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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MAY 6 1920 PRICE TWO CENTS

Plot to Blow Up Providence P.O.

Two Bolshevik Armies Wiped Out

CLOSE WATCH FOR PLOTTERS

Federal Building and Old Customs House Building at Providence Guarded

to Blow Up Both Structures

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6 .- As attempt might be made to blow up the federal building and the old customs house building, guards watched both structures all last night and will remain on duty for some All persons entering the federal building or approaching the old customs house building, which was closed some years ago, are being watched closely.

PRESCOTT STREET

raine conditions in Merrimack square and in streets leading thereto, Superintendent Welch of the police depart-ment-this morning again stationed Sergt Palmer and Patrolman Breault in Prescolt street to enforce a non-stop order in that narrow but heavily trav-cled thoroughtars. Vehicles are al-lowed to stop there only long enough to deliver or take on passengers or

officers in plain clothes worked in Prescott street on this problem for a number of days, during which time conditions improved tromendously. In a hope that there would be a continua nope that there within he a continue ance of this improvement, the officers were withinawn. For a few days such was the case, but without the presence of the police, retrogression was evident until if was found necessary to again place the officers on the job.

The effect of placing the two police-

effect of placing the two police men in Prescott st. today was instan maintained. This not only reflected in Herrimack square but also in Central street and prevented many tie-u which seem bound to occur without strict enforcement of the no-parking order in the street in question.

George will not take cognizance of the message from American congressmen

relative to Ireland.
"This sort of thing has ceased to cause any stir here," an official at the residence of the prime minister said take over the plant on June 1, at pres-this morning. "We long since have ent is situated in Howard street and come to believe that resolutions and Middlesex place. messages coming from America are political maneuvers, and that they do not represent American sentiment. Consequently, they have little weight."

FISHING BOATS SUNK

in the Straits of Gib-

Report Attempt to be Made Much Damage Reported-Reports that Two Russian Discusses Appointment of Wire and Railway Communication Interrupted

CADIZ, May 6 .- A furious hurresult of information received by ricane is raging in the Straits of government authorities here that an Gibraltar, and much damage has capital of the Ukraine, continues day fishing boats have been sunk. Telegraphic and railway communication is interrupted around this city. In Tangier, the cyclone which prevailed last night, made it impossible to supply electric current for lighting the city.

WITHOUT

REGULATING TRAFFIC IN Two Men Arrested as Suspects in Connection With Braintree Murder

Saturday.
State police and the district attorney's staff are working upon the case. It is alleged that the authorities have witnesses who will identify the men as those who took part in the Brainree payroll robbery.

ASKED TO VACATE

Barry Shoe Company Must Find New Quarters

The Rarry Shoe Co., for a number the Wamesit Fower Co., has been asked to vacate the premises on June 1, to make room for the Sawyer Carriage Co., which has obtained a lease on the plant. If the new occupants purchase the property outright, the transaction will total considerably more than 120,000, for the assessed valuation on land and property is

Up to the present time the Barry Co plant for the continuance of its snow manufacturing in this city, but several places are under consideration. It is said, one of which may be secured within a day or two. Also, it is understood that the company has been departments recently, necessary of the complexity of the employment of more men. offered one or two attractive manu facturing sites out of town, but is re-luctant to leave Lowell unless abso-

intely necessary. The Sawyer Carriage Con which will

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, May 6.-Exchanges \$740,917,012; balances \$55.646.626.

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Lincoln Hall TONIGHT LOWELL'S BEST JAZZ BAND

ADMISSION 35¢-TAX PAID

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TOMORROW NIGHT Miner-Doyle's Orchestra Tickets 35¢—Tax Included

DANCING —— Thomas Talbot Memorial Hall, No. Billerica Markham's Orchestra. Tickets 35c, Tax Paid

Cars leave after the dauce.

FIERCE BATTLE AROUND KIEV

Continues Day and Night -Poles Close In

Red Armies Had Been Destroyed Are Confirmed

WARSAW, May 6 (By the Associated Press).-Fighting between the Poles Would Appoint to Charter and Bolsheviki for possession of Kiev been done, reports stating that 15 and night. In the entire semi-circle of the Kiev bridgehead the Polish in fantry is in contact with the Bolshevill

The Poles are slowly pushing bac the enemy in the face of machine gun and artiflery resistance.

Two Armies Destroyed

BERNE, May 5.—Reports that two Russian Bolshevik armies have been Continued to Page Seven

ON TARIFF COMMISSION

ernor Samuel W. McCall has been of-fered appointment to the tariff com-BROCKTON, May 6.—Two man, Bart mission and has sent word to the Vanzetti, 32, of Plymouth, and Mike White House that he will zecept. He Saco, 31, of Stoughton, arrested last said loday that his decision was made night by Brockton police as suspects in after receipt of a letter from Chairman Page of the commission urgine blue night by Brockton police as suspects in connection with the South Braintree Page of the commission urging blm murder April 15, were held in court there today without ball for a hearing was the very important character of the work to be undertaken by the commission during the coming year. Mr. McCall is a republican. He served 14 of his 20 years in congress as a memof the house, which initiates tariff legislation.

Nominated by President

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Samuel W McCall, former governor of Massachusetts, was nominated today by President Wilson to be a member of the tarin commission.

TURKEY'S PEACE ENVOYS

VERSAILLES, France, May 6 .- Tur key's delegation to the peace confer ence arrived here today.

departments totals \$35,755.86, the largcrease is due to the fact that a lot of new work has been opened up in many plant for the continuance of its shoe est in the history of the city. The in departments recently, necessitating

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Furious Hurricane is Raging Fight for Possession of City Mayor Thompson Says Chief **Executive Should Control** City's Finances

> Commission to Study Charter Situation Here

Commission Men Unbiased in Their Opinions

Believes Health Department Should be Entirely Separate From Police Dept.

"If the state legislature sees ht to ve me authority to appoint a com nission of 15 members, who shall tudy the charter situation in Lowell shall appoint men who have showed be able to make a survey of the situ ation here with open minds."
So spoke Mayor Perry D. Thompsor when informed this morning that WINCHESTER, May 6-Former Cov-

when informed this morning that Senator Frank H. Putnam had intro duced a bill in the senate yesterday had been passed by the upper hody. a city of this kind, providing it wer influence him in the selection of th ommission of 15 men.

"I have not entered into the char ter discussion that has been going or here for the past few years," he said in discussing the matter. because I thought it was not my place to take the people want a change of charter I should be the last man to oppose it and I shall certainly see to it, if the egislature passes. Senator Putnam Continued to Page 18

CHANGING A HABIT

linited States changed from extrav igance to thrift during the Wa

INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY



Mr. Thomas E. Stanton

Reception and Exhibition e Nature Dances Given at INCOLN HALL, FRIDAY EVE. May 7-Exhibition 8 to 9

General Dancing 9 to 12. Admission.....55¢, Tax Paid BRODERICK'S ORCH,

Campbell's Orchestra TOWN BALL CHELMSFORD CENTRE FRIDAY EVENING - Tickets 40c

Reports Continue to Indicate Rapid Weakening of Carranza's Grip in Mexico

ANOTHER STRIKE TO FIX INTEREST RATES BIG GAINS FOR

Union Stationary Engineers in Several Mills Struck This Morning

New York Strikers Parade Tonight --- Ultimatum Pittsburgh Strikers

LAWRENCE, May 6.—Union station demands for a 46-hour week and a week not having been granted. The engineers have been working from 60 o 66 hours a week and union officials eay their pay has been from \$25 to est but the city treasurer had no pow \$15 per week.

oday and at some of the plants it

MISDEMEANOR TO GIVE

high false news to a newspaper, was the treasurer of this city or any other ingly and wilfully states, delivers or lransmits by any means whatever, to any manager, editor, publisher, reporor other employe of a publisher of or whatever governing body there newspaper, magazine, publication, happens to be in the community, odical or serial, any false and uner or other employe of a publisher of rue statement of a fact concerning any person or corporation, with intent that the same shall be published, is guilty of misdomeanor."

MAY NEVER RETURN

Fear for Safety of Turkish

the grand vizier, decided today to send Nazim Pasha, former chief of staff, and Noureddine Pasha, formerly governor of Smyrna, to Angera for the purpose of effecting a compromise with Muslapha Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader. The efforts to induce Turkish

troops to oppose Mustapha Kemal's ozces appear to be becoming more lifficult daily. Doubt is expressed among observ-

ers here if the two emissaries the grand vizier is sending to Angora will ever return to Constantinople.

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IN LAWRENCE City. Treasurer Empowered to Designate Interest on High School Loan

City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke re

ceived information today that the lex-Islature passed yesterday an act empowering the treasurers of cities and towns in this commonwealth to designate the rates of interest on all bonds, notes, etc., issued by a city or town in loan transactions. The passage of this act will probably have a more imporcommunity in the state, owing to the fact that the borrowing of \$400,000 for extile mills struck this morning their the new high school, ag authorized by the legislature in 1915, has been held demands for a 46-hour week and a up because at that time it was stipu-minimum wage of from \$40 to \$50 a lated that the money should be paid for a 4% per cent, interest rate.

Within the past year, of course, no notes paying such a low rate of interer to offer a larger rate, owing to the school loan authorization act of 1915 Money authorized in 1919 and again this year for the high school has had no interest rate stipulations; the treasurer had the right to pay what

However, in the near future the city might be seriously inconvenienced in the construction of the new high school if it were not able to borrow \$400,000 of the loan authorized in 1915 tage rates in loan authorizations and

no further delay in borrowing the complete amount which the city has been authorized to purchase for the high school and that as far as finance are concerned, there should be no hin drance to the completion of the build

PRES. GOMPERS' WIFE ILL

suffered two strokes of paralysis. Presque Islo for Boston,

REBEL FORCES

Expect to Occupy Mexico City Within Ten Days-Will Then Name President

Rebel Forces Appearing With Startling Rapidity in All Parts of Country

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Official interest in the development of the political phases of the sweeping revolution in Mexico has been stimplated by government reports which continue to indicate a rapid weakening of Carranza's grip. Although any recognition by this government

SEARS GOES

Head of Shoe Firm Begins Sentence for Plot to Defraud Government

BOSTON, May 6.-Frank J. Sears, vice resident and general manager of the lay was taken to the Greenfield jail to begin a sentence of a year and a day for conspiracy to defraud the goverament and for bribing federal inspetors, in connection with the making of court this morning reaffirmed the sentence which was imposed a year ago. was delayed by unsuccessful

PERSHING TO SPEND WEEK IN MAINE AUGUSTA, Me., May 6,-According

Emissaries

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 5. (By Associated Press.)—After consultation with the cabinet, Damad Ferid Pasha.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Mrs. Samudal Adjutant General Georne McL. Presson Constantinopte, May 5. (By Associated Press.)—After consultation of the following the following with the cabinet, Damad Ferid Pasha.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Mrs. Samudation of General Georne McL. Presson Central John J. Pershing will arrive in the state of: Maine Monday, William of Monday, when he will leave R. R. Executives Ask for \$500,000,000

year to finance the construction of freight cars was asked of congress today by the railroad executives.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- An additional \$500,000.000 during this

Would Amend Immigration Laws WASHINGTON, May 6.-Immediate amendment of the immigration laws was considered today at a special meeting of the senate immigration committee, called as a result of the ruling yesterday by Secretary, Wilson that membership in the communist labor party is alone insuffi-

cient cause for deportation of aliens. ANNUAL SOCIAL

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TONIGHT-ASSOCIATE HALL Miner-Doyle's Orchestra Tickets 35 Cents

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NOW THE TIME TO SAVE

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VISIT THIS **BIGGER AND** BETTER **STORE**

DOMESTIC SECTION

8 Pieces 72-Inch Heavy Sleached Table Damask, in seven different patterns. Regular price \$1.25 yard. Expansion Sale Price, 186 Yard

Bath Mate, white only; Turkish mais, large size. Regular price \$1.25. Expansion Sale Price Se

42-36-Inch Bleached Pillow Cases; regular price 40c. Expansion Sale Price....... Nearly a year ago we started very extensive alterations in our buildings. The job is now practically completed and we are going to celebrate the occasion by conducting

containing every known safety device. Practically every department in our store has been enlarged or improved. Many have been moved and we want to acquaint you with the new locations and better facilities for serving you.

Over \$800,000 Worth of First Quality Merchandise Very Attractively Priced for Your Inspection

THE TREND OF PRICES STILL UPWARD

Most of the goods we have ordered for future delivery will be billed to us at prices that in most, instances are far more than our regular prices of today.

The Special Prices we are quoting during this sale should prove very attractive to you in view of the above fact.

CUT GLASS VALUES

Every piece is extraordinary value that we cannot duplicate at this time. Values to \$2.50. Expansion Sale Price, \$1.19

8-inch deep Bowls; 1/2-lb. Covered Candy; long Celery Trays: tall Footed Compotes; 101/2-in, Hexagon Vales; 6-in. Pooted Jelly; 6-in, Handled Nappies; 8-in. Shallow Nappies; Nut Bowls; Orange Bowls; Spoon Trays; Sugar and Creamers.

ALUMINUM THA RETTLES Made of heavy gauge spun aluminum, 8 Inch size, \$3.95. Expansion Sale Price \$2.88



made with real brass oil tanks that do not rust, \$9.50 value, japanned finish. Expansion Sale Price,

\$6.98 \$11.00 values, nickeled: finish. Expansion Sale Price \$7.95



MICKELED CASSEROLES

Insert made of timest fireproof china that will not craze or break with heat, fitted into fine nickeled frame. Regular value \$1.98. Expansion Sale Price \$1.69 COMMUNITY PAR PLATE TABLE SHAPEWARE Guaranteed for 10 years?

\$4 Tea Spoons, set of 6, \$1.25 \$\$,00 dozen Table Spoons, set of 5 \$2.50 \$1.50 Cold Meat Forks, 9Se en. \$2.50 3-piece Child's Set, knife, fork and spoon, \$1.49 98c Large Butter Knives, 56c \$4.00 set Individual Butter Spreaders, set of 6, \$2.85 98c Sugar Shell50c \$5.00 set Individual Salad Forks, set of 6.......\$3.50 WALLACE PAMOUS TABLE

SILVERWAGE

\$1.50 Tomato Server 186 Silverware \$1.25 Large Pickle Fork, 75e \$1.00 Silver plated Tea Strain-Section drip cup. Expansion Sale

> Price 49e GENUINE SHEFFIELD REPRODUCTIONS

Casseroles, cut glass, pyres fire-proof glass set in Sheffield sliver; frame; \$7.98 values. Expansion Sale Price \$4.95

FOOTED PRUIT BOWLS Slightly engraved on bright polished finish: \$7.78 values. Expansion Sale Price. \$4.88

LARGE 16-IN. CAKE PLATE Engraved and pierced, highly polished; 17.98 values. Ex-pansion Sale Price....34.98

Sewing Machine Specials



6 used Sewing Machines in good sewing Latinies in good sewing concition; hoxed top and drop head models; Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, White and Vindex, Expansion Sale Prico \$5.00 to \$25.00 ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD
UTILITIES
Expansion Sale Prices

\$5.00 ELECTRIC FLAT IRON



\$4.50 ES.EUTER WALLS TOASTER
Complete with ping and cord,
\$3.69



ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

days' trial. Specially priced Club Members for Expansion Sale, \$1.00 per week.

Universal \$45.00 Ohio Tuec \$45.00 Torrington \$55.00 All three fitted with revolving sweeper brush that gets all the surface dirt the first time over.

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS

UNIVERSAL FOOD

CHUPPERS Cut equally well both raw and cooked foods. C sharp cutting knives. Expansion sale prices.

\$1.75 size...... \$1.59 \$2.25 size..... \$1.89

52,75 size...... **\$2,15**

\$3.75 size..... **\$2.89**

Made with deep overlaping cover. Expansion sale \$1.15 size, **98c** \$1.49 size, \$1.19

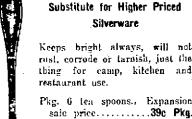


\$1.98 size. \$1.69

QUALITY ALUMINUM

\$2.25 size, \$1.**89**

6 Qt. Covered Keltles, 6 Qt. Sauce Pans, 6 Qt. Preserving Kettles, 11/4 Qt. Double Boilers, Omelet Pans. 5 Cup Ten Pot, ebonized handle, \$2.25 to \$3.25 values. Expansion sale price



An Inexpensive and Excellent

sale price...........39c Pkg. Pkg. 3 dessert spoons. Expansion sule price.......39c Pkg. Pkg. 3 table spoons. Expansion sale price......39c Pkg. Pkg. 2 table knives. Expansion



49c Hand Painted UNIVERSAL FOOD 30c TOILET PAPER

STRAINER

SHOPPING BASKETS-Fancy colored Indian hand made baskets. assorted shapes and colors: \$1.25 to \$2.00 values. Expansion sale price, 80c, 95c and \$1.25

SEWING MACHINE NUEDLES-All makes, 30c value per dozen. Expansion Sale Price,

MACHINE SEWING BELTS - Best oak tanned, 72 inch size. fit any machine; 15c value. Expansion sale price 23e

SEC ROUND OAK CLOTHES BASKET-Expansion sale price.

VALUE

SEAMLESS KWICK-LITE BATTERIES

Expansion Sale Prices 30d size 23c

35c size 29c 40c size 33c 50e size 39c

KWICK-LITE" FLASHLIGHTS Made with scamless batteries that will not leak \$1.49 Ever-ready case with Kwick-Lite but-· tery 98c

DINNERWARE SECTION

\$29.98 SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS-Very gracefully decorated in green and gold. 112 pieces. Expansion sale price \$22.98

\$24.98 DECORATED DINNER SETS-Gold and white decorated set of 100 pieces. Expansion sale price \$19.98

SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS-Handsomely decorated with blue border and coin gold. Set of 112



CUT GLASS WATER SETS

patterns, set of 7



PARLOR BROOMS Good quality corn, ex-

pieces, \$1.98 value. Expansion price \$1.39



tra strong sewing, 5stitched, smooth hunille, 69e value. Espan-'sion sale price, 450

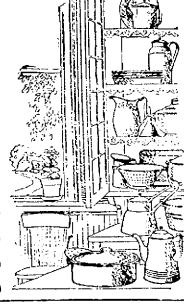
Lisks Triple Coated Enamel Ware 33 1-3 Reduction

Medium Size Wash Bowl 590 Large Size Wash Bowls 69c 6-qt. Pre-erving Kettles. . . 98c Sigt. Preserving Kettles \$1.25. 10-qt. Preserving Kettles.

12-qt. Preserving Kettles. \$1.39 4-a), Covered Cooking Ket-

tics 98c Soft, Covered Cooking Kettles \$1.75 Physiql. Tea and Coffee Pots.

2-91. Tea and Coffee Potat 3-qt. Tea and Coffee Pots.



HEAVY FIBRE CHAIR SEATS

PYRAMID GAS

BREAD TOASTERS

made of perforated steel.

Hold four slices. 25c

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price 19¢

Sizes 12 to 16 inches. 25e value. Expansion sale price...... 196

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Rome Copper Bottom Wash Boilers

S4.00 Value. Expansion \$3.19 safe price.....

SLEO Rubber Kitchen Aprons, full size, \$1.39 16: Package Britt's Powdered Ammonia. ... 82 U. S. Man Laundry Soap 6 Bars for 25c Cyport Borax Laundry Soap ... 6 Bars for 25c

Japanese Collar

Boxes

Expansion sale price

UNIVERSAL WRINGERS

Can be used on any size 3 big 10e rolls crepe tissue.

kettle. 25e value. Ex- Expansion sale price, 3

May be used on round or set tubs, steel ball bearings, 11-inch solid white rubber rolls, generated; \$8.00 velue. Expansion sale

Floor Dust Mops, smooth handle.

Howard's Dust Mops...... 750 Howard's Black Dust Mops, red polished handle 980 Heward's Large Dust Clotics, 27c Dustless Dust Cloths...... 190 75c ALL BRISTLE TOILET

BOWL BRUSHES barge full size, with 20 inch Unexcelled by anything made handle. Expansion sale price 59c

TORRINGTON CARPET **SWEEPERS**

Sottong better made. Invin sable; 5.50 value. Expanston sale price \$4.25

35c GORHAM SILVER POLISH

OVER RIGHT FABRIKOIO HANDY SUITCASES

Will outwear usual leather, quality. Expansion sale price, 14in, size; \$6.98 value....\$5.49 16-inch, size; \$7.49 value, \$5.98 15-inch size: \$7.98 value, \$6.49

for the purpose, Expansion \$1.25 RUBBER DOOR MATSsale price 29c price



Our buyers have been anticipating this sale and have been watching the New York and other markets in order to be prepared to make this the greatest sale and celebration in our history.

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DRESS GOODS SECTION

Cotton Plaids, 38 inches wide, in | Shepherd Checks, 40 inches wide, a beautiful line of designs, in light and dark colorings for separate skirts and children's dresses. Regular price \$1.25. Expansion sale price 98c yard



All Wool Storm Serge, 38 inches wide, every fibre pure wool, sponged and shrunk, in the following colors: Navy, brown, dark green, garnel, tan, black and white. Regular price \$1.98. Expansion sale price, \$1.49 yd. Wool Plaids, 42 inches wide, heavy quality, choice imported designs, combination of green,

white and navy, silver, navy

and white, taupe and red, etc.

Regular price \$3.98. Expan-

sion sale price...... \$2.98

black and white, and and white, brown and/white, checks. Very stylish for dresses, separate skirts, etc. Regular price \$1.98. Expansion sale price \$1.49 yard

All Wool Taffeta, 44 inches wide, fine cord weave, splendid wearing quality, light weight and firm; 3 shades of mayy. Regular price \$3.98. Expansion sale price \$2.98 yard

Woojen Plaids, 42 inches wide, in all colors and combinations, including the stylish black and white. Regular price 52.59. Expansion sale price. \$1.98

Black Ottoman Poplin, full 54 inches wide, all pure wool, suitable for suits and coats, rich jet black. Regular price \$4.98. Expansion sale price, \$3.98 yard

Corduray, 32 inches wide, perfeet goods for sport skirts and suits, children's skirts and suits, children's coats, kimonos, utr., pearock, copen, scal, coral, tanpe, black, navy, clk, and white, fine or wide cord. Regular price \$1.75. Expansion sale price \$1.39 yard



FRENCH IMPORTED VOILES

10 inches wide, light, dark and modium colorings, extra fine quality, many rare and exclusive patterns, including horder affects; regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.40. Expansion Sale Price. \$1.00 Yard

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One yard wide, extra fine cord; colors, white, pink, conen and mavy, all at one price; regular price \$1.25. Expansion, Sale Price.
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SECTION

Murked at less than mill price, very fine quality, suitable for any purpose, in 10 yard pieces only.

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Expansion Sale Price, \$3.00 FANCY WHITE VOILES

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FINE DRESS

GINGRAMS

Extra fine gingham, 27 inches wide, in a beautiful assortient of fine checks, platts and stripes, also plain colors; regular price 49c. Expansion Sale Price, 33c Vard

PLAIN WHITE VOILES

40 inches wide, beautiful fine mesh, white only, easily worth \$1.25 yard; regular price 98c yard. Expansion Sale Price.

LONG CLOTH

69c lard

SILK SECTION

Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, all pure silk, 47 colors, including rich jet black, white and flesh. Regular price \$3.25. Expansoin sale price \$2.49 yard

Fancy Printed Georgettes. 40 inches wide, some printed, a few embroidered, in light and

dark colors, suitable for overdresses, waists and blouses. Regular price \$4.50. Expansion sale price \$3.25 Fancy Silks, in beautiful

plaids and stripes for skirts and waist trimmings, elc. Exclusive designs, some qualities as high as \$4.50 yard, all at one price. Regular price \$3.49, \$3.98. Expansion sale price \$2.98

all pure silk, extra heavy qualily for dresses and skirls. Regulur price \$3.69. Expansio sale price \$2.98

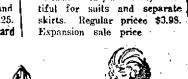
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White Sport Pongee, all pure silk, 36 inches wide, washable, beau-

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Black Peau de Soie, 1 yard wide, Black Taffeta, 1 yard side, all

Black Satin, rich jet black, all silk, 36 inches wide, good wearing quality for dresses and blouses. Regular price \$3:49.

\$2.75 yard

silk, good black, a fine wearing quality for dresses. Regular price \$3.49. Expansion

Chiffon Taffeta, 1 yand wide, chiffon weight, all silk, jet or blue black, splendid for suits \$3.98. Expansion sale price and dresses. Regular price

GLOVE SECTION



I-Clasp Washable Kid Gloves, in tan, sand, gray and white. Regular price \$3. Expansion

2-Clasp White French Kid Gloves, with heavy embroidered backs. Regular price \$4.00. Ex-

16-Button White French Kid Gloves, in all sizes. Regular price \$8.00. Expansion sale price

16-Button Black Kid Gloves, in all sizes. Regular price \$6.00. Expansion sale price \$3.75 2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, in white, fün, brown,

gray, sand, putty and black. Regular price 2-Clasp Keyser Silk Gloves, in grey, sand and black. Regular price \$1.00. Expansion sale

2. Clasp Silk Gloves, in grey and tan, in size 6 only. Regular price \$1.00. Ex-

2-Clasp White Chamoisette Gloves, in sizes 51/2 and 6. Regular price \$1.00. Ex-MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION men's High Grade Madras Shirts, with silk stripes, in several colors, Fronch

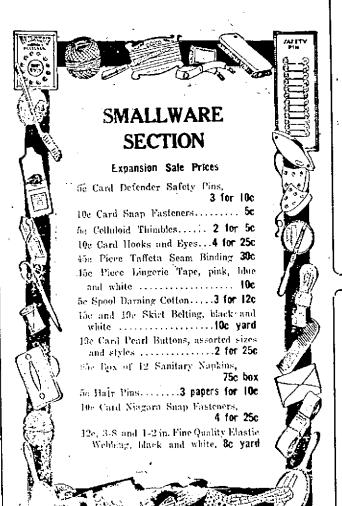
soft cuffs, ent extra large. Sizes 14, 141/2, 15 and a few 151/2. Regu-Men's Pajamas, made of good quality percule, in assurted colors and stripes, guaranteed fast color. Regular price \$2.50. Expansion sale price \$1.95. Men's Cotton Union Suits, summer weight, "Imperial" drop seat and open flap, all closed crotch, all sizes in the lot. Regular price \$2.00. Expansion Men's Fibre Silk Hose, double soles, high splined

heels, black and colors. Regular price \$1.25. Men's Thread Sik Hose, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, black and colors. Regular price \$1.50. Expansion sale price\$1.15 Men's All Wool Sweaters, V neck, slipson, mostly snavy, all sizes. Regular price \$7.50. Expan Men's Negligee Shirts, tine woven madras and fine

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Black Silk Grosgrain, special for hat bands, extra heavy quality; regular price 42c. Expansion Sale Price,

Paney Saxh Ribbon, 12 inches wide, one of the latest for sashes, very smart; regular price \$3.32 and \$3.42. Expansion Sale Price \$3.30 Yard

Persian Ribbons, 9 inches wide, special for neckties and bags and new combinations. Regular price \$1.98. Expansion sale price

Persian Brocaded, navy blue, Alice blue, green, brown, for vestings, bags and neckties. Regular price \$3.98 yard. Expansion sale price \$2.00 yard

Roman Stripe, 7 inches wide, just the ribbon for sushes and girdles, in navy, red, purple, brown and Alice. Regular price 98c. Expansion sale price...... 79c yard

Movelty Ribbons, in all shades, extra heavy quality. Regular price 59c. Expansion

Bag Tape, in gray, brown and fancy combinations; regular prices \$1.19 and \$1.49. Expansion Sale Price.....\$1.00 Pink Satin Camisole Ribbon, 11 inches wide, washable; regular price \$1.60 yard. Expansion Sale Price, \$1.00 Yard

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EXPANSION SALE PRICES

25e Bottle Witch Hazel...... 190

30c Box of Three Cakes of Toilet Soap, 19c Cake Olivilo Soap, 5c cake for 25c 13e Pkg. Lux, 2 for...... 21c 15e Can Taleum Powder..... 8c can 18e Can Williams' Taleum Powder..... 13c 35e Box Face Powder..... 21c 25c Jar Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 39e Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste...... 35c \$2.00 Guaranteed Rubber Syringes, complete \$1.25 Prophylactic Hair Brashes..... St 250 Bottle Lysol Ideal Disinfectant 190 -12e Bottle Peroxide I..... 📚 59e Lb. Roll of Absorbent Cotton..... 50c \$3.98 Ivory Pyralin Mirrors...... \$3.19 75e Goodycar Unbreakable Combs..... 59c | \$3.49 Ivory Pyralin Brushes \$2.50

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15c Expansion Sale Price 11c

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PROWN PHILOW FRINGE—Regular price 39c yard. Expansion Sale Price, 19c Yard

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Children's Bats-Of good quality patent milan, with stream-ers of wide gros-grain ribbon, all popular styles, black only; rogular price \$2.95. Expansion Sale Price



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draped crowns of straw braids, just twenty-five in the lot, but six styles to choose from: regular price \$5.00. Expansion Sale Price.

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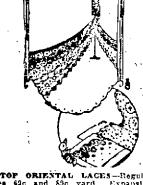
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HAMBURG EDGES AND INSERTION—Four inches with inches wide; regular price 39c yard. Expansion Sale Price 15c Yard

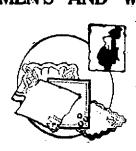
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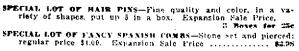
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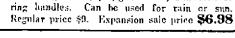
colored edges. Regular price 59c. Expansion sale price......39c

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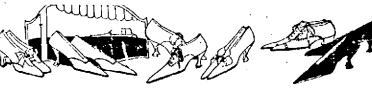
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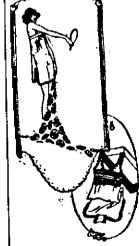
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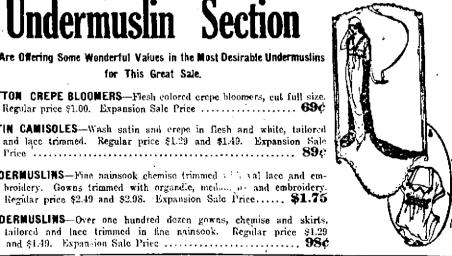
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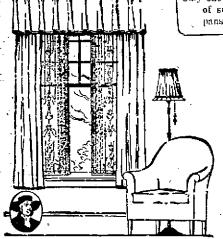
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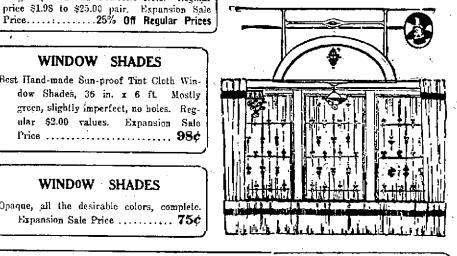
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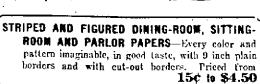
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Full Program Awaits Attention of Fifth Meeting to be Held at Rome

To Discuss Disarmament and Publication of all Treaties

by Members

WASHINGTON, May 6,—A full pro-ram awaits attention of the council of the League of Nations, due to asemble in Rome May 14 for its hith meeting. An outline of prepara-tions for the meeting received here shows that first steps are to be taken oward carrying out such provision of the league covenant as international disarmament, publication of all treatles entered into by league mempars, plans for the first meeting of the eagus assembly, admission of new nembers and many other matters.

The method of presenting these

quiestions to the eight members of the council has been worked out very fully and much data assembled by the permatent staff about which discus-sion will centre. Suggested courses of action also have been outlined and to asure adequate presentation of each ubject, an arrangement has been perected under which it will be the duty of a particular member of the council o familiarize himself in advance with data on each specified question and to plead the consideration of that ques-tion when it is called upon.

Under this plan the French repre-entative of the council will be responwhich provides for creation of a permanent commission to advise the league on military and naval matters generally and supervise action toward international disarmament or limita tion of armaments. The British mem tion of armaments. The British member has particular questions regarding the permanent organization of the secretariat staff of the league; the Brazilian steps towards suppressing internationally the traffic in women and children, and the Japanese member, consideration of the report of the Washington labor conference. Washington labor conference.

Budget matters of the league, in cluding the determination of the me dium of exchange, whether dollars, pounds sterling, francs or what other units in which calculation of money is to be made in future have been made capedially the province of the Spanish

In some instances, all league mem-bers and even nations outside the league structure have been circularread aiready with requests for infor-mation bearing on questions to come before the council. In approaching Problems to be taken up by the special economic conference to be held at Brussels May 25, preparation went even to the extent of submitting to all powers a full questionnaire. The United States government received one of these, but it is not known what re-

The Information sought was not such as is usually regarded as confi-dential by a government but merely called for placing in standardized form figures as to trade and other matters which as a rule are contained in routine government reports.

Fierce Battle Around Kiev Continued

routed and virtually destroyed in the course of the Polish-Ukrainian offen-sive against Kiev seem to be confirmed hy despatches received here. Reports which are taken with some reserve in-dicate the soviet forces have been forced back to the outskirts of the

Polish and Ukrainjan armies and reit is said. Ukrainian peasants in ter-thory still-held by the Bolshevikl are declared to be in rebellion.

Poles Take Skvira

WARSAW, May 5 (By the Associated Press).-Polish cavalry, operating in the offensive against Bolshevikl, have occupied Skvira, in the Pollsh thrust to the Dnieper. Skvira, which is about

Ready to Enter Kley

PARIS, May 6 .- Advices received at noon by the foreign office with regard to the Polish offensive against the Bolsheviki in the Ukraine says that the Poles could enter Kiev, the Ukrainlan capital, but are waiting to permit Ukraininan forces to be the first to enter the city.

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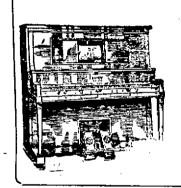


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annual convention of the Chamber of Commecre of the United States, at These resolutions are of particular intreated precipitately from some parts terest just at this time, with the loca of the front, leaving large quantities phase of the home service campaign of arms and ammunition on the field, only a few days distant, and inasmuel as the local chamber is co-operating

> n every possible way. cipally with the army's Americanization program, which the United States Chamber of Commerce recognizes a similar to its own and which it heartily endorses.

President Goodell today recalled a atement made by Homer L. Fergu Today's Polish communique an. son, national chamber president, at Today's Polish communique announces that the two red divisions which were cut off from the retreating Roishevik army last week were annihilated.

The fighting is continuing, the statement says, the Bolshevik subbornly defending their positions, although the Poles are making some progress.

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Another Strike in Lawrence! Continued

claimed that the engineers strike would not affect the operation of the

their engineers had struck while union will not be felt for a week, however inficensed engineers may be employed. Only 25 engineers were present at

All Mills Running With Re-Pickets Increased

rooms are practically empty, they have hands at work in several of the other Ladies! Use Buttermilk to departments. The percentage of normal production maintained in the working rooms differs mill by mill, and

cts this morning, but quiet continues to prevail at the mill gates. Apparantle Get a small ently the number of hands using to quantity at Car-quantity at Car-ter & Sherburne work varied little over yesterday, to, Pred How- President Binns of the lextile rouncil ard, 197 Central unnounced today his Intention of takand, 177 Central St., or any pharmacy by simply asking for Howards of takendary stages of the collection of takendary asking for Howards of the colly government the action of the ards and mass sage it daily into the face, neck arms and hands. The directions are simple and the face neck arms and hands. The directions are simple and the Dartmouth mill.

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strikers' executive committee. McHugh declared that 30,000 strikers and symathizers will be in the procession. Mass meetings of the strikers will be held after the parade, Mellugh said.

ULTIMATUM TO

R. R. STRIKERS

PITTSBURG, May 5 .- Striking emloyes of the Pitisburg and Lake Erie raliroad were officially notified by the company yesterday that they must return to their posts by noon Friday, May 7, if they wish to maintain sen-

LEWIS SURRENDERS, HELD IN \$10,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 6.-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, surrendered to a United States marskal hero late yesterday on a federal indictment, duced Help—Number of Lever act and was released on \$10,000 will be arraigned before the United States District Judge A. B. Anderson in court here today, along with a number of other miners' officials and coal operators, who were indicavestigated the coal strike.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Arthur E. Dubois and Miss Lucy Simard were married last evening, the orienary being performed at 6.39 o'clock at St Louis' church by the pastor. Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The bridesmaid was Miss Irma C. Simard, a gla is not revealed by the manufacturers, her of the bride, while the best man

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asking for Howards Entermina and said stream and mass age it daily into the face, need hands are simple and it costs so little.

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was Mr. Ubabl Dubois, a brother of place yesterday afternoon, the cere-the groom. The bride's gift to the mony being performed at 4 o'clock at bridesmaid was an aquemarine ring, while the groom's favor to the best man was a lodge ring. At the close of the ceremony a brief recordion was of the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride incluses street, and later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York and Washington. Upon their return they will make their home at 742 Merrimack street.

Sheeban-Roach

St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. Linehan. Mr. Patrick Barrett acted as hest man, while the bridesmaid was a sixter of the bride, Mrs. Timothy, Keefe, After a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Boaton and New York the happy couple will make their home at 5 Cedar

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| geadt Anderson, however, is very careful in signing up the youngsters be-The marine recruiting station in the wrong age and because parents' con-

RECRUITING STATION cause many try to enlist under the Odd Fellows building in Middlesex sent is necessary for them to enlist, fle expected a number of mothers of loys with whom he had talked to visit the station today to sign the papers

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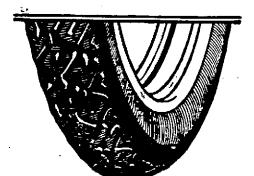


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Sec. Wilson Says Membership in Party Not Sufficient Grounds for Deportation

WARRINGTON, May 6 .- Secretary of sher Wilson ruled yesterday that embership in the communist inher party does not of itself constitute suf-Scient ground for deportation of

In ordering cancellation of a war-In ordering tanonization of a war-ment under which Cast Miller, a Gor-man, was held because of such mem-bership, the accretary declared that white estimates from the organization's platform indicated an extremely radieal objective, there was no evidence of intention to use force or violence toward organized government.

The department of justice frankly deplored the labor secretary's decision, Asst. Atty, Gen. Carvan, in charge of raids on radical elements, asserting

let labor party and be free from munist labor parties, Mr. Garvan as-Since Mr. Wilson already has held that an alian could not be deported because of ulpubership in the LW.W. serted last night that in principle. predicted that members of the com-munist party, now outlawed, would afonly membership in the communicial party new brings an allen within the purview of the law providing deporta-tion for those affiliated with egisting filiate with the communist labor party to avoid deportation proceedings.
In a general review of the case Secretary Wilson said it had been arargunizations that believe in or advo cate everthrow by force or violence of gued by counsel that the tactics of the methods intended to be sureued by the communist labor party of America and that certain statements of promisent communists relative to the objects of Although Mr. Wilson declared that examination of their platforms showed some very substantial differences be-

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complexical year will not "The tactics of the communist party in Russia," he added, "can have se bearing on the communist labor party in the United States except isso-far as those tactics are accepted or adopted by the communist labor par-ty; nor can the statements made by prominent members of the party be ac-cepted as the expression of the or-ganization unless the party by its own

ction adopts the statements. "Excerpts from the communist is-bor party platform and program inticate an extremely radical objective but there is nothing in that which discloses an intention to use force or violence, or that is incompatible with the use of parliamentary machinery to attain the radical end it has in view. The belief in, teaching and advocacy of the class struggle, mass action, the

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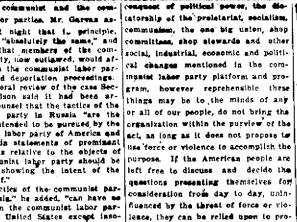
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teet themselves against any false philosophies, wild-eyed revolutions, or dictatorships of any kind." Commenting last night on Scuretary Wilson's labor ruling, Asst. Atty. Gen. Garvan said it meant that "all alleas can enter the felds of the communist labor party and the government can-not touch them." He added that they could "advocate revolution and keep on advocating violence with perfect impunity unless congress changes the

Mr. Garvan said that until Atty. Gen Palmer, had had an opportunity to study the opinion in the case, the department's course as to future action against radicals could not be deter-

virtue of the authority placed in the secretary of labor to interpret application of the law." Mr. Garvan added, "the case of the department of justice falls flat. There is nothing more it can do in apprehending such menacing characters as we believe constitute the communist labor par-

The department of justice, raids of The department or justice, raise of the membership of the communist labor party to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000, Mr. Garvan said. He did not believe these figures indicated the actual strength of the group nor, he said, did they re-veal anything "as to the number of Bolsheviks which will flock to the haven created by the latest ruling."

Mr. Garvan declared the department of labor already had released about 1600 members of the communist labor party who were taken in the January raids and that warrants in the cases of about 200 others would be cancelled as a result of the ruling.

BIG REDUCTION IN NUMBER OF MAGAZINES SHIPPED FROM

TORONTO, May 6,-Shipments of magazines from the United States to Toronto are from \$4 to \$1 tons less weekly than during normal distribu-tion, as a result of the paper short age in the United States, it was stated oday. Several publications which previously had wide circulation in Cana-da, have virtually discontinued shipments across the border.

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with a total of \$6,782 votes continues in third place, while Senator Warren i. Harding of Ohio is fourth with 13,-

The question of whether Indiana's 26 delegates to the national convention shall go instructed for Gen. Wood because of his piurally or uninstructed will come up for settlement at the state convention next Wednesday. The state law provides that only a major-ity of the votes cast is binding on the

Johnson's Lood Grown

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Belated returns from Tuesday's presidential preference election early today had inreused to 156,859, the lead of the Senator Hiram W. Johnson group of dele-gates over the Herbert C. Hoover

With all but 691 of the 5724 preeincts in the state heard from, the vole stood: For Johnson delegates, 350,525; for Hoover delegates, 132,626.

Y.M.C.A.

of directors of the Y.M.C.A. on Wed- given to service men. needay evening, Louis A. Olney was re elected president of the association

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mond Cream42 1.50 Fellow's Syrup, Ige. 1.24

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"The windows are the eyes of the house," and it is so easy to make them attractive, both from within and without, with fresh, dainty curtains.

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	ON ARLINGTON	GIANT GRANDOVITCH	
	Lowell high ran its atring of con- secutive victories up to four yester-	Jim Londos, world's champion Greek	
š.'	day afternoon when Arlington high was defeated at Arlington by the	wrestler and one of the leading mat-	130000
2	on Principal Carl Burtt's team and	men in the game today, defeated John Grandovilch, the giant Ressian Pole.	42.7
	bunched hits with Arlington errors in	in 48 minutes at the Crescent rink last	
λĩ.	the first inning for four runs. They made another in the third. Arillacion	night	
\$:	rocked Goldman hard in the third in- ning, and the local boy gave way to	Grandovilch weighed 225 pounds, while Londov tipped the beam at 190,	
	McAdams in the fifth inning. Although McAdams yielded one run in the	according to the announcement of Jack Niland. "Grand" towered over the	1
	seventh. Arlington was unable to the	Greek and he demonstrated remark-	
	the score. O'liare hit well for Lowell, getting a single and a triple.	able speed for such a big fellow. He was as strong as a bull and in the early	1
	Coach Donahue's boys will humn-back into the harness tomorrow after-	stages of the match had Londos in	
ε.,	noon when Boston high school of com-	many dangerous positions. The Greek, however, showed as skill by wriggling	
2	merce sends its team to Spaiding park. Orlway will draw the pitching assign-	aut of many seemingly impossible holds. At the outset the Pole applied a head-	200
i i	ment. The score of yetserday's gaine fol-	lock that threatened to bring Londos to	
	lows: LOWELL HIGH	the mat, but he pulled away just in time to avert a fail.	1
	abrib no a c	After a han-hour of strenuous work, with Grandovitch on the offensive	
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\$	R-ynolds ss	aggressive, and he brought ringing cheers by the manner in which he mek-	. ا
1		oil up the Chant and tossed him around.	
	McAdams et. p	held his own right up until the last	25.00
2	Jarvis cf 1 0 0 0 0	Both executed a number of fine holds,	والمراقع المراقع
	% Totals34 5 6 27 7 2	hondos using a head solssors and arm lock advantageously, and Grandovitch	
	ARLINGTON HIGH	working a body scissors and hammer look with good effect. After 47 min-	
	Hargrove 85	utes the grapplers arose from the mat,	
Si in	Burtt 1b	and "Grand" threw Londos with con- siderable force against the ropes. This	*
<u> </u>	Burtt 1b	angered the Greek and he tore at his	
	Croshy 1b 3 0 1 2 1 0 Simpson cf 1 1 1 0 0	opponent, and by getting a head scis- sors and too hold, administered such	
2.2	Simpson Ci 1 A 7 7 6 A	punishment that Grandovitch gave up	

MR. PEQUIN

He's the Little Man With a White Vest"

Tou might say about Mr. Penguin that he's the little man with a white vest. This bird is one of the most curlous and interesting of the feathered tribe. He stands erect like a man with his 'coat tails touching the ground behind, his round, aldermante thite vest in view in front, and with wisest, most cockeure look imag-

Like the American pelican, penguins live in colonies. In the Pacific is an island called Macquarrie. That is onethird the area of Chicago, but with double the population. In penguins, that Chicago has. It is estimated that at least 5.000,000 of these birds inhabit the island. There are whole acres where the ground is completely hid-



feathers, and to boll down for the oil in them. Only one egg is laid, but there is no sign of the colony dimin-

Penguin has very short legs and the news that Johnny Downs, who is hasmuch as he is three feet high and profity robustly built, he is very awk-ward on them. His wings are more like flippers and they enable him to swim easily under water, where he gets his food. He often dives to great deaths. He doesn't fly much. His depths. He doesn't fly much. His home is in the cold seas, close to eterhome is in the cold seas, close to eternal to and so as to keep him warm nature has provided his body with a layer of blubber-like fat. When you see a penguin at sea you usually see an army of them because they go among at 1.20 o'clock. Call Joe Marking and army of them because they go army sat 1.20 o'clock. Call Joe Marking at 1.20 o'clock. The proof "swimming schools."

lay their eggs on the bare ground, But they are most devoted. Both Penguin and Mrs. Penguin sit on their single egg and the mother takes care of the baby penguin for a whole year until another egg arrives, needing nudivided attention. Fossils have been found showing that this bird used

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to this city. Not for years has the
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the schedule the coub has an opportunity to walk off with Eastern Massuchusetts honors.

UPPER—CHARLES NSWTON HARPRYOR; LOWER, MIS ELIZABETH
that he has married 26 women during
lis career. The body of Miss Pryor
was exhunced from a shallow grave at
Spokane. She had willed her savings
to Harvey
Harvey married Mrs. Williamson un-

ABOUT THE BOXERS

ADJULY INE DUACRA

A lot of folk think that if there is one person under the sun who should be satisfied it is Jimmy Wilde. But he Isa't, Jimmy is the undisputed flyweight champion of the world, but ne wants the crown worn by Pote Herman. The atom who has made a sing fortune since voming to this country, says: "I want to retire—and expect to do so before the end of 1520. But before ending my boxing days I would like to try for the bantam championship. I have already agreed to meet lett Berman for fromoter Cochran in London. If I get the chance I hope to win that title, and then as flyweight-bantam champion i would quit the ring

Eddle Fitzsimmons of New has been matched up to clash with lew Tender in the first open air show of the season in Philadelphia. The bout the season in Philadelphia. The bout the staged on May 21 at Shibe The convention adopted a resolution are.

Frankle Sullivan sends in a challenge

to meet Young Ryan of the "flats" or any other boy in the city at 120 pounds.

The Wille Street Stars accept the challenge of the Tyler A.C. for a same to be played next Saturday.

Twenty-Six Wives is This Fellow's Record

LOS ANGELES, May 6,-Pacific coast officials tracing the record of "Blueheards Charles Newton Harvey, report



UPPER—CHARLES NSWTON HAR-VEY: CENTRE, MISS ELIZABETH PRYOR; LOWER, MRS. ELIZABETH

der the name of "Lewis."

Lowell Man Elected to Board of Directors-Cost Price Stores Condemned

HAVERHILL, May 6.-Two hundred d fifty delegates attended the annual convention of the State Grocers' asociation at the Elks' Home yester-

The convention adopted a resolution protesting against the opening of Freddie Welch, former champion lightweight, recently obtained his discharge as any officer and is now considering a come-back. Welch has put all his earlngs into a health farm to at Summit, N. J. and he intends taking some of his own treatment in an effort to see whether he can still step around. Johnny Dundee has a bad eye, and his bout with Willie Jackson, which was to be held in Newark tonight, will not take place until May 14.

Arthur Fitts, Framingham, W. M. Arthur Fitts, Framingham, W. N. M. Arthur Fitts, Framingham, Fall Lawrence boost of many "come backs" with Young Kloby, Sieve Ken nedy and Tommy Carson the most prominent.

Johnny Wilson gets his big chance to light when he meets champion Mike O'Powd at Hoston.

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presidents.
These directors were elected: W. K. Hutchinson, Arlington, Alanson Gray, Lowell, W. C. Walker, Wakefield, Frederick Humphrey, East Weymouth,

PROYD BIBLE CLASS

last evening the annual meeting of the Floyd bible class of the First Baptist church was held in the ve The business meeting included usual reports and also an address by Rev. Edward Bahcock, pastor of church, and another by the classicacher, Rev. J. E. Dinsmore, Mrs. Het to be played next Saturday.

The Bowers Juniors defeated the Young Ledgers on the North common, 12 to 3. They would like to play the Lawrence AA. Hudson AC. or any 12 or 12-year-old team in the city. Answer through this paper.

The Belyidare Tigers have managed were elected: Fred Loveloy, president: divided attention. Fessils have been found showing that this bird used to be six to seven feet tall.

An THY FOR CADHIES

NEW YORK, May 8.—A plan to abolish the custom of Upping Rolf caddles and reward worths ones with a cash house at the end of the Sesson, Last C., south common, 10 a. m.; May 22, Wants Been suggested by the United States Boof association in titers sent to the secretaries of its adulated clubs. The reading would hip tail no be airclaim.

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The Crystals are ready to play any first country of a scheduled state court.

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A BIG DRIVE

TO CUT PRICES in MEN'S FURNISHINGS

The public demands lower clothing prices! We are heartily in accord with the movement. High prices discourage buying. We want lower prices just as you do. So we have applied the same drastic measures with our MEN'S FURNISHINGS as we have done with our clothing. Therefore, it is to every man's advantage to read every item over carefully and stock up on whatever he needs.

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MADRAS AND PERCALE SHIRTS, soft and stiff \$2.15 cuffs; were \$2.50 and \$3.00. NOW......

WOVEN MADRAS AND FINE PERCALE SHIRTS, some with collar to match; were \$3.50 and \$4.00. \$2.85

Neckwear

SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS. Were \$1.00. SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS. Were \$1.50. NOW SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS. Were \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$1.35

Gloves

MOCHA GLOVES. Plain backs. Were \$6.00.

MOCHA GLOVES. Black backs. Were \$7.00. \$4.85

Pajamas

PERCALES AND MADRAS PAJAMAS. Were \$1.85 \$2.50. NOW

WOVEN MADRAS AND SOISETTE PAJAMAS. \$2.65

Underwear

B.V.D. UNION SUITS. Were \$2:00. \$1.65 COOPER'S UNION SUITS. Were \$2.45.

NOW COOPER'S SILK STRIPE UNION SUITS. Were \$2.85

Hosiery

LISLE HOSE. Were 35c Pair.

NOW \$3.00 Dozen Pair SILK LISLE HOSE. Were 85c Pair. SILK HOSE. Were \$1.50 Pair. 85c Pair SILK HOSE. Were \$2.00 Pair.

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SAYS RESUMPTION OF RELATIONS two suburban churches were well rep- ding on the Epworth league institute Refreshments were served.

Frourse between Russia and allied BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR ernent. They take this view as a re Wakefield, suit of the Polish offensive and the of Great Britain against receiving Maxim Litvinost as a member of the Russian delegation for re-opening rado relations.

NEW SPANISH CABINET

MADRID, May 6.—Premier Eduardo Date's new cabinet took the eath of office last night and later the ministerial council met at the palace under the presidency of King Alfonso.

SUIT FOR \$18,000

BOSTON, May 6 - Ralph Froat, Jr., or Lowell, administrator of the estate of Grace Savry, of Lowell, has filed a ault for \$10,000 in the Middlesex superior civil court against Napokon Manseau of Chelmsford, It is claimed that Mr. Savry was killed by the do fendant's automobile.

LOWELL CIRCLE OF EPWONTH LEAGUE CHAPTERS MET AT CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH

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two suburban controles were were were which will be held in Auburndale, sang, a prayer was read by Rev. Lesiie June 28 to July 4. Rev. Karl P. Mels-C. Bookes of the Central M.E. and an ler, of the Centralville M. B. church, address given by Dr. Charles E. Spaul-spoke of the Epworth league also, and Graniteville Methodist churches.

BY GROVES

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EMPLOYES TO GET VACATION WITH PAY

from July 31 to Aug. 9.

Previously the plants have been shut down for two weeks during the summer without pay to the employes.



SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

which male friends of the members

JAPAN LIFTS BAN

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 6.—The Kilghts of Malta, took up a collection of or the new Lawrence Street church the United States Rubber Co., footwear division, it was announced today, will gralifying sum. The entertainment, give its 2200 employes in the Altae mill here and its plant at Miliville a week's vacation with pay, closing the plants. Colonels in a Nut Factory, Vonnard and Miliville and Miliville and Militian program: "Fun by Two and Boutilier; negro melodies in black-lace, Fred Cummings; address, "Am-erica's Greatest Need," Past Comman-der George P. B. Bowring; addresses, Rev. John Singleton and Rev. N. W. Matthews. At the business meeting several 'applications were received making the total to date 27, virtually, assuring the class of 33 and 8 convocation in the degree of the Red Cross and Sepulchre next month. It was voted to discontinue the war as-

BUDAPEST, May 5.-Japan has noti-fed the Hungarian government that all it's too late. Take plenty of exercise, restrictions as to the immigration of fresh air, keep good hours, cat mod-liungarians to Japan had been raised, crately of the right food, and tone up This is the first country to lift the ban your stomach, liver and kidneys by against natives of this country since taking SEVEN BARKS. For sale by the end of the war.

druggists, 60 cents per tottle.—Adv.

BOSTON, May 6 .- Mothers' day, to be bserved next Sunday, will have a triple significance in New England.

Relief

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Sure Relief

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IMPAGESTION 25 CENTS

Not only will thousands pay tribute to the greatest of all women-their nother-by displaying as dag, in place f the time honored carnation, but in hurches all over the six Yankes states there will be observed Salvation Army Sunday, proclaimed for home service drive week. In addition it will also be "Florence Nightingale Sunday." Wednesday. May 12, is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famed English

Colonel Adam Cifford of the New England headquarters has asked every Salvation Army worker in his juris-diction to honor all mothers by wearing a flag on Sunday. His order was issued as soon as he learned that flags, or a piece of red, white and blue ribbon are to be used this year instead

overseas, some of them the same girls and women who will appeal \$1,250,000 from New England du the army's home service drive, May 10 to 29, sent home his final message to his mother by a Salvation Army repre-sentative. It is for this reason—to es-pecially honor the mothers of those who didn't come back, that the wear-ers of the red shield will have their uniforms adorned with the flag next Sunday. Many New England clergy-men have also announced that they will preach on "Mothers and the Sal-vation, Army" to their congregations

DON'T STAY RUN DOWN

If you have been indiscreet in eatin, living habits, or your system taxed | by overwork, and you have become all dangerous, as you are in a condition to take on many other more serious diseases. Build yourself up again by simply taking from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after each meal, and watch how quickly you will regain your normal health

People beyond the age of middle life cannot stand what they used to, and have to be more discreet in all of their modes of living. The majority ally a good stomach and liver regulator, for it is an indisputable fact that by keeping the liver active and diges-tive organs cleansed and in proper working order, old age can be dethat enjoyed by the average person. To attain this there is no better rem-ely than SEVEN BARKS, which has ON HUNGARIANS STORMS TO THE PUBLIC.

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Where you had that umbrella repaired.

TEWKSBURY NEWS

Dedication of New Town Hall -Other Items The new town hall in Tewksbury is

nearing completion and it is expected unless something unforescen happens that the new building will be ready for the formal dedication about he middle of this mouth Landsons gardeners are now busy grading the land surrounding the building, while carpenters are putting on the finishing touches in the interior of the strucure. The bell has arrived and will be put in place shortly, while the big clock for the tower, which was donated by a resident of the town, is on MOTHERS' DAY vay and is expected here within a few

charge of the arrangements for the dedication of the building, will meet tate this afternoon and will set a date for the exercises, Beolamin Spaulding, chairman of the committee, stated yesterday that the event will be a home affair as far as possible and wil consist of an inspection of the building in the afternoon, a banquet, entertainment and reception in the ning. The building committee is com-posed of the following: Renjamin paulding, chairman; Harry L. Shedd trying French, Stanley McAustand Frank H. Farmer, J. K. Chandler and

Shortly after the building is dediated the town will hold a reception for its veterans of the world war and nothing will be spared to make the affair a most enjoyable one. The com-mittee appointed at the tast town meeting will soon get together and bon are to he used this year instead of the usual flowers, on account of the high cost of blossoms.

Many a hop who know the "Sallies" of the town will be abled to put their shoulders to the wheel. Another the wheel wheel in the progression some of them the same girls or event scheduled to be held in the

TODAY-NEW BILL Of Vaudeville and Pictures

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Seven Parts

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The celebrated stage comedy

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A sensational wild animal serial WILLIAM FARNUM

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JACK PICKFORD

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- OTHERS

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Many features, including Songs and Dances of the Fairles, The Mad Tea Party, Awakening of Alice MUSIC BY LEAGUE ORCHUSTRA

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mittee.

Embroidery Society

A pleasant gathering of the memers of the Embroldery society took place Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Patten. The attendance was large and the program of the evening was most enjoyable. Whist was played and later a buffet luncheon was served, while an entertainment pro-gram was given. Mrs. W. A. Patten was in charge of the affair,

Employes of the state highways have esumed work on the main road li he Centre and now they are pushin ion line. The road is being macada

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mized and it is expected that before it is announced by the American at the season is over the job will be comploted as far as the Wilmington sta-

The regular monthly meeting of Tewksbury grange was held Tuesday night in Pickering hall. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted. The first and cound degrees were conferred on large classes of candidates and at the close of the business session an 'entertainment was given. Mrs. Maude Uriffin occupied the master's chair during the session.

The Memorial day exercises in Tewksbury will be carried out this year by Post 42, G.A.R. of this city. In the forenonn a concert will be given on the common in front of the town half and later the veterans will pa-rade through the town and to the cometery, where appropriate exercises will be held. At noon, dinner will be privately the foun hall by the Ladles Aid society and this will be followed by a brief reception. The few veterans of the Civil war, who reside in the town as well as the young men who served in the world war will take part in the exercises.

CHROME DEPOSITS SCHPICIENT TO FOUND IN SERBIA

BELGRADE, May 6 .- Chrome depos is sufficient to meet the world's denands have been discovered in Serbia

visory committee to the Jugo-Slavian brought large quantities of the ore to the American Red Cross hospital at Prizzen, on the Albantan border, af-

fer being given treatment. Mining machinery taken by the Augtrians is expected to be delivered soon. nabar have been found in the same region.



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WOULD SEND EXHIBITION THE WONDERFUL SHIPS ABROAD

mations are being urged to adopt the idea of the British and Japanese and send exhibition ships abroad to display American goods in foreign ports. The idea has been proposed to the American business men by H. G. McLean, assist-

ant foreign traffic manager of the Southern Rullway System, Webon has heasequariers here. Mr. McLéan has suggested that shipping hoard vessels officed out as exhibition ships to arry American products to new markets and thus meet the competition of the British and Japanese manufactur-

of various commercial organizations to the fact that Japan as well as Great Britain has adopted this plan in her race for the world's trade and that Japanese ships will be sent around the world carrying exhibits by a co-operative organization embracing : large number of Japanese manufac

Mr. McLean, who also is regarded among railroad men as an authority on international trade, points out an-other feature in this connection which he regards of great importance. British and Japanese manufacturers. he asserts, through the co-operation of labor leaders in their countries have persuaded labor that "strikeless production" on their part with "strikes *gainst production" in the United States would soon enable those countries to capture German trade mar keis aggregating nearly \$5,920,000,000 annually with a consequent addition of \$3,000,000,000 in wages paid British and lananese, workmen.

Mr. McLean says that intensive pro-duction both in Great Britain and Jap-an has essabled those countries not only te provide ample stocks for domestic sumption but also for export in speciation with American products in foreign markets.

CHALIFOUX CLERKS' ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Challoux Clerks' Mutual Benefit association was held tast evening in Grafton hall and later the cirrks adjourned to Merrimack hall upstairs where the anaual business meeting was held an general dancing enjoyed.

The banquet menu was a hot rous: The canquet menu was a hot rosst when comes the real hot summer turkey supper served by the Page Calgring company. Arthur L. Hiser prosided as toastmaster and there were addresses by Harold Chalifoux, Louis Studies; Leon Townes and Harold Judge. The Misses Ann Place, May Bradley, Alice Murningham and Rose McCarive analysism with a large and the socks for feminine limbs.

There has been a fearful monte of "There has been a fearful monte of the property of the page of the property of the page of the property of the page of the pag McCarty entertained with solos and Miss Mary Breen with violin selec-tions, Miss Marion Shadduck was accompanist.

Officers for the ensuing year were

President, William Soucie; vice president, Miss Jeanette Cote; recording secretary, Miss Josephine O'Brien; treasurer, Louis Cote; financial secretary, Henry Chaput; auditors, May Bradley, Eugene Queenan and Mar-

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HARRIET AND THE MOSQUITO AGREE

Harriet Hammond looks in to remark that the half-hose fashion for ladles is sure to be appreciated more when comes the real hot summer

As Miss Hammond to aptly remarks: "There has been a fearful waste of material in full-length stockings." She argues:

"The half hose for ladies ought to conserve cotton and silk, which, good-ness knows, is scarce enough now; at Officers for the ensuing year, selected as follows;

President, William Soucle; vice least, they tell you so when you say the price is too high."

She adds:
"If every pair of slockings were cut in two, there'd he two pairs of socks for every lady who has but one pair of stockings now."

But the hard hearted dealer punctures this dream by ultimating as fol-

The price of ladies' half hose will e about as high as stocking prices."
In other words, the socks will be

half as high, but the price will be just as high. Get that? In passing permit us to recall your attention to the fact that Wichita, Kan, introduced the feminine sock, thereby gaining another lap on Paris, New York and Atlantic City.

York and Atlantic City. Which resurrects William Allen Vhite's old query:

hat's the matter with Kansas? Nothing! Absolutely not a thing! Take that answer from Harriet Hammond, whose pedal extremitles, viewed often on the screen, are displayed below:



he world is in South Africa, which rielded in 1919 a value of \$175,000.000,

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CLOTHES To the People AT COST

Brought thousands of shrewd buyers to this great store last Friday and Saturday. We don't like to pat ourselves on the back---but listen---on the quiet---we never saw anything like it before. Sold more merchandise in these two days than in any ten other days since we've been in business---And by the way, remember, the more merchandise we sell the lower our cost of doing business and the less it costs us to sell goods the lower you can buy them---So it you're interested in helping to bring down the cost of clothes be here Friday morning at 9 o'clock and take advantage of this bit of good fortune.

Three big manufacturers join forces with us in bringing down the cost, of clothes---They were caught with too many goods, and on account of the cold rainy season found it impossible to dispose of their stockat a profit---They heard of our campaign and offered their stocks to us for cash at cost plus manufacturing expenses. To make a long story short---we bought their stocks and will have them ready for you

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These Suits Were Made to Retail at \$50 \$60 and \$65 This is the best offering of Suits we've ever made

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At Cost Plus Expense of Selling

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EARL & WILSON LAUNDERED COLLARS at cost plus 25c expense of selling

Ladies' High Grade Wooltex Ladies' Fine All Wool Suits Suits At Cost Plus Expense of Selling

At Cost Plus Expense of Selling

\$39.50

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CLOTHING COMPANY

HOLY CROSS BOYS

The Hely Cross Musical slub, includng both the College orchestra and the Glee club, will give a concert at donial hali Friday evening, May 14, in what promises to be one of the notable events of the year. Upwards of 100 boys will come from the Worester college to give their many admany cities of the state.

Local interest in the concert will



be contered around Mr. Edward Murphy, who appears with the club as accompanist and in plano solos, and in Mr. George L. Conley business manager. Mr. Murphy will be heard in the Lowell concert in two numbers. His work in the recent connumbers. His work in the recent con-cert in Worcester drew prolonged applause and many expressions of con-

gratulation.

The musical numbers will be fol-The musical numbers will be lot-lowed by dancing. The compile plans will be made at a special meeting of the committees in charge this eve-ning, at which time also the ticketa will be placed on sale.

HOOVER SURPRISED AT HIS BIG VOTE

TORK, May 5 .- Herbert Hoover issued a statement hero today in which he expressed surprise that "under the circumstances so large a vote should have been cast in California for the delegates favor-

ing my nomination."
"For my friends, in entering my name, introduced no personal issue but asked an opportunity to register a protest at Senator Johnson's extreme opposition to any league to prevent war and reduce armaments," said the statement. With a group of amateur clubs only a month old, they were, of course, handicapped in opposing the course, handicapped in opposing the regular party organization, but the real situation is that the people of Calfornia have been much torn between their loyalty and friendship to the ifornia have been much torn between their loyalty and friendship to the senator for his able rescue of the state during his governorship from vicious corporation control, and his too narrow vision on our international necessities. The fact that in these circumstances more than a third of the party protested against this latter view should strongthen the support of the republican majority in the senate." the republican majority in the senate."

In South America there are some trees known as "cow trees," which yield a rich, milky, nutritious juice resembling in appearance and quality the milk of the cow.

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ing" the stomach digest food. Digestives. Ilke physic pills, usually make slaves of the stomach and bowels. Milks Emuision is a pleasant, nutri-

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It restores healthy, natural bowel
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pills and physics. It promotes appetite
and quickly puts the digestive organs
in shape, to assimilate food. As a
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NOTICE

Notice is becely given that the undersigned, Henry Houston, of Lowell, Miss., has lost his book of deposits. No. 11398, in the Amoskeag Savings Bank of Mawhester, N. H., dated Dec. 2, 1313, and has requested said Bank to issue a duplicate thereof.

HENRY HOUSTON.

May 5, 1320, May 5, 1920. ms-12-15

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That Were \$55.00 and \$60.00

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That Were \$65.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00

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INCREASE PRODUCTION

the necessaries of life.

It is admitted that there is a shortage of labor in every line of industry. Some people think that a tiny speck-an infinitesimal pinthis can be overcome by immigration; but thus far the immigrants are mainly women, a large propercannot belp very much in the manurequired. So far from having the mortality. labor shortage relieved by immigration, we find it intensified by emigration, as over a million aliens self and his individual affairs so have already secured bookings for passage across the Atlantic to visit of a second in millions of years of their kinsfolk or such of them as survived the war.

In view of this condition, it behooves all classes to promote production by every means possible. In Germany, the men coluntarily work two hours longer than the regular working hours daily in orup with the public needs. In England, the labor unions have avoided any shortening of the working day, recognizing the great necessity for mereased production. The men need the money they receive in working longer hours than usual; and by so doing they are belping the country and adopting the most direct method of lowering the cost of living.

In this country there is just as our armies were in preparation or engaged in hostilities, all the energies of the nation were directed to promoting the operations of war. That is why today we have an acute Of course there have been other causes; but the high prices are with us and will remain until to Paris. we produce more than we need and until the cry for more lumber, more iron and steel, more raw material, more farm products, more food and clothing, more essentials of every kind has been adequately met.

Every industry in Lowell has to wait for material. The contract freedom to his country. tors on buildings experience the same trouble, and similar conditions production, why all labor disputes should be settled by peaceful methods, so far as possible, in order to avoid suspension, strikes or lockterests of all the people that proof lower prices.

exhausted, was shown in the recent tion: railroad strike which although not 'Hope for a season bade the very general, upset the industrial machinery of the entire country. That strike illustrated the primary obligation to produce more and more this fact should be kept in mind not only by the government, but by the companies now in charge of

CONSIDER THE UNIVERSE

How hig is the universe?

there is one great universe, per. He claims that we have not suffihaps ten times as large as is com- ciently studied foreign commerce monly believed, or whether there are and that in consequence, we cannot a million "universes," of which that give the foreign peoples precisely to which the earth belongs is only what they want as can the exportone, was discussed by the savants ers of England and Germany. He at the annual meeting of the Na- also believes that we have not the the defence who was trying to prove tional Academy of Sciences.

practically all the stars. He said tion between export of goods and such a universe is relatively small, export of capital, His idea of smalfness is 30,000. Such are the views of our Eurolight years in diameter, and not pean competitors who rather sneer

the theory of a galaxy of stan It is generally agreed that prices ten or more times larger than the can never fall back to normal until the milky way. Beyond this, he thinks, there are undoubtedly innumerable less production is carried to the other universes, the only traces of extent of meeting the demand for which appear as dim star clusters through the telescope.

Which is right? It does not

In either case, the earth is but point of matter whirling through space-whatever "space" is.

And the human animal is but a tion of whom is widows who lost minute speck of earth dust, ani for Bonar Law to tell American their husbands in the war. They mated for a tiny fraction of time by that marvelous thing called "life" facturing industries where men are and endowed with a spark of im-

Compared to that vastness called British propaganda being conducted the universe, man, who thinks him- in this country is not having much important, is as a fleeling fraction tors, although it may help Hoover time.

it might be well for humanity, engaged in its puny strivings, fighting, struggling, tearing down, building up, pulling loose, and binding oners held without trial, be either down-with the idea that its efforts brought to trial or released. Apwould look up sometimes to the quite understand the British policy der to enable the country to catch stars and remember how vast are as applied to the Sinn Fein move-In the vastnesses of the universe, and France, too, the men work long how small and insignificant are arrest all the prominent leaders and hours ander very adverse conditions, the victories and defeats encompassed in the span of a human England, with the hope that by life.-N. E. A.

POLISH VICTORIES

Poland is now making steady Russia and inflicting severe re- against them. verses upon the armies of Trotzky find that Poland in this undertakby the horrors of war; but while are doing splendid work in driving back the Bolshevik forces which threatened western Europe in their victorious march until blocked by the heroic efforts of Poland.

The defeat inflicted upon the housing problem and why the cost Russian hosts by the Polish army of food and clothing is so very is similar to the first battle of the Marne when the Germans were stopped in their triumphant march

The recent victories by Poland indicate that this grand old nation is not dead and that under General Pilsudski, Poland will prove worthy of her best traditions and the era when Kosciusko fell in his heroic effort to bring

As Kosciusko fell, he exclaimed, "This is the end of Poland!" but prevail all over the country. That in that he was mistaken for it apis why there is need of increased pears now, that Poland is destined to become a great and powerful nation, rising from the ruins of her former self, uniting again the severed portions of her territory to outs. It is equally for the best in- form one free and independent nation. Poland was first partitioned duction be increased to the extent among three great powers in 1772, of meeting the public demand, as and again in 1793, when what rethis will offer the surest guarantee mained of ancient Poland was divided between Russia and Prussia. year, those who can plant gardens The fact that the reserve supply Well might the poet Campbell ex- will make a mistake if they fail to in every line of business has been claim at this sacrified of a na-

world farewell,

rreedom shrieked Kosciusko fell." And Freedom

The glorious star of hope for of the essential things. Strikes of the future of Poland is now in any kind are more ruinous now than the ascendant, and the inpute ever before; but no strike of any prowess of her people who are kind, will paralyze business through- now joyously basking in the dawn

FOREIGN CRITICISM

Sir Edward McKay Edgar, a the transportation systems of the British financier, thinks that the efforts being made by the United States government to enter the fields of world commerce successfully in competition with Great Scientists can't agree. Whether Britain, is merely a flash in the pan. knack of getting on with foreign Dr. Hoher D. Curtis defended the peoples, and that we have not yet idea that the milky way contains come to realize the close connec-

correct in all he says. It is natural that he should imagine that our merchant marine will be a failure, just as the British and the Germans thought our army was of no practical value and that our navy could not stand against one such as that of Britain with "the glorious tradition of centuries" behind it. But our armies proved their superiority and so did our navy despite the counter claims of Admiral Sims who still views American institutions through British glasses.

If our government does its duty, our merchant marine will surpass the expectations of Europe quite as much as did our army and navy in the world war.

PLEA FOR IRELAND

Once again it will be necessary congressmen to mind their own business and let British "politics" alone. Evidently the expensive effect on the congressmen or senain his campaign for the presidential nomination.

Some eighty congressmen signed a memorial to the British premier asking that the Irish political prisconstitute the whole of life-if it parently the congressmen do not ment in Ireland. The aim is to hold them in prison, chiefly in this means the movement to free Ireland may be broken. In pursuance of this policy, men are taken out of their beds without waradvance against the Bolsheviks of rant or any charge being made The system now in vogue in Ireland is similar to and Leniue. It is gratifying to France in his "Lettres de Cachet" that applied by Louis XIV of under which many thousands of much need of increased production ing is backed by the independent re- innocent persons were arrested by true that we have not been ravaged public of Ukraine. Both nations royal decree and thrown into the

The Bastile was torn down under Louis XVI who was beheaded in the royal rulers of England do not seem to think such retribution might some day overtake them.

SALVATION ARMY

We have had all kinds of drives for money, and now, last of all, comes one of the most deserving, that of the Salvation Army. The service of the army overseas has impressed the people with the readiness of the members to sacrifice their comfort, their happiness and if necessary their lives in the Seek Hearing From Labor they have done in Europe, as well as what they stand ready to do in any emergency, the members of the Salvation Army should have little difficulty in putting their drive for \$20,000 over the top. Let everybody help, and give promptly and

cheerfully. This is the time to heed Mayor Thompson's advice relative to planting home gardens. In view of the prices of garden produce, and the possibility of short crops this do so. Raise your own tomatoes, peas and beans and if practical also your supply of potatoes. You will not get a good erop of potatoes, however, without a liberal application of fertilizer.

Died at Ansley, Neb., Tom Morris, aged 126. Cause of death, probihition. Why did Tom not think of migrating across the Canadian borout the country so quickly as a of their new freedom, will lead der so that he might live on to railroad strike. It is well that them on to a glorious destiny. indulgence in the ardeal, however, usually kills them off more quickly.

SEEN AND HEARD

Be of good cheer and sing out.

Get away from yourself occasionally. "litherty is worth whatever the best civilization is worth."

Twenty-four years are today the first successful flight of a heavier-than-air machine. Langley simplane. than-air machine. Langley airplane was made near Washington, D. C. No person in the machine.

Clever Witness

temporary insanity of the prisoner, "was it this man's habit to talk to himself when alone?"

highl years in diameter, and not pean competitors who rather sheer shore than 3000 light years in thick at our new merchant marine. These should not go unheeded by hered, is the distance light travels our government, at Washington, and year. And light travels [Congress should provide a program of preparation that will strengthen that will strengthen the weak or deficient. We do not new merchant marine. These should not go unheeded by and a personal tour of "Sonora tour" to get a line on conditions there. During the tour his eye was caught by a trinket in a shop wing some price. Not that people kick very much, if at all, over a charge of 17 this preparation that will strengthen the strength in the price of splits. This prefix little lady, you'll probably say, is a "queen," but actually she's a princess. Not the fairy-book kind, but a real one. Her parents had to bring it back in order to make.

Dr. Harlow Shapley believes in thicks and not people who was the mayor of Los.

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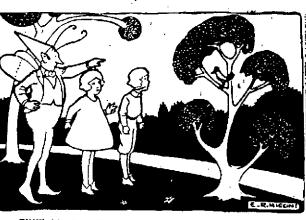
Angeles slipped away from business tour of "Sonora tour of shour some soda for 17 conts and a spill, so-called, for the same price. Not that people kick very much, if at all, over a charge of 17 conts for an ice ceream soda, but a level of the part few days how some soda for 17 conts and a spill, so-called, for the same price. Not that people kick very much, if at all, over a charge of 17 conts for an ice ceream soda, but a level of the part few days how some soda for 17 conts and a spill, so-called, for the same price. Not that people kick very much, if at all, over a charge of 17 conts for an ice ceream soda, but a level of the part few days how some soda for 17 conts and a spill, so-called, for the same price. Not that people kick very much, if at all, over a charge of 17 conts for an ice ceream soda for 17 conts and a spill. A few weeks ago the mayor of Los



There it was again! Mr. Frog still Mysterious, wasn't it? Iteasing someone! "Tou're dumb, but then denied it as before. "I'm not at him, so all three light all. I'm not at all!" whe screamed tall bush outside. Peeping upthrough "Give him fits-fits-fits," put in Sid the leaves they spied a small gray fig.

The twins were puzzled to know pened to look behind the door, and where all of the noises were coming there was Mr. Frog peacefully asleep. from. They could hear the chattering He had no more idea of quarrelling and quarreiling, yet search as they would, they could find nothing of Mr. than I have this minute, and I'm feet-Frog nor Mrs. Hen, nor any of the ing pretty friendly indeed. But there

Then Rubadub, the fairyman, beck-oned quietly for the children to follow him, so all three tiptoed softly to a Sparrow, and then Mrs. Owl boomed ure talking to himself and scolding for



THEY SPIED A SMALL FIGURE TALKING TO HIMSELF AND SCOLDING FOR DEAR LIFE.

Who, who, who?"
"Oh, dear! Where can they all be?" rled Nancy, "I don't see a single one

Now all this time, of course, Casper Cathird was getting out of taking bird, no other.

his bath, for while Nick and Nancy "You're smart because you're Mr were hunting for the quarrellers, to Mocking Bird's cousin and can mock stop the trouble, they couldn't be both ered searching for him. And you may imagine Casper was just about tickled

But something occurred! Nick hap-

change he called his young son and Most everybody is familiar with the he customer. A moment later he re turned with the change and the-bo

Industrial Unrest

Several months ago inquisitiveness of us to closely examine the day's lows as expressed in headlines and XVI who was beheaded in that related to strikes and industrial for a split, with a peany tax; now, 15 unrest. Again we have done so, but more from the standpoint of interest. and we submit the following as Ex-

Brockton Bakers Go Out On Strike; Brown University Students Take Places of Strikers: Worcester Electricians. mands Won, Return to Work; Woon Vaterbury Strike District; Fitchburg Carpeniers Granted II an Hour; Ha-verbill Waiters Say Union Bread or Master Carpenters Say They Cannot Pay Demands; Newfoundlan Strike Settled by Compromise; Granite Men to Fight Closed Shop; Strikers service of humanity. For what Cleveland Faces Street Car Tieup they have done in Europe, as well Rail Strike Makes 20,000 Jobless; Op poses More Pay for Car Men.

Manual of Department

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Dear Mr. Palmer, may 1 not
Implore you to extend, somewhat,
Your recent deportations?
Before you're tempted to desist,
Examine well this little list
Who need your ministrations.

There is a grocer in our block Who always carries "cane" in st Which I think guite suspicious Ho never has the cheaper sweet Extracted from the sugar beet; I'll warrant he's seditions.

Then there's that man in that garage Who's full of dope and camouflage Of "expert" education, Please ship him to some foreign *part, Where natives use the one-ox cart As means of transportation.

Then there's a man I much resent
Who always starts an argument
And never lets me shade him;
He knows so much I'm almost sure
He reads forbidden literature;
I think you ought to raid him.
There still are men (I hear it said)
Whose flannel underwear is red.
Badge of sushiclous functions!
And there are miners, too, whostrike,
And others whom you may not like;
Why bother with injunctions?

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

There's nothing like a bit of travelling to give one new ideas, and if it of the control of travel, very often suggestions received from out of town are stimulating. This is true, I think, of the exhibition of photographs of activities on playerounds in and around the city of Boston, now on exhibition at the public liberty. I think this control of the public liberty. hibition at the public library. I think the local park department officials could get a number of suggestions from Boston's playgrounds for features for the Lowell playgrounds during the coming summer months. New appara-tus, tennis courts, a series of bathing beaches and even golf links are features of Foston's free recreational system. As far as work of this nature goes in Lowell it is all that could be desired, but I believe that there is on portunity to widen out a bit, even though it may cost a few hundred dollars more than originally clanned. emporary insanity of the prisoner, was it this man's habit to talk to imself when alone?"

"Just at this time," returned the with the prisoner of private and the prisoner of the color of of private grounds. Why can't a few public tends courts he put in condition in Lowell as Well as Boston? This is less a suggestion, perhaps impractical but, at least, it might be investigated

dear life, with six voices, Mr. Frog's Mrs. Hen's, and all the others

Rubadub resched up and grabb rhom do you suppose? Casper Cat

Mocking Bird's cousin and can mock anyone you wish," laughted Rubadub "Give him two baths," said the Mag ical Mushroom. And they did. (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

size of glass used for a split and know cream soda. An ice cream soda con three with the change and the poy cream soda. An ice cream soda con-blurted out: "He didn't steal anything, darddy; I had my eye on him every minute."

tains a scoopful of ice cream soda con-tains a split one small epoonful is churned up and a little milk added. We doubt if yery much more milk goes late a split than into an ice cream soda. Milk shakes also are 17 cents, and surely a great deal more milk goes into a "shake" than into a split. The store an increase, as far as the store is con cerned, of 50 per cent. But perhaps the high price of sugar and other in-gredients offers the explanation.

Perhaps.

This is just a timely warning to Westfield Coal Handlers Strike For 55 a Day; Police With Guns Patrol it is taken from experience, On either platform of the electric car, behind the motor apparatus and the brake crank where the window casing is, there is an aperture into which the windows fall when they are to be opened. This opening is between the nutside metal on the dashboard and the finishing boards inside the car and since it is ly removed, it is a very secure place for any articles that fall in there. A young man entered a car one evening recently, threw his coat across the brake crank with a large envelope containing some pa-pers partly exposed in a side pocket, Much to his surprise when about to leave the car, the envelope was or by the rocking of the car over against the window and down into the opening mentioned. At the end of the line, the motorman and conductor tried to get it out and succeeded only in pull ntil the next day were the papers se cured and then only after some diffi-cult work by one of the employes at the car bard. The papers had no value to any person other than the owner; but had he lost them, he would have had to do several days' work all over again. Beware of that hig vestibule



PRINCESS MARIA

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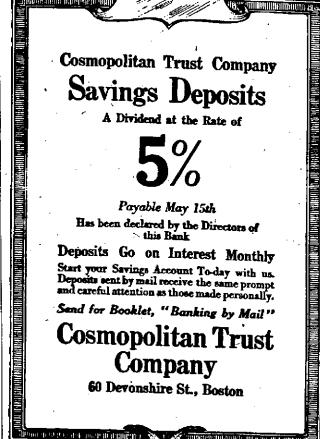
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EDSON CEMETERY

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The smart hat of the season-equally good for street wear, motoring or golf-grey and brown mixtures in these new hats.

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dief Workers in Near East Ordered Into Tiflis by Col. Haskell

BATUM, Caucasia, May 5.-- (By Associated Press) .- All American women workers with the American com-mittee for relief in the Neur East have been ordered into Tiffis by Col. William N. Haskell, in charge of opera-tions; as a result of the capture of Baku by the Russian Belsheviki. Al-few women engaged in relief work north of the Caucasus mountains, have

been sent here.
. Alcornia has refused to permit Armenian railroads to obtain oil. In conrequence, railway traifle has been virfuzity suspended and the shipment of relief supplies has been interrupted. Labor unions here have announced they will refuse to allow stores of clothing, food and supplies to be tak-

en out of the city.

Danger of the entire Caucasus fegion turning Bolshevik, is causing great uneasiness among business men

PRIVY COUNCILLOR OF JAPAN DEAD

HONOLULU, May 5.—Viscount M Sugi, privy councillor, died today aged \$0, according to a Tokio cablegram to the Japanese language newspaper

Magoshiohiro Sugi, who since 1897 has been privy councillor of the Jap-anese empire, was born in January, 1855, and was descended from an anclent Samuri clan. Early in life he entered public service and in 1862 was sent to Europe as an attache to the minister sent there by the Shongunale in the restoration movement and was later made lord steward of the empress dowager's household. He was created a viscount in 1887.

TO DISCUSS HIGH COST OF SHOES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6.—The high cost of shoes and other leather products will be among the problems discussed at the annual meeting of the Tanners' Council of America, which opened hard today. Representatives of all branches of the leather industry, except the retall dealers were

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents) OPERA ROUSE!

"The Ther. Lady" is a play that is interesting not only for the influence but it leaves something in the influence but it leaves something in the influence about. It holds up a interest in the manual in the influence of an ature that it is interesting for the reason that it reflects happenings of a nature that have occurred in the past and are liable to occurred in the past and are liable to occurred in the tuture. The prefity hear in the future. The prefity hear interest in it is the kind that touches the hetter side of overy man and woman. The Lowell Flagers are interpreting it in a way that will commend it to all lovers of superior incloudrams.

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pictures opens taken at the Cori Dean- in a state of the balance of the week. Margarita Fisher in the "Dangerous Talture" in six parts is the feature picture. Ben Turpen who hasn't been seen on the acrees for some time, avpears the "Lost City," the animal new picture. Coughing the "Lost City," the animal new picture is an interest of the movie fans, The vauslevilles of "El Cott" vauslevilles.

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Street Floor

SELF SERVICE GROCERY STORE

On Prescott street there is a Self Service Grocery Store belonging to The Chalifoux Company-the store of absolute satisfaction. Come to Chalifoux's Self Service Greecry Store and save money. Prices are the lowest in the city.



VICTROLA DEPT.

When shopping, you are cordially invited to rest a while in our Victrola-Brunswick Department on the fourth floor. We will gladly your favorite

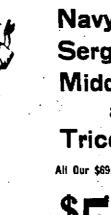
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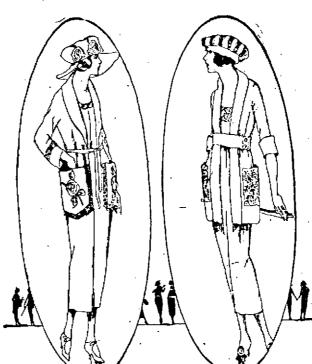
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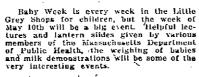
Tan, Copen Blue, Bolivia, Camel's Hair, **Velour Cloth**

Tricolette, Kumsi Kumsa and Baronet Satin Skirts \$21.50



All Around the Maypole

Bathing caps, unlike the weather, have proved to be friendly. They arrived in ou Toilet Goods Department on the street floor -- and such pretty styles to select from!



Theodore Roosevelt, one of the greatest men the United States ever produced, said, 'There are few serious thinkers now-a-days who do not recognize in The Salvation Army an invaluable social asset.' What have YOU got to say about the army? Show how much you appreciate the good work they do by giving to the Home Service Fund, week of May 10-20.

Bring the children to the Kiddle Barber Shop on the second floor. The cutest Dutch cuts and Dutch clips! Refrecting is only 25c in the morning and it is not so crowded

Novelties in Blouses

Blouses were never more attractive and styles so becomingly graceful as they are this Spring and Summer. Waist makers have certainly used their ingenuity and imagination to advantage and have produced some beautiful creations.

TRICOLETTE, GEORGETTE AND TAFFETA BLOUSES—in many blue, pekin, peach col-or, turquoise, taupe and pearl gray, all

SHEER LAWN AND ORGANDIE IGLOUSES-

WHITE VOILE BLOUSES-Dainty (rimmings of lace and embroidery \$2.29

. Blessen Second Floor

with dainty black how at collar and rib-bon trimmed sleeves......\$2.98 to \$5.50

THE LITTLE GREY SHOPS



Baby Week starts Monday in our, Little Grey Shops on the second floor. Many weeks ago, mothers began asking us when our Baby Week would open. Their need of advice as well as the belpful service of our salespeople in making first purchases for baby was frankly stated. Watch Sunday papers for further

Walkright Shoes, sizes 4 to S, patent vamp, cloth kid top, button style, white buck style, patent bottom with while washable kid top; patent button style with grey and bronze eravenette top; button and lace, exra heavy soles; D and E widths, \$3.50 to \$4.50

Folding Play Yard-Sizes 40x40, constructed of well seasoned hardwood, nicely finished, canvas floor \$3.98

Hand Made Baby Dresses, long and short style, dainly trimmings of fine val face and tatting\$1.69 to \$4.98

Babies' Coats, enslance and serge, some with belt and some with smocking \$4.98 to \$12.98 Wash Hals for children, pique and linens, embroidered with French

Graduate Nurse in attendance who gladly gives nothers advice and helps them by suggesting what baby needs.

The Shop of Undermuslins

CAMISOLES, navy, red and brown, also several styles, in dresden models, made in slipover style, with two rows hemstitching or two rows of elastic at top, with ribbon shoulder straps. These are especially wanted to wear with the dark waists.

\$2.50 and \$2.98

BLOOMERS of crepe batiste and Berkeley elastic or ruffle at knee 98¢

BLOOMERS of crepe, batist cand Berkeley carabrie, flesh, white or floral effects.

Opening of Summer Millinery

In our Millinery Shop-second floor-you will find a wealth of new summer models in all the new taffeta and straw combina-

Black, White, Colors, Pastel Colored Crepe, While Hair Braid, Crepe Combinations, Solid White Hair Braid Hats.

All the latest designs and shapes, \$10.00 to \$20.00



rapery and Upholstery Department

DUTCH CURTAINS, all headed, ready to hang, novelty lace insertion and edge, some with hemstitched bands and edges, white only \$1.98

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, made of fine, quality marquisette with wide filet insertion and textile edge, no sewing, ready to slip on rod, white only.....\$3.59

WINDOW SHADES with fixtures complete. Colors are green, tan, white, etc., usual size, each 75¢

ANTIQUE CURTAINS with wide antique insertion and edge to match, suitable for parlor or living room, excellent quality. **\$7.95**

ROPE PORTIERES, all wanted colors, beavy velour ropes and art bands, finished with large tassels\$3.25 to \$10

ARMURE PORTIERES, colors are green, rose and brown, highly mercerized, pair\$9.98

FINE CURTAIN MUSLINS, large range of patterns, 36 inches wide, suitable for each or long curtains, yard 55¢

COUCH COVERS, assorted patterns, Oriental designs, light, medium and dark colors, reversible, either side can be used.

\$2.98 to \$7.50



CRETONNES, the practical and appropriate material for banging and covering, fine and heavy quality, yard29¢ to \$1.25

SUNFAST for overdraperies, all wanted colors. Plain border and all-over effects, yard 98¢ to \$1.98

VELTONNE DRAPERY HANG-

ING, both sides alike. Splendid color effects. Not unlike the expensive Turkish drapery goods. May be used for Portieres and Overdrapes, yard..... \$2.00

DOUBLE SASH CURTAINS, neatly ruffled tie backs, four-piece to each window, made of fine quality voile, no sewing, ready to run on reds..........\$3.69 DOOR PANELS with molif centres, made of filet net, fit any doc

RUFFLE MUSLIN CURTAINS. made of tine quality serim, full neat ruffle \$1.98

SDFA PILLOWS, covered and ancovered rallows, all sizes, 69¢ to \$3.98

READY MADE AWRINGS, made of blue and white awning stripe, three sizes--

2 foot, 6 inch size.....\$2.75 3 foot size......\$3.50 3 foot, 6 inch size \$4.00

CURVED END CURTAIN RODS,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.-Snipping beard thin bonds for soldler and sail. or vetorans of the great war, is sugfested as a solution of the bonus ques-the interior security of the country in tion in a letter written by Samuel H. connection with the railroad strike. McMeekin, commander of Jefferson post, Louisville, to the executive com-mittee, American Jegion, at Washing-

Mr. McMeekin auggested financing the bonus through issuance of interest-paying hilpping board bonds, backed by several thousand profitearning shipping board vessels. These bonds, the plan provides, would be issued in \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000 demominations and be given to the vetman according to their length of sorword according to their length of sorword according to their length of sorvestigation is said to have discloser grans according to their length of ser-

In support of his plan, Mr. McMeekin said it would afford immediate fi-nancing of the horus question without additional taxation as all inter-eat accruing on the ship bonds would be earned by the ships. Moreover, he said, it would insure American ownand operation of a vast merchant marine.

ENTERTAINMENT BY

The cast of characters follows:

Mr. Powell, scoutmaster, Charles G. Zierk

Heefnald Shattuck, Thurlow Mac
Brayne.

Sambo.

Guy Libby
Judge Scroggle
Fat Murphy, policeman
Adelbort Staples
Analotak, an Indian. Haiph Appleby
Mr. Browsey
Ramiangblow, an Indian. Guy Butter
Guille Growse
Mande
Rulh Gulesian
Dora
Josephine Parke
Dad. the cook
Charles Shields
Neal
Richard Fryc
Rager
Raiph Richards
Lefty
William Milne
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Godfrey, Scouts
Clarence McFiroy
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Leonard Hope
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O PLACE FLORAL TRIBUTES ON EVERY AMERICAN GRAVE IN

PARIS, May, 4.—Hugh C. Wallace, merican ambassador to France, has een named honorary president of the American memorial day committee and has issued an appeal for funds to carry out the announced plan of "place ing a floral tribute on every American grave on this side of the Atlantic."

French R. R. Strike-

Socialist Arrested

PARIS, May 5 .- Eracst Lorlot, 3 pronsinent member of the Socialist federation of the Seine, was arrested today, charged with plotting against The strike situation was unchanged

both the government and the labor federation claiming victory. Markeilles and Havre are completely tled up by the strike of dock workers, while railroad service is greatly re-duced. Only 52 trains were despatched from St. Lazare station yesterday, while in normal times 502 leave this

age was received today when an in-vestigation is said to have disclosed that rail rivets loosened on the railroad near Noisy-le-Sec, caused a loco motive and two empty cars to jump the track, it was reported that many shots were fired at passenger trains last hight and a volunteer engineer working on the Strasbourg express is said to have been wounded,

ANOTHER REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

THE BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 9 presented the five-act play, "Scouts In Camp," in the First Congregational church last evening.

The theme of the play is built upon the honesty and integrity of the boy talning six five-room flats, while the

dustries there have resumed work.

The news from Valencia is not so reassuring. The unrest there is con-tinuing and there were rumors in that city during the night that two bombs had been exploded in the prison. The report was not confirmed.

JURY DISAGREES



HERE'S A WOMAN'S SECRET FOR A DELICIOUS DESSERT

Miss Curtis Tells How to Use Snowflake Marshmallow Creme a Hundred Ways

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Corile' Servetake making dainty mere making dainty dishes that took and daste expensive but which cost only a few cents. Miss Curtis tells how to make even bread a dessert when used with Snowflake Marshmallow Creme.

Sendy your name and address to Miss. George Fogarty, assistant: candy wheel. Mr. George Fogarty, manager. The committee in charge of the concepts of (Snowbake Marshmallow Creme.

tractive man-ner. Some lards. Anyone can make the most de-

A Few of Our Specials

Best Verment Creamery Butter, 69¢
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Full Cream Cheese, 1b 39¢
Pure Land, 16
Fancy Teas (all flavors), lb.
10¢, 50¢
Fresh Roasted Coffee, Ib.

Van Camp's Milk, can 121/2¢ Corn or Peas, can...... 15¢ Jiffy-Jell, pkg. 12¢ Star Soap, har..... Sé Fels Naphiha, har..... Se P&G White Naphtha, bar..., 8¢ lvory Soap Flakes, pkg.... $10\dot{c}$ Libby's Red Salmon (tall can)

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OPP. CARR'S POOL ROOM

CONFIDENCE IN FRANCE

"Our allies during the war helped us economically and financially as well as militarily." M. Marsal said. "The victory has been common to all but the ruin of battlefields remains with France alone, Our allies and our comrades never doubted our courage during the terrible crisis and was set them to the set of the set o Such expenses are incumbent upon

NEWS FROM DRACUT

Kenwood Residents Want Fare Zone Extended

Residents of the Kenwood section of Dracut have filed a petition with the The theme of the play is built upon the honesty and integrity of the boy securis and their training in that respect A small, rich boy is brought before the juvenile court for theft. A scoutmanter takes interest in the boy and plans to rescue him from his associates and secures the release of all the gang with whom he has been in company, on their promise to attend the summer camp. Between the acts lies cream and cake were nerved. The proceeds of the play will go towards defraying the expenses of the summer camp. Between the acts lies cream and the results were gralifying camp and the results were gralifying the expenses of the summer of t extension of the face zone to Brook. people. As it is now, in bad weather, people have to pay five cents for a ride of 200 yards. The petitioners have not yet received any reply from the railway company. The railway company
claims that passengers may take a
longer ride for the extra fare after
reaching Kenwood, but the residents
claim that must of the people do not
desire to go any farther than Brook.

Piles Are Absorbed

Grange Memorial Services.

The annual public memorial services The annual public memorial services of the Dracut Grange will be held on May 17 in the Grange hall in Dracut Centre. This is the yearly service in honor of the grange members who have died during the nast year and it is expected that there will be many non-residents of the town, relatives

town, has purchased the stucco house on Bridge street formerly owned by Mr. Christiana.

Charles H. Chagnon has filed an ap plication with the selectmen of the town for permission to store, keep and sell gasoline in and from an underground tank of 200 gailons capacity at the premises at the corner of Spruce and Merrimack ave. Kenwood. Request for a permit to store, keep and sell gasoline in and from an underground tank of 500 gallons capacity at the premises, 1915 Lakeview avenue, has also been filed. The selection have ordered that unless objections are pre-sented by residents no hearings will be held and the licenses will be

Riaborate arrangements have been made for the annual reunion of St. Mary's parish, Collinsville, to be held at Harmony hall tomorrow evening. Thomas J. Burke is general manager: A woman knows how to economize, the season be made from Snowfake Marsh been left over, mallow Creme. Spread it on griddle or dress the cakes—it gives a new flavor to this Roughan, assistant floor director; Thomas B.; Roughan, assistant floor director; The cakes—it gives a new flavor to this control of the cakes—it gives a new flavor to this control of the cakes—it gives a new flavor to this control of the cakes—it gives a new flavor to this control of the cakes—it gives a new flavor to this control of the cake that has been left over. ice cream table will be in charge of Miss Mary B. O'Reilly as mairon, assisted by Mrs. Susan Gorman, matron, Miss Mary Harrison, assistant: canny table, Miss Margaret Fogarty, matron

chairman, and Mr. Angelo Collotte, as-sistant. Markham's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the concert program will be provided by the O'Rellly musical family with Miss Frances Tighe as soleist and the St. Michael's minstrel troupe in some rare iusical specialties.

Other Town Rems

The automobile craze has further extended its sway into the town this season for several of the residents have purchased new cars and are al-ready "zouching the high spots." The water works department has put

n new water mains to the slaughter house in Hildreth street. was started some time ago, and been completed only recently. (Other work by the water works department is planned and the directors have let the contract for the six-inch pipe to be used.

FOUND "HOME BREW

A raid on a bakery in Fenwick st. last night by Officers Winn and Clark brought to light about four gallons of "home-brew" and an ingentously de-vised condensing worm or coll neatly concealed and turned in a small keg. In the search the officers also found a still fashloned from an old wash soller. The condensing coil is made of brass pipe and the connections on the wash holler cover show clever handlwork. The keg is no larger than an ordinary nall barrel

COST ABOUT \$300,000

Marsal, minister of finance, appaking the Greek community in Worther at a lunchess of the Anglo-American street and Broadway will cost in the Press association today asked that the vicinity of \$360,000, according to inallies of France in war have confi- formation received this morning from dence "in our determination, our love, the president of the community, Chrisour work, our respect of peace and tos Ziongos. The building proper, not justice," during peace time rehabilita- counting in the land will cost in the

ing the terrible crisis and we ask them today to have full condidence in our determination, our love, our work and our respect of peace and justice."

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The school committee have asked the school committee have as and our respect of seace and justice."

M. Marsal declared the resources of France guarantee her future, but addied: "I have refused to incorporate in the ordinary budget extraordinary expenditures for reparations for voluntary damages caused by the aggressor. According to the last econests of the district there are over 2000 bays and According to the last census of the district there are over 2000 hows and Sirls of Greek parentage in this city between the ages of 5 and 14 years and it is expected that the school will he large enough to accommodate all who wish to register. It is expected that work on the new structure he started some time in July or August.
The discussion of school matters in

the colony has been set aside for po-lifical arguments, for the date for the management of the Eastern Massachu-has been set for May 30, On that day setts Railway company in regard to an polis will open at 7 a, m, and will annual election of community officials close at \$ p. m., the Australian ballot As it is now, in bad weather, president, treasurer and secretary also have to pay five cents for a ride to be members of the hoard of direc-There is great interest in the yet received any reply from the rail- coming election and it is said some of

Never to Return

Internal Treatment Will Find

non-residents of the town, relatives and friends of the deceased, who will be present at the meeting.

On the same day in the firange hall there will be an exhibition of the handlwork of the Boy Scouts of the Hilliside and Dracut Centre troops. This display will be especially interesting as it will include many novelities.

School Beard Meeting

The regular meeting of the school beard will be held tonight. Routine business will take up the greater part of the session.

Warren W. Fox, sellcitor of the town, has purchased the stucco house.

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UNDER FIRE ASKS ALLES TO HAVE NEW GREEK SCHOOL WILL Is Dancing Teacher Shielding Someone? Detectives Are Puzzled



N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 6-One of the about Miss Dorothy L Smith, Y.W.C.A. (set thick.)

L. Schmitz, an official of Watch Co., at Elgin, Ill.

Among the questions to which the police are attempting to find answers are the following:

Did Miss Smith steal two remnants

of silk, a book and a magnisse from B. H. Macy & Co., department store

of this city? If not, why did she plead guilty to that charge before Magistrate Jean

Norris in the women's court?

Why should she want to steal whee the was plentifully supplied with money?
Why did she tell the police that

she had no friends in this city with which she could communicate? White Miss Smith was held by the

police, her friends, alarmed by her dis-appearance, had notified the bureau of juissing persons, and requested the suthorities to institute a search for her lier photograph was sent out to all police stations, and an attache of the Jofferson Market prison, where the girl was held in \$300 ball, recognized her. Her friends were notified and ball has been provided. Hiss Smith, following her release,

went home in a dazed condition. To friends, however, she offered the fallowing explanation of her predicament: She entered the store carrying a number of bundles and, while suffering an attack of amnesia, absent-mindedly replaced these with articles from a counter. She said the slik would have been of no use to her, that she is not interested in the subject matter of the took, and had money to pay for the articles if she wanted them. Their total value has been put at \$3.37. Miss Smith says her mind was blank precically from the time she entered Miss Smith has been teaching photo-

cal culture and esthetic dancing at the Y.W.C.A. in Bayonne, N. J. She lived at No. 304 Clerk, Jersey City. She to a graduate of the Eigin high school and the Chicago School of Physical Editation. Friends said she preferred the name of Smith to that Schmits.

The world's largest deposit of sait is strangest cases that has ever con- said to be at Wielizka, Poland. It is fronted the New York police, centers 500 miles long, 20 miles wide and 1266

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Suits Misses' Styles at Great Reductions

The greatest values of the springseason in Suits made from the finest all wool serges and tricotines, and just think of it, mostly pavies. Thisis your real epportunity to get a suit that sold fermerly up to \$45.00. Your choice while they last, at

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SUITS AT \$22.50, \$25.75,



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\$34.50 AND \$49.50 \$20.00 SPORT COATS, while they

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Also many smart Long Coats and Wraps at reduced prices



\$1.98 and

\$2.98

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New and Dainty, Very Special

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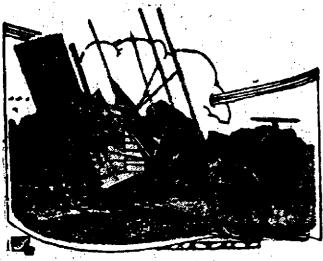
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\$6.96

FRED J. NEVERY, Manager,



CAMPHOR HARVESTER

The next time you go to a drug grows on trees down in Florida and store to have your camphor bottle re- other Gulf states. The leaves, twigs fitted refresh the memory with the fact and small branches are cut from the

Headaches and Backache



results obtained by the use of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, I thought that I too would try them. I had not finished my first box before feeling much better, I gradually got stronger and my pains disappeared. My health continued to improve rapidly from that time, and after following this treatment for a month and a half, I felt fine in every way.

MRS. AUGUSTINE COTINAUS

Having read in the newspapers of the excellent 80 cents a box of 50 pills, 6 for \$2.50. At dealers, or from leas Chemical Co., Limited," 212 Milk St., Boston, Mars. the camphor is extracted.

The emphar trees are cultivated in rews as you would any other crop. Tillage is comparatively easy, but, in harvesting the leaves and twigs the jeb is both a tedieus and expensive operation. Heractofore the camphor-making material has been clipped from

The camphor-trimming mechanism, and vim that found a ready response consisting of six parts, is an complete that the leaves and twigs are not consisting of six parts, is an complete that the leaves and twigs are not consisting of six parts, is an complete that the leaves and twigs are not consisting apparatus but are afterward deposited into the knives of the crating machinery is conveyed on a truck fitted with a framework of iron, on which is likewise located an internal-combustion engine. A cutting frame for severing the leaves and branches from the camphor trees general dancing was enjoyed until an early hour this morning. The cutter har is held firmly at a proper angle for cutting gram, is entitled to a lion's share of the twigs, a reel whipping the branches into the cutting blade. Canvas aprons convey the severed material into burlap sacks attached to the rear of the truck.

Three men are required to operate ning's accompanist, also affed materially in the available out this most performance noted last twints.

of the truck.

Three men are required to operate the device, which is drawn by two mules. However, with the prospective use of tractors, two men can direct its workings. Aiready under the system of hand-clipping the profitable production of camphor in Florida and other southern states had been threatened. Machinery will minimize considerably production costs.

evening: Georgo D. Preeman, the evening's accompanist, also aided materially in the evening's accompanist, also aided materially ally in the evening's accompanist, also aided materially in the evening's accompanist, also aided materially ally in the evening's success.

The program was as follows:

Opening chorus: 600g, "Was There Ever a Pai Like You?" Miss Madeline Monlight on the Swanee Bhore." Miss Monlight on the Swanee Bhore." Miss distribution of the evening's accompanist, also aided materially in the evening's accompanist, also aided materially in the evening's accompanist, also aided materially in the evening's accompanist, also aided materially ally in the evening's accompanist ally in the evening's accompanist ally in the evening's accompanist ally in the evening's a

Lowell Eagles Stage Minstrel Show—Big Crowd Associate Hall

AND AS ASSESSED IN

A minstrel show that get away from the tree by hand, which rostly pre-cedure doubtless is responsible for the advancing price of the product. Thanks, however, (e the inventive Arsociate hall by Lowell acric, No. 233,

Thanks, however, to the inventive Associate hall by Lowell aeric, No. 223, which is a specialist in the bureau of blant industry. U. S. department of agriculture, a machine has been perfected for stripping the camphor trees of their leaves, twigs and small branches. This is accomplished without injury to the limbs or impairment of the productive capacity of the tree.

The camphor-trimming mechanism, and vim that found a ready response consisting of six marts has complete in the authence.

use of tractors, two men can direct its workings. Already under the system of hand-clipping the profitable production of camphor in Florida and other southern states had been threatened. Machinery will minimize considerably production costs.

MONEY FOR LIBRARY

By the will of Mrs. Ora A. George Flint of Worcester, widow of Charles W. Flint of North Chelmsford, which was filed for probate Tuesday, the sum of \$19,000 is left to the Adams library of Chelmsford with the stipulation that \$10,000 at least be used for the construction of an anner to the library which will be known as the George Memorial. Mrs. Flint also bequeathed \$3006 to the Unitarian church of Chelmsford.

Tweed, Catherine Dempsey, Elizabeth Clines, Mary Lynch, Delia Boyd, Catherine Dempsey, Elizabeth Clines, Mary Lynch, Delia Boyd, Catherine Dowd, Martin Cashman, Annie signed un for Lowell's new battery last night, thereby raising the total enlistments to date to 35. The quota of 121 is expected to be attained before the week is out. More honorary memberships also are coming in, including one from A. C. Sargent of Graniteville.

Mary Callahan, Mary Morris, Alexe Tweed, Catherine Dempsey, Elizabeth Clines, Mary Lynch, Delia Boyd, Catherine Dowd, Martine Dowd



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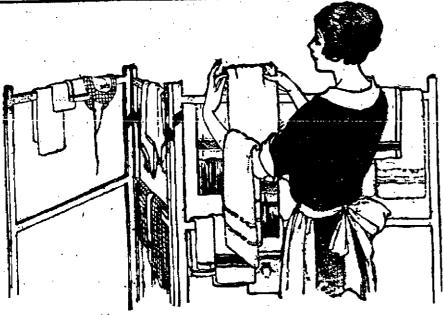
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Snowy-white-just by soaking for a few hours the new way

TOWELS—they do get grimy! Dirt soaked into bath towels carelessly thrown down. Smudges and cold cream blurs on the face towels. Greasy spots on the dish towels.

You can get them all delightfully clean and white-just by soaking the new way.

Instead of rubbing them to pieces over the hard metal washboard-instead of boiling out their pretty colored borders and designsjust try this new way of souking the dirt out.

Put your towels to soak overnight in Rinso-or for three hours in the morning.

This new product is made by the makers of Lux, and is just as wonderful for the plain washing as Lux is for fine fabrics.

After three hours-rinse the towels. You will be amazed to see the dirt roll right out. Rinso has softened and loosened the dirt so

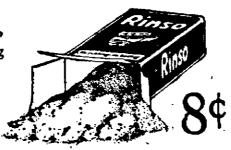
Dirt completely that it floats right off. Only the most soiled spots need a slight rubbing between the hands.

> Your towels come out of the rinsing snowywhite! The colored designs, instead of looking drab and faded from boiling, show up bright and clear.

Use Rinso for all of Monday's big washing. The new way of souking in the pure Rinso suds is so much easier on your clothes that they will last twice as long. And it's so easy to wash this way, that you can always have a big supply of everything on hand. You need never be embarrassed by running short.

One package is enough for a whole family washing. Try the new way this very next washday. Get Rinso from your grocer today and follow the easy directions given. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. (Makers of Lux).

The new form of suap for the family washing



Foye, John Duggan, James F. Kane, Morris L. Tynne, John J. McNulty, Arthur R. Donahue, Charles Sweeney, Hugh F. Gallagher, George L. Sullivan, Fred Fields, Andrew F. McGulre, Jamen J. Bowen, Joseph J. Conroy, James F. Rourke, William F. Carey, John J. Driscoll, William Mechan and William J. Durham.

J. Durham. The officers of the affair were: Gen-The officers of the Mair were: General manager, David J. Hackett; assistant general manager. James J. Bowen; floor director, John J. Driscolt; assistant floor director, Timothy F. Barry; reception committee, George D. Freeman, James J. Ward, George W. F. Carey, Cornelius T. O'Keefa, Richard J. Flynn, Peter F. Brady, Thomas F. Quinn, James F. Rourke, Robert Hulmes, Thomas Golding, Daniel W. Harkins, William F. Carey, John A. Calnin, William A. Mack, William J. Durham, Thomas J. Collins, Alfred St. Onge, John O'Loughlin, Martin J. Crowe, John M. Hogan and Joseph Hughes.

2000 ON STRIKE

Quit When Company Refused to Force Men to Pay Dues

SCHENECTADY, N. I., MAY & Mearly 2000 employed of the local plant of the General Electric Co., are now out on strike, between 1500 and 1700 having quit work because the company refused to compel delinquent members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to pay members of the Polishers' union, also are on strike as the result of the refunal of the company to increase their

in connection with the LEEW strike, the company issued a state-ment to the effect it would maintain a neutral attitude, considering the question of dues paying one to be set-tled within the local union. International officers of both unlons here and are supporting the domands

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

President George Whalley occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the British-American Social club, which was held last evening. Routine business was transacted and two members were initiated. At the close of the business session a debate was held on the subject, "Fear and Hope," those participating being Messrs. Gunn and Pearson and Mrs. Marshall on one side, and William Straiton, Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Marshall on the other.

B. F. Butler R.O.

Members of B. F. Butler Relief corps, 75, at their regular meeting last night voted to accept the invitation of the Sons of Veterans to attend the Memorial day banquet to be held at the First Universalist church. Two new memhers were received and routine business was transacted. In the early part of the evening supper was served.

The crown, as a symbol of royalty. was first introduced to Europe by Alexander the Great, who followed the Persian usage.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

DOVER, Del., May 6.—Suffrage was revived in Delaware yesterday when the state senate passed a ratification

bill, 11 to 6.

After rejecting a substitute offered by Senator Gormley, democrat, of Wilmington, providing for a referendum at the next election on the subject, the senate adopted the resolution of Senator Walker, republican, of New Castle county, ratifying the Susan H. Anthony suffrage amendment.

Senators Brown and Palmer, both of county, was the only democrat to sup-port the resolution.

There was a big demonstration by officers.

suffragists in the senate chamber following the announcement of the vote.
It is proposed to send the resolution to the house today where speedy tion on it is expected. Although the lower branch of the legislature defeated a similar resolution on April 1. by a vote of 23 to 3, suffragist laad-ors claim to have increased their strongth sufficiently to assure the comcurrence of the house in the sesate measure.

"DRY" AGENTS ARE PRIVATE CITEZENS

CHICAGO, May 6.-A ruling that federal prohibition agents are private citizens and therefore not competent Senators Brown and raimer, both or subset county, were the only republicans who voted against ratification, while Senator Price of Smyrna, Kent county, was the only democrat to supterday from Washington by federal

The Aftermath

This is No. 1 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pheumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often teave ing Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition,

you that following recovery from tract the blood away from the the active stage of influenza, congested spots and relieve the there often remains an inflamed, congested condition of the air nal ingredients of Vicks are passages-throat, larynx, bronchial tubes and lungs.

you take cold easily and there may be obstinate catarrh. This condition is slow to clear up and if neglected may favor the deon, serious disease of the lungs.

Such cases should continue

Nightly applications of Vick's pea. VapoRub may help nature to Samples to new users will be complete the process of repair, sent free on request to the Victs Because Vicks acts locally by Chemical Company, 231 Brood stimulation thru the skin to Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Your doctor will impress upon | draw out the inflammation, atcough. In addition, the medicivaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all Frequently the cough hangs on night long, thus bringing the soreness of the chest persists—medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed is over the throat and chest until the skin is red-then spread on velopment of pneumonia, or later thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and under the care of their physician the bed clothes arranged in the -should exercise moderately in form of a funnel so the vapora the open air -eat plenty of whole- arising may be freely inhaled. some food—avoid overwork and If the cough is annoying, swallow sudden chills.

a small bit of Vicks the size of



More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



NEES A SUIT DEA FOR HOME DRESSMAKER

New York's Fashion Authority NEW YORK, May 6 .-- However much hama dressmaker may dure in the way of frocks, negligess and under-things, even the best of them usually



But one of the girls in "Mrs. Jimmle Thompson," at the Princess theatre, undertook to design and make a suit all by herself," and this is the re-

The suit is made of tricotine. The skirt and body of the coat are joined wader the helt.
Sieeves and body are cut in one

'almono-fashion, and are bell-shaped. The fullness under the pockets is formed of separate pieces set in, and the skirt has the hem turned on the

Big Gains for Rebel Forces Continued

of the rebel movement other than that accorded any de facto force,

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

a ittile powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unfailing, but care should be exercised to be sure and get geaulne delatone, otherwise For may be disappointed .-- Adv.

FRIDAY

LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR

\$5.98 Envelope Chemises, crepe de chine, \$3.98

\$5.98 Envelope Chemises, jersey silk....... \$3.38

\$6.98 Envelope Chemises, satin...... \$4.98

(Lace and Tight Fitting Kaces)

79c value 49c

98c value **69c** \$1.50 value, better quality...... 98c

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS

\$1.50 Muslin Night Gowns, embroidery front, short

Muslin Night Gowns, embroidery front, trimmed

Night Gowns, lace and embroidery front and

LADIES' WAISTS

\$1.79 and \$2 White Cotton Shirt Waists, 98c Up

\$6.98 Crepc de Chine Waists...... \$4.98

Fine line of \$6.98 Georgette Waists..... \$4.98

All Waists in Short and Long Sleeves

LADIES' HOSIERY

Heavy Silk Hosiery, all colors, from \$2.00 Up Ladies' Colton Hosiery, black only (seconds) 15c

\$1.50 Full Fashion Seam Back, Black Hose, \$1.00

50c Black Ipswich Hose 29c

\$7.98 Up to \$10.00

50c Gray and Brown Lisle Hose...... 29c Children's \$2.00 Best Grade Rompers..... \$1.25

Fine line of Georgette Waists from

sleeves, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values..... \$1.50

sleeves, big values, from \$2.00 to \$3.00

SUMMER WEIGHT UNION SUITS

and the published assurances of Alvaro Obregon and other leaders NAVAL RECRUITING of the revolt that a more friendly attitude toward foreigners will be

adouted. The progress of the revolutionary movement already is such that the rebels are planning an early completion of their program which calls for the selection of a provisional president, "when Mexico City is occupied."

Official and unofficial advices agree in general that revolutionary forces are appearing with startling rapidity in almost all parts of the country and that steps toward their co-ordination are well under way. Army officers here have been studying the situation and do not agree with the optimistic claims of some of the rebel leaders that Mexico City will be taken within a week or 10 days, but they are convinced that Carranza will experience difficulty in extricating him-

CARRANZA LOSING POWER IN MEXICO

of Carranza's rapidly diminishing power in Mexico was admitted by gov-ernment officials yesterday, but the ernment officials yesterday, but the despatch of a flotilla of destroyers to southern waters was not taken to in-dicate that foreigners are in imme-diate danger. The six destroyers which salled from New York will arrive at Key West loday and will be used along the east coast only in the event that necessity arises. Before his departure Capt. Byron Long, commanding the notilla, conferred with the secretary of the navy, who gave him instructions

as to the policy to be pursued.
Development of the revolution as reported to the government has been assigned to this vessel. so rapid as to convince many officials and especially army officers, that Car-ranza exampt maintain his authority much longer, not so much because he to this vessel or can choose their own is opposed by a formidable military force as because he commands an army that is daily dissolving before he rebels advance instead of offering

which new groups form in the differ-ent states and the promptness with some of the most excellent ideas on which the federal garrisons have recruiting methods. joined in the movement even before

nome in the movement even before being directly threatened.

Rebel claims that Carranza would have difficulty now in leaving the country are supported by reports from official sources. East and west coast ports are closed to him by the operation of the of the limits at various place.

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\$1.50 Envelope Chemises, embroidery trimmings

\$2 and \$2.50 fine quality Envelope Chemises, \$1.50

Extra good quality White and Flesh Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimming, \$1.98

CHILDREN'S HATS AND BONNETS

\$3.50 to \$4.00 Misses' Straw Hats...... \$1.98

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Bonnets...... 49c Up

LADIES' VESTS

25e Summer Vests, 2 and 1 rib, seconds, 2 for 25c

39c Summer Vests, fine ribbed, with tape over

75e Lace Trimmed Vests...... 390

LADIES' APRONS, BLOOMERS, BRASSIERES

\$1.50 Black Skirt Aprens...... 980

\$1.25 All Over Chambray Aprons, striped, 98c

50c and 75c Bandeaux, Brassieres...... 39c

CHILDREN'S COATS

'hildren's Coats in poplin and conturey, \$2.98 Up

to 14 \$1.49 Up

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Colored Dresses, sizes 2, 4, 6,

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Colored Dresses,

\$4.98, \$5.98 to \$6.98

98c Up

Chibbren's Coats in serges, cashinere and crope,

shoulders 29c

\$1.98 Children's Straw Hats, all colors,

of about 11/2 inches 98c

substituted for hor.

BRISK IN LOWELL

spoke at the corner of Moody and Alkon streets, Central and Merrimack. Tower's corner, the denot, Corbam street, corner of Paige and Bridge and at the Chelmstord street baseball grounds.

They made such a good impression at the baseball grounds that immediniely after the crew returned to the recruiting station in Merrimack square there were seven young men there to get further particulars about the ser

vice. Sides the arrival of the party in lowell they have been giving much of their time to the city of Lawrence. but west week they will start to "clean-up" Lowell. This moon the service men stood on chairs in Bridge and Merrimach streets and through megaphones thiked their goods to large crowds during the first part of the noon hour. At 12.39 Mayor Thompson delivered a short address from city hall steps on the opportunities offered in the navel service.

Two men were sent to Boston early

this morning as recruits. They were Harry L. Clement of 17 West Fifth ave., ntisted as an apprentice seaman, and Joseph Wisnieski of 41 Wamesit street chinist's mate. There was also an exservice man enlisted, but through his

formation today that there is an opportunity for immediate service on board the destroyer Concourse, now fitting out at the Baston many yard, for 200 ex-army, ex-navy, ex-marine and reserve men. Only veterans are and reserve men. Only veterans are wanted on this trip,-men who have been through the blg game, moulded and feled

crease in pay immediately upon enlisting for a period of two years, they will also receive 30 days' leave and be

Reserves will receive four months pay in their confirmed rating, a \$7 increase, 30 days' leave and be assigned dreds

ship or station.

Tradesmon will receive a large saiary upon collisting, as the pay bill is on the verge of becoming effective.

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Rational Home Remedy For Wrinkled, Baggy Skin

official sources. East and west coast ports are closed to him by the operation of repel units at various places along the connecting lines. His entry into the United States might yet be effected over the long line of railroad from the capital to Laredo and the possibility of escape through the Tehuantepee lishmus into Guatemala remains, although such a route is regarded as impracticable on account of rebel operations. Warnhip Forced Back

NEW YORK, March 6.—The United
States destroyer Lardner, one of the seven warships which left yesterday for Key West for probable service in mendable feature.—Ady,

\$400 DISAPPEARS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., blay 6. Gold The workers of St. Patrick's parish and silver bars and silver wire valued who staged the Irish bond campaign at between \$3000 and \$4000 disap- in that, section of the city were tend

RUSH OF WOMEN

Nover in the history of his busi-ness career, has Mr. Charles Fidler, proprietor of the Boston Ladies' Outfitters, seen such a crowd as that which besieged his store this morntheir nurchases.

was an opportune time to assist their put it in force. customers to deal a lelling blow to the high cost of living, and so ar-before the house today and workers claim they have an those inside to go out and some of

those waiting outside to get in.

As they have done in the past, today's sale was only an effort to extend their co-operation with the buying public. By their work in the past, the Boston Ladles' Outfitters' store has become a haven for women seeking to get the most for their

In planning for the sale, Mr. Fidler secured the co-operation of all the The "strike" leaders claimed 1200 mills with which he deals, and in that workers in the business district inined way he succeeded in purchasing hunprofits was entirely forgotten by the the strike "agilator" said soft shirts proprietor and he let thousands of might be of any color except white. garments go at the cost of the raw

Chief Yeoman J. P. Sargeni, U.S.N.,
Information obtained through offiof the navy recruiting inspector's
fidler was able to arrange the thoushirts, thus eliminating time sp
cial channels has been the basis of staff was in Lowell today, as he is on
an estimate that places the strength
tour of all navy recruiting stations in
he had sold 1160 articles at 35 each,
the collar. including suits, coats, dresses, capes and other women's wear, with fash

> The shelves and reels, fully stocked with goods in the beginning, bared of all garments after the crowd left the store.

> Mr. Fidler stated this morning that it was only the beginning of the war on high prices which he was intending to wage and through the cooperation of manufacturers and wholesalers in the future, he predicted that the women of the city would be greatly helped in their night against the high cost of clothes.

Should Have More Power

mission, as far as charter inclinations are concerned, is appointed. The matfer has come up over night with me; I didn't know anything about it until today,

"Since I have been in office, I have ome to the belief that the mayor should have more power. I don't say his because I happen to be mayor now; no matter who the incumbent may be, I think he should have greater actual control of the reins of government than he has now.

"In one respect, especially, I think the present charter is open to amend-That is in the regulation of the financial department of the city. Personally and from the experience I have had since becoming mayor, I believe that the mayor should have complete control of the city's

"At first glance, I know that that sounds like a rather drastic step. But if you put the financial control of the city in the hands of the mayor, you have one man upon whom to lay all responsibility. I believe the mayor should be the man to say how much each department should be allotted in the annual hudget. Suggestions in the annual mages, suggestions and recommendations from the heads of various departments, of course, would be taken into consideration, But under the present system the mayor. has no power to control the expendi-ture of money. If he happens to have a commissioner at the head of a department who is over-generous in the expenditure of money, there is really nothing to stop him from going ahead

the mayer would be the man to say whether he or she should get it. He would have in his grasp a knowledge of the financial condition of all city departments, not one or two. If he thought that the clerk should get a raise, after investigating all the discounter that the clerk should get a raise, after investigating all the discounter that the clerk should get a second that the clerk should get in the clerk should get i thought that the clerk should get a raise, after investigating all the circumstances surrounding the particular case, he would have authority to grant it. As it is now, one commissioner, caring only for the details of his own department, is the sole hidge of the merits of the case.

"I also believe that the control of the police department and all matters having to do with public safety should remain with the mayor as he is the Headaches. From Elight Colds.

Hendaches From Slight Colds
-LANATIVE BLOMO QUININE Tablets relieve the headanhe by curiag the
Cold. A Tonic laxative and kerm degroyer. Look for Fignature E. W.
GROVE on box, \$0c.—Adv.

WORKERS BANQUETED

at between \$3000 and \$4000 disap-in that section of the city were tendineared with a motor truck that was dered a complimentary banquet in \$2. stolen today. The truck was left unsureded in Beverly street, while Theodore Gingras, the driver, was delivering some goods in a building. Both the truck and its contents are the property of D. Makepeace & Co., Attleboro, Mass. Mass.

As soon as the loss was reported in the banquet a musical program, was carried out. William Paul Mecar started on the trail of the truck.

AT SPECIAL SALE SUFFRAGISTS HOPE

DOVER, Del., May- 6.-Encouraged ing, as a result of advertising a spe-ulal sale to knock down the bita senate of the resolution to ratify the prices. Mr. Fidler, his son and assis-tant, were obliged to keep hundreds suffragist leaders were here in force of women locked out for some time today to work for similar action in until those inside left the slore with the lower house and thus make Delaheir purchases.

Mr. Filder decided that the present

The resolution was expected to the high cost of living and so arranged for a special sale this morning which gave goods to customers at prices, below actual cost. Shortly after the sale had started at pine o'clock, the doors had to be locked and then, for every 15 minutes after, against the resolution is as strong as and then, for every 15 minutes after, against the resolution is as strong as

WEAR SOFT SHIRTS

Strike Against Starched Shirts and Collars in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 5.—Today marked the second day of the 20 day "strike" here against starched "chirts and col-

ars." | The "strike" leaders | claimed | £200 the movement the first day.

John W. Champion, secretary of the

half the cost price. The idea of Chicago chapter of the Red Cross and

He added that the "strikers" had taken a step toward efficiency in dress shirts, thus ellminating time spent searching for a button and attaching the collar.

FIUME QUESTION

Plans for Buffer State Virtually Abandoned

ROME, May 5 .- Plans for a huffer state about Flume have been virtually abandoned owing to the opposition of the Belgrade government, says the

Italy may be given formal/sovereignty over Flume. the newspaper says, on condition the port is placed under Jugo-Slav control.

natural officer to whom people go on matters of that kind. If a person is in trouble and feels he can get aid or redress from the city, he naturally turns to the mayor as the man to give him that assistance.

The creation of a new department of public health, such as they now have in Lawrence, would also be a good thing for the city, in my opinion. That would take in the regular hearth department work, hospitals, charity and various associated activities. That would take in the regular health and various associated activities.
There is enough work in a department like that to engage the attention of one man all the time." Asked if the transfer of financial

control from the commissioner of finance to the mayor would mean any change in the duties of the city treasurer, Mayor Thompson said it would The treasurer's office is established by law no matter what form of charter there is, and he has certain duties which must be performed by him and him alone.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The school committee will hold a special meeting this evening at \$



partment who is over generous in the expenditure of money, there is really nothing to stop him from going ahead providing he has the votes of two other members of the council.

"But if that power were put in the hands of the mayor, he'd know just what the financial condition of the city was, how much it could afford to spend any particular time or any one month for the matter. It would be a centralization of financial control instead of having five commissioners trying to conduct their own financial department. Then if a clerk wanted a raise in pay, the mayer would be the man to say whether he or she should get it. He would have in his grasp a knowledge of the financial condition of all city departments, not one or two. If he thought that the clerk should get at the clerk should get at thought that the clerk should get at the case of the financial condition of all city departments, not one or two. If he

NOTICE

stores, one 410 Moody St., to Peter Concy and the one at 6 Liberty St. to Geo. Nedeff. Anyone having any hills against D. A. Nedeff is notified to present same to D. A. Nedeff at 92 Suffolk St.

D. A. Nedeff has sold his two

was said to be improbable, it is known agents of the state department have studied carefully the not be premptly made, it was and promulgated program of the rebels another destroyer would be substituted for the same of the state department of the state department of the state department of the premptly made, it was and promulgated program of the rebels another destroyer would be substituted for the substitute of the

General Electric Co., is possible before July 1, and the system of timing operations cannot be dispensed with, General Manager G. M. Rice announced today in notices posted at the plant. There has been unrest among 12,000 operatives on the question of wages and on timing work. Several bundred have walked out in protest against the latter, and meetings have been called for tomorrow night and Sunday to formulate demands for an increased wage scale,

PRACE LEAGUE AND COST OF LEV- DAMONESS. AND HER MUSBARD ING TO ME DISCUSSED AT GENEVA CONGRESS

TIENEVA, April 22—International unity, peace and the League of Nations and the high cost of living are prominent among the subjects on the Agenda of the tenth congress of the geoond internationale to be held here

PLEAD GUILTY TO INDICY. MENTS CHARGING ARSON

Agenda of the tenth congress of the dictments charging aroun of their second internationale to be held here bungalow and contents at Marnel, beginning July 31. Invitations, just issued, are signed by Camille Huysmans.

[Invitation of the denth congress of the dictments charging around their bungalow and contents at Marnel, when arranging around the superior court. Sentence will be imposed later mans.

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mit the manufacture and sale of beer

and light wines was favored by the democratic state convention today when it adopted the report of its com-

the said and welcour; and that sho may be permitted to resume her mald-en name of Julia Kowalski; and that the custody of said child be awarded

to her.
Dated this third day of May, A.D.
1920.

order thereon.
Attest
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HOUSE, barn, hen and hog house, l acro of land for sale, Brookside, Dracot, \$1300. Inquire 13 West Third st. after 5 p. m.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale; two minutes walk from postoffice; 11 rooms cach, hot water, bath. Price 15200. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer at

NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGE in Paw-tucketville for sale; hear, open plumb-ing, baths. Price \$3100. John McMen-amin, 23 Palmer st.

TWO-TENEMENT, near Sixth ave-for sale; 5 rooms each, bath, John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

NUMBER OF 2-TENEMENT HOUSES in all parts of city, for sails. John Mc-Menamin, 23 Palmer st.

THE WELL KNOWN SUMMERSET HOUSE with furnishings, owing to advanced age of the owner, is for sale. This is the best money maker on north end of Salisbury beach, has all modern conveniences and a registered land court title. Frogt lot, 100x50, luguire of owner in the Sarah A cottage, or M. L. Molin, Salisbury Beach, Massa, or your broker.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, near Lilley ave.

for sale; bath, gas, water, large yard. Easy terms. Price \$1800. D. F. Leary, Biliareth Bidg.

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SilvEit BAR-PIN, blue and white stones, wednesday, May 5, between Lawrence flosiery and becauer atreat, kindly, return to Miss Turcotte, 23

STRING OF PEARL SEADS lost Sunday between Itoyal street and St. Peter's church. Reward at 58 Royal st. GOLD PIN with small diamond is it, with dark bine velvet riobon, lost, 259 Dutton at.

BROWN MUSIC ROLL lost between it. Jenu's church and Alken bridge naturn state Aid office, City Hall-teward.

PART OF A PENBANT lost Friday between Edson cemeitery and Newhall st. If found return to \$1 Newhall st. and receive reward.

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NEW 24-STORY HOUSE, itogers street, near Wamesit depot, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors down stales, six tine rooms, new well water in sink; gas; house ready for occupancy; dandy trade. Price reduced to \$1350; \$350 down. M. Queely, 41 Royal st. Tel. 5553.

TENEMENT HOUSE for sale; near East Merrimack st.; six rooms each lenement, tollets, gas, in good repair; inc location. Price \$3500. H. W. O'Brien, 609 Wyman's Exchange.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, near corner Bridge and West Third sts., for sale: newly repaired, ready to occupy. Only \$150 down. Easy terms. M. Queaty, 11 Royal st. Tel. 5983.

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Mr. Hughes.

dividends. 'If stock is Gistributed mittee on resolutions, among the stockholders, the employee are given an increased dividend on la-

terly dividend to its stockholders, it

ployes, based on their salaries, and told them that thereafter they would

share in the company's presperity just as the stockholders did.

The Marland company pays wages iret; wages on just about the same

tasls that other companies in the same

line of tusiness pay. Then it pays stockholders' dividends—good ones, because the old business is clary. Then out of the surplus it pays the amployes

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superiors and the Increased dividends at tockholders got from their increased stock.

In addition, employes can buy as much stock in the company, at par, as they can handle, spreading payments over five years; and as the company has been on a 10 per cent cash dividend basis from its beginning, the stock pays one-half its own cost, and carns a comfortable income when it is paid for.

A later plan, worked out for the Kay County Gas Co., another of the Martiand interents, is a combined form of the salary dividend and stock contract plans. Employes get their dividends at the end of the first year in stock at par, to the amount of 5 per cent of their salaries; and the amount is increased 215 per cent each year for ten years.

IN POLICE COURT

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IN POLICE COURT

Lottery Promoter Fined \$25 -Other Cases

Peter Pacewicz, charged with promoting a lottery, was called on continuance in today's session of police court and after a plea of guilty was fined \$25. It is alleged that he was directing the pld Louisiana lottery, so called, through which prizes mounting into the hundreds of thousands of dollars were supposed to have been distributed each week. Peter had a large following in this city, all of whom were looking forward to the time when they would walk away with the \$100,000 prize. He sold the lickets for \$1 a week. None of his customers has become rich through the plan.

Laukian Hauver was charged with the larceny of \$1000 from Everett R. Morrill on October \$, 1918, It is claimed that the larceny was made for each of the libel and of the rich and of the control in the last known residence of the libel in larceny of the libel and of the radies of the libel and of the radies of the last known residence of the libel larceny of \$1000 from Everett R. Morrill on October \$, 1918, It is claimed that the larceny was made for the libel and of the libel E. W. MARLAND, FOUNDER OF A \$25,000,000 CORPORATION, WHO court and after a piez of gullty was that to BORROW RAILROAD FARE TO REACH THE OKLAHOMA OIL fined \$25. It is alleged that he was different background, a DRILLIANG CREW FROM ONE OF Coding the old Louisiana lottery, so MARLAND'S WELLS. MARLAND EMPLOYES DRAW DIVIDENDS IN called through which orizes mounting eastern oil fields. He arrived in Pooca City in 1905, on borrowed railroad fare, it is said, as the result of the panic of 1907. Today strings of tank were looking forward to the time when the provided water when the provided water were supposed to have been distributed each week. Peter had a large following in this city, all of whom were looking forward to the time when ars carry his name all over the mid-

And because he built a \$25,000,000 week. None of his customers has becomporation out of nothing (a 10 years, learned to dividends on their work, just as the stockholders are entitled to dividends on their money.

Marland's success is one of the many wonder stories of the oil country. rill on October 9, 1919. It is claimed wonder stories of the oil country. He So, something over a year ago, when had been indifferently successful in the company was about to pay a quarmobile. His case was continued until May 12. nection with the purchase of an auto-

No. 10.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that Horace C. Page has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the sixth cluss as Druggist at 336 Westford and 15-17 Pine Sist, in one room on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman. Joseph V. Paul called again today on caplas, charged with neglect of wife and children, was given continuance until tomorrow and held under \$200 for his appearance. Some time ago aul was arrested for neglect and the court ordered him to pay \$7 a week.to his wife, but he failed to comply will

his wife, but he falled to comply with those orders. He appeared today in court after the second capias had been issued for him. Because his wife failed to appear this morning the case was continued.

One man, charged with assault and battery upon his wife, was put on probation until June 5 and also instructed to remain away from his wife. The meantime One drunk was respectively. meantime. One drunk was re-No. 145.
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Notice is bereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that Daniel J. Clark has applied for a ficense to sail intoxicating liquors of the fourth clams as Declar, subject to Federal Laws and Regulations, at No. 35 Lakoview Ave., in one room on first floor and cellar.
By Order or the License Commission, CHARLES M. HANSON, Charman, leased by the probation officer.

SEWING FOR HOSPITAL

The sewing circle of the League of Catholic Women has just completed a large order of sewing for St. John's hospital. Mrs. David Mahoney, the director of the circle, delivered the goods to the hospital last evening. The work done included 50 pillow stips and four dozen aspkins. It is expected that much more work will be done for the hospital. Meetings of the sewing circle are held every Friday afternoon. On the third Sunday of this month it is expected that a large number of new members will be admitted to the

The record deep sea monster captured was hauled in off the coast of Florida. It weighed 20,000 pounds, was 45 feet long and had swallowed an animal weighing 1500 pounds.

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Address Employment Department Greenfield Tap and Die Corpor-ation, Greenfield, Mass. i Tanner st.

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Creation of Commission to Study Charter

present charter governing the city of companies, in conference with a special chamber of commerce committee into yesterday afternoon when Senator is in light, expressed a willingness to produced a bill providing for the creway, to arrive at a solution of the attent of a commission of 15 members problem to properly regulate taxl fares the study the local charter situation within the city and to provide some mad report its recommendations to the safety for passengers in case of accigeneral court not later than the first dent.

Wednesday of next January. Under asspession of rules, the measurement taxt men present offered to submit through the senate and has been retheir individual ideas on the fairest method of fare regulation in writing the behavior of the committee and also what they the means to the committee and also what they

Bles shall be appointed by the mayor suggest as the most practicable means ward in the city and apportion the members as equitably as possible. The taxl men present at the conferamong the two leading parties. Providion is also made for the establishment of quarters at city hall.

The faxl service; Charles Cote, John J. Sullivan, Louis Yerid, Lowell Taxl Service; Georga W. Morrison, Auburn Motharter bill which has been lying on the table for some time, will automatize the fully realized the need of some sort of regulations and that they

JURY VSITS SCENE

Theodore Fletcher and his aunt, Cartem was tried here a few years ago, the R. Fletcher, were instantly killed but fell far short of its purpose and was considered a fallure. by a Boston-bound train. The automo-bile was being operated by Donald Pletcher at the time of the accident.

The three cases growing out of the secident, came up for trial today, Two TO REPORT ON WATER them are in relation to the two mainths, \$15,000 being the amount spec-thed in the writs in each instance.

Tacks when struck and that an elec- mittee doubts the necessity of an trie warning bell rang to show the approach of a train.

The case will not begin in court until next Manday, for Judge Fosdick allowed the jurors to go to their homes immediately after the view had been

TRUCK HITS ELECTRIC CAR A Ford truck owned by William was damaged last evening when real estate and insurance. Telephone.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Senate Passes Measure for Local Taxicab Men Discuss Fare Problem With Special Committee

The latest move to change the Representatives of lucal taxi cast

chartable for some time, will automatically be killed unless the commission should recommend its adoption when the makes its report. The bill also prometree for its activity in an attempt to wides that the commission appointed for the chamber. Secretary George E. For the chamber. Secretary George E. wides that the commission appointed by the mayor shall study the feasibility of establishing a finance commission. For the chamber, Secretary George F. Wells made it clear that it was not the sense of the organization to secure a reduction in fare so much as to have a proper fare fully regulated.

a proper fare fully regulated.

The taxi men said that Lowell is a poor city for taxicab work and in no OF FATAL ACCIDENT wise can be compared with cities such as Springfield, Boston or New York, what lower than in this city in com-parison to the distance of hauls. The law read crossing on the state road between Littleton and Ayer Junction where on the night of Oct. 21, 1917, Theodore Fletcher and his annual Comparison of a zone system very enthusiastically and Mr. Braden said that auperior court jury, impanelled where it has been said, rates are some-

was the automobile in which they write riding as passengers was struck white, Jr., were present, representing the special committee which is investigating the question.

DEPARTMENT SURVEY

DEPARTMENT SURVEY

Missian, \$15,000 being the amount specified, in the writs in each instance, while the third is in the sum of \$1000 for damages to the automobile. Wier and O'Donoghue appear for the Boston & Maine and Charles H. Donahue or Beston for the plaintiff.

What court officers and attorneys deslared to be a most unusual situation developed in selecting a jury to situation the case, when no less than nines the Jurors drawn announced that the jury were either employes of the Boston with the road or owned stock therein. They were all accused.

Lis his opening statements, attorney for the greatest than 5 miles an hour; the greatest than 5 miles and hour, the there was no possible to prove to them during the trial of the cases that on the night in greatest than 5 miles and hour it the spot where the accident occurred assistion the automobile driven by Donald Fletcher was traveling from Ayer towards Lowell at a rate of speed assistant than the major of the case, had not had sufficient the train was traveling in an allowed parallel direction toward Boston greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest a rate of speed of approximately in the rome of a parallel direction toward Boston greatest of the approach of a train, the former's decision to increase the automobile driven by the miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and the former's decision to increase the was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles and hour; that there was no greatest than 5 miles an

John M. O'Donoghue, chairman of travelers of the approach of a train.

Mr. Wer in opening for the defense and he would endeavor to show that the investigation, said that as far the automobile had nearly crossed the said he knows no member of his comcrease, the question in mind, being simply as to the amount of increase justifiable at this time.

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FUNERALS

NELSON—The funeral of Gerda Elvira Nelson took place yesterday from her home in Lynn, the body being forwarded to Lowell, where services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. P. E. Norderen, bastor of the church, officiated. Thure Gillinson sang appropriate selections. The forai offerings were evidence of the sympathy of numerous friends. The committal service was read at the church by Hev. Mr. Norderen and burial took place in Westlawn cometery.

Idincoln hall Monday evening with a large crowd present. The officers of the affair were Grace Cullen. Nora toleman, Katherine McDonald and Mae E. Reed.

The regular meeting of the H. F. Butler Relief Corps. 15, was held last evening in Memorial hall, During the evening in Memorial hall, During the evening plans for decorating the graves of the veterans on Memorial Day and arrangements for Flag Day were made There was an unusually large attendance and during the evening two new members were admitted.

Laker George W. Healey.

GROCKDPTF—The fuhreral of Mrs. Hard for the honce of her daughter. Mrs. James O. Melvin, 25 Maude street, yesterday attendoor. The services were consecuted by Rev. E. Ambrose Jeakins, pastor of the North Chelmsford. Appropriate selections were sume by Mrs. Namo Gallacted by Rev. E. Ambrose Jeakins. The servers were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were life same the tambiy lot in Riverside comments of the comments were in charge of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck.

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Charge of Tuberal arrangements.

GREEN—The funeral of Albert T. Green was held from his home, 52 Tenth street, vesteriday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Early Large Street arrangement. Appropriate selections were by the Misses Held T. and Bernite F. Libby. Delecations were breath of the Misses Held T. and Bernite F. Libby. Delecations were present. In the Misses Held T. and Bright Helder. 215, 14.04. F. alarmany compresent. 15, 10.05. F. alarmany compresent. 15, 10.05. Sixth Manay comp

AUSTIN

retive service for recruiting duty.

Yesterday Licut. Kennedy sent one

ecruit to Hoston. He was 1.00 J. Mal enfant of So Gershom avenue and was misted for duty with the coast artillery.

FUNERAL NOTICES



BY

GROVE

New York Police Keep Back EX-HOUSEMAID MAY the Curious at Vanderbilt Wedding

Ochlands route at the junction of Rogers and Neemith street. The truck was fer department at a weekly wage of struck the rear end of the car, designed in for repairs. No one was injured.

Was Mary Tomkins of Fairmount street is visiting her sister, Ars. Murphy, formerly Miss Alice Gookin or this city, now of Washington, D. C.

THEES, SHRUS AND VINES

The Social Meeting Club Girls held a very successful dancing party in Lincoln hall Monday evening with a large crowd present. The officers of the Marker of Understand No. 10 Marker of Mary S. Urockett was held from the home of the rearriage of Miss Rachel Littleton, sister of Martin W. Littleton, to Cornelius Vanderbills, Jr., in St. Thomas church. Col. Griffith, the new commander of the recruiting station in Boston, visite dealing were fired isrooks, Joseph D. Gardiner, Burlal was in the family lot in the warry successful dancing party in Lincoln hall Monday evening with a large crowd present. The officers of the Reflect Commander of New York. May 6.—The marriage of Miss Rachel Littleton, sister of Martin W. Littleton, to Cornelius Vanderbills, Nokes, 1427 Gorham street, yesterday a fer near the firm of the recruiting station in Boston, visite deal Lovelly resterday to inspect the army recruiting station in the Mansur block. Col. Griffith was formerly connected with the station in Pittsburg. He was retired from active service were valued at about a million dollars.

CROCKETT—The functal of Mrs. Marker George W. Healey.

COMMANDER VISITS

RECRUITING STATION

Col. Griffith, the new commander of the recruiting station in Boston, visite the recruiting station in the Mansur block. Col. Griffith was formerly connected with the station in the Mansur block. Col. Griffith was formerly connected with the station in Pittsburg. He was retired from active service some. Time ago, but was recalled into a curve some. The floral of Mrs. Marker George W. Healey.

Col. Griffith and the marker George W. Healey.

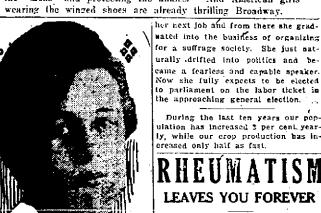
The Social Meeting Club Girls held should be a curve of the recruiting s NEW YORK, May 6 .- The marriage

BANKER-Edmund Baker, aged 74 years, died at a hospital in Lawrence Treasday afternoon after a long illness. Deceased was well known in Westford, having resided there for several years, the is survived by his wife. The body will be brought to Westford for burial.



"WINGED FEET" THRILL BROADWAY

NEW YORK-Paris has a brand new fad-that of women wearing feathers in their oxfords, with the idea of decorating the "kicks" and protecting the aukles. And American girls wearing the winged shoes are already thrilling Broadway.



wated into the business of organizing . for a suffrage society. She just naturally drifted into politics and became a fearless and capable speaker. Now she fully expects to be elected to parliament on the labor ticket in the approaching general election. ...

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Says There is Little Satisfaction in Attempting to Deceive Ourselves

And Grave Danger of Deceiving People - Act Would Not Provide Beer

BOSTON, May 6-Gov. Coolidge today vetoed the bill which would legalize the manufacture and sale of heverages containing not more than 2.75 per cent of alcohol in this state.

With his veto, the governor seni a message saying there 'is little satisfaction in attempting to deceive ourselves, and there is grave danger in altempting to deceive the people."
If this act were placed on the stat

ute books today," he added, "it would provide no beer for the people." As the supreme court has yet to speak on the constitutionality of the Volstead act, the governor said no one would dare act on the state measure if enacted, "and if anyone did he would certainly be charged with erime. It is better to proceed with candor, until the supreme court talks"

Two Men Arrested as Suspects in Connection With Braintree Murder

angelti, 32, of Plymouth, and Mike Saco, 51, of Stoughton, arrested last night by Breekton police as suspects in act will probably have a connection with the South Braintree tant effect on Lowell to... other murder April 15, were held in court community in the state, using to the

ney's staff are working upon the case. Lated that the money should be maid for at a 41- per cent, interest rate. It is alleged that the authorities have witnesses who will identify the men as those who took part in the Brain-free payroff, robbery,

man whose name the police will ot divulge, claims that Vanzetti was to driver of the bandits' car at South He has been positively identified as one of the man who at-lempted to hold up the L. Q. White Co. paymaster at Bridgewater

ALBANY, N. Y., May 6.—The Betts bill, making it a misdemeanor to furnish false news to a newspaper, was signed by Gov. Smith today. The new law reads: "Any person who knowingly and willfully states, delivers or transmits by any means whatever, to any manager, editor, publisher, reporter or other employe of a publisher of no further delay in horrowing the nay newspaper, magazine, publication, periodical or serial, any false and unperiodical or serial periodical or serial, any false and un-

WARNING SIMS

Told Him Not to Let His Friendship for British Influence His Official Acts

Would Not Deny He Told Sims "Not to Let British Pull Wool Over Eyes"

WASHINGTON, May 6,-Admiral William S. Benson, war time chief of naval operations, told the senate naval investigating committee today, they both before and during the war, he had warned Rear Admiral Sims not to let his friendship for the British unduly influence his official acts.

Admiral Benson said he could not deny that he had told Admiral Sims in March, 1917, "not to let the Brit-ish pull the wool over your eyes we would as soon fight them as th Germans, as he could not recall all of the details of the interview.

The witness did say, however, tha wrong interpretation had Continued to Page, Nineteen

High School Loan

city breasurer Fred H. Rourke re-

ceived information today that the legislature passed yesterday an act empowering the treasurers of cities and BROCKTON, May 6 .- Two men, Bart towns in this commonwealth to designate the rates of interest on all bonds, notes, etc., assued by a city or town in loan transactions. The pa.—of this here today without bail for a hearing the new high school, as authorized by Saturday.

[fact that the portowing of street the new high school, as authorized by the legislature in 1915, has been held State police and the district attor- up because at that time it was stipu

Within the past year, of course, in financial house or bank would accept notes paying such a low cate of interest, but the city treasurer had no pow er to offer a larger rate, owing to the

school ioan authorization act of 1915, Money authorized in 1919 and again no interest rate stipulations; the treasurer had the right to pay whatver interest required.

However, in the near future the city

might be seriously inconvenienced in the construction of the new high school if it were not able to borrow FALSE NEWS TO PAPER. To that end, an effort was made to have legislation passed authorizing the treasurer of this city or any other \$400,000 of the loan authorized in 1915

been authorized to horrow for reconstance or serial, any talse and un-frue statement of a fact concerning high school and that as far as finances any person or corporation, with intent that the same shall be published, is guilty of misdemeanor."

The published is a concerned, there should be no hin-drance to the completion of the build-ning.

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AROUND KIEV

Fight for Possession of City Mayor Thompson Says Chief Continues Day and Night -Poles Close In

Reports that Two Russian Red Armies Had Been Destroyed Are Confirmed

WARSAW, May 6 (By the Associated Pressi.-Fighting between the Poles ressy.—righting between the roles and Bolsheviki for possession of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, continues day and night. In the entire semi-circle of the Kley bridgehead the Polish infantry is in contact with the Bolshevil

the enemy in the face of machine gui and artillery resistance.

Two Atules Bestraves BERNE, May 5 .- Reports that two Russian Bolshevik armies have beer Continued to Page Seven

M'CALL ACCEPTS PLACE ON TARIFF COMMISSION

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> Nominated by President WASHINGTON, May 6.—Samuel McCall, former governor of Massachusells, was nominated today by Presi-Wilson to be a member of the

arifi commission. Potter Named

WASHINGTON. May 6.-Mark W. Potter of New York, president of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railway. was nominated today by President Wil son to be a member of the interstate Commerce commission.

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Executive Should Control City's Finances

Discusses Appointment of Commission to Study Charter Situation Here

Would Appoint to Charter Commission Men Unbiased in Their Opinions

Believes Health Department Should be Entirely Separate From Police Dept.

If the state legislature sees fit to ive me authority to appoint a comission of 15 members, who shall shall appoint men who have showed no marked inclination toward any par ticular form of charter and who will

a city of this kind, providing it were amended in various respects, never-theless, he would not let that opinion influence him in the selection of the commission of 15 men.

I have not entered into the char ter discussion that has been going on here for the past few years," he said in discussing the matter, "hecause I thought it was not my place to take an active part in such discussion the people want a change of charter, I should be the last man to oppose it and I shall certainly see to it, if the legislature passes. Senator Putnam's Continued to Page IS

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ANOTHER STRIKE ATTACKS ATTY. IN LAWRENCE GEN. PALMER

Weakening of Carranza's

Grip in Mexico

to Fact That Attempt Was

BOSTON, May 6.-Lawrence G.

radicals who are seeking to escape de-portation as desirables, today said in an argument in their behalf before

the federal district court that he hoped the court would find Attorney General Palmer more of a menare to

the country's institutions than those he is trying to deport. Mr. Brooks, who is secretary of the Harvard Lib-

eral club, said the attorney general's activities against radicals were due to the fact that an attempt was made

low up his home last June.

ment was dealed by General Wood and no one can accuse him of sympath with the I.W.W."

to tentative arrangements made by

WEEK IN MAINE

PERSHING TO SPEND

ing Saturday, when he Presque Isle for Boaton,

Made to Blow up Home

Union Stationary Engineers Counsel Hopes Court Will in Several Mills Struck This Morning

New York Strikers Parade Tonight - Ultimatum to Pittsburgh Strikers

LAWRENCE, May 6.—Union stationary engineers in a number of local textile mills struck this morning, their demands for a 48-hour week and a minimum wage of from \$40 to \$50 a week not having been granted. The engineers have been working from 50 to 65 hours a week and union officials say their pay has been from \$25 to

All the mills were running as usual pday and at some of the plants if Continued to Page Seren

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

Legislation Passed by General Court of Interest to Lowell

City Clerk Stephan Fiyan has re-celved copies of a number of pieces of the LW.W. was responsible. This stateegislation passed by the present general court and approved within the past few weeks, Several of them are of interest to Lowell.

Chapter 321 of the Acts of 1920, which was approved April 15, is rela-ive to the return of the burial and seemetery permits by cemetery officers to the hoard of health, the body that such permits. The act provides that upon the burial of a body or the ery, or upon the cremation of a body upon the burial permit the fact of the date and shall make and preserve a complete record of the permit with his endorsement and then return th permit itself to the office from which it was issued.

This act was evidently designed to insure proper recording of the re-moval of bodies not only by the health authorities but by cemetery officials so that in case of doubt the records of one would act as a check of the other. Another act recently approved is Chanter 322, providing that the non-alty for stealing an automobile, bley-cle or motorcycle shall be imprison-ment in state prison for not more than five years or imprisonment in a fail or house of correction for not less than one year.

Chapter 23 is a resolve providing for

a special commission to investigate the advisability of establishing a trade school in leather chemistry and manufacturing in this state. This act is of interest to the large number of people employed in local leather and shoe

ACCIDENT BOARD HEARING Chester E. Gleason of the industrial

o'clock in the case of Christian Han sen vs. the Waterhead mills, under th workmen's compensation act. Rate of % Our Last Dividend

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REBEL FORCES

Expect to Occupy Mexico Find Official More of a City Within Ten Days-Menace Than Radicals Will Then Name President Says Palmer's Activities Due

Rebel Forces Appearing With Startling Rapidity in All Parts of Country WASHINGTON, May 6.—Official

interest in the development of the political phases of the sweeping revolution in Mexico has been stim ulated by government reports which continue to indicate a rapid weakening of Carranza's grip. Although any recognition by this government

It was this personal experience of Mr. Palmer, counsel contended, that prompted the raids on radicals in January and the warnings of revolutionary disturbances insued by the content of t LLOYD GEORGE TO IGNORE tionary disturbances issued by the attionary disturbances issued by the at-torney general since. "One result of the bomb," Mr. Brooks said, "was that hundreds of communists were sent away on the Buford. Later came the raids in January without the slightest LONDON, May 6 .- Premier Lloyd

George will not take cognimance of the tessage from American congressmen relative to Ireland.

relative to Ireland.
"This sort of thing has ceased to cause any stir here." an official at the residence of the prime minister said this morning. "We long since have tessages coming from America are political maneuvers, and that they do not quently, they have little weight."

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 8.—The Howe Scale Co. of Rutland has filed a Adjutant General George McL. Presson, General John J. Pershing will arrive in the state of Maine Monday, at Montpelier, that it has declared a May 24, and remain until the following Saturday, when he will leave voted to increase the stock from \$2,-000,000 to \$2,000,000.

Would Amend Immigration Laws . WASHINGTON, May 6.-Immediate amendment of the immigration

laws was considered today at a special meeting of the senate immigration committee, called as a result of the ruling yesterday by Secretary Wilson that membership in the communist labor party is alona insufficient cause for deportation of aliens,

R. R. Executives Ask for \$500,000,000 WASHINGTON, May 6.—An additional \$500,000,000 during this year to finance the construction of freight cars was asked of congress

today by the railroad executives. 115 Sticks of Dynamite Under House

BOSTON, May 6.-A decayed wooden box containing 115 sticks of dynamite was found under a dwelling house in the Dorchester district

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Most of the goods we have ordered for future delivery will be billed to us at prices that in most instances are far more than our regular prices of today.

The Special Prices we are quoting during this sale should prove very attractive to you in view of the above fact.

CUT GLASS VALUES

Every piece is extraordinary value that we cannot duplicate at this time. Values to \$2.50. Expansion Sale Price, \$1.19

8-inch deep Bowis; 1/2-lb. Covered Candy; long Celery Trays; tall Footed Compotes; 1012-in, Hexagon Vases; 6-in. Footed Jelly; 6-in. Handled Nappies; 8-in. Shallow Nappies; Nut Bowls; Orange Bowls; Spoon Trays; Sugar and Creamers.

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES Made of heavy gauge spun aluminum, S inch size, \$3.98. Expansion Sale Price \$2.88



made with real brass oil tanks that do not rust, \$9.50 value, japanned finish. Expunsion Sale Price, \$6.98

finish. Expansion Sale Price \$7.38



NICKELED CASSEROLES

Insert made of finest fireproof china that will not craze or break with heat, fitted into fine nickeled frame. Regular value \$1.98. Expansion Sale Price \$1.69

An Inexpensive and Excellent

COMMUNITY PAR PLATE TABLE SILVERWARE Guaranteed for 10 years' pervice

\$4 Tea Spoons, set of 6, \$1.25

\$8.00 dozen Table Spoons, set of 6 \$2.50 \$1.50 Cold Meat Forks, 26e em. \$2.50 3-piece Child's Set, knife, fork and spoon, \$1.49 98c Large Butter Knives, 50c \$4.00 set Individual Butter \$5.00 set individual Salad Forks, set of 6.......\$3.50 WALLACE FAMOUS TABLE

SILVERWARE





\$1.50 Tomato Server #Se 37 *5 Carre Pickle Pork The \$1.00 milver plated Tea Strainer, made with automatic drip cup. Expansion Sale

GENUINE SHEFFIELD REPRODUCTIONS

Casseroles, cut glass, pyrex fire-proof glass set in Sheffield silver frame; \$7.98 values. Expansion Sale Price \$4.98 POOTED FRUIT BOWLS

Slightly engraved on bright polished finish; \$7.98 values. Expansion Sale Price..\$4.98 LARGE 10-IN. CAKE PLATE Engraved and pierced, highly polished; \$7.98 values. Ex-pansion Sale Price...\$4.98

6 used Sewing Machines in good sewing condition, boxed top and drop head models; Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, White and Vin-

Sewing Machine

Specials

ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES Expansion Sale Prices,

\$5.00 ELECTRIC FLAT IRON Fully nickeled, with detachable plug and cord...........\$3.98



\$13.50 ELECTRIC GRILLS
2 heating pans and fryer, an
economical and complete cooking outht \$3.56
\$10 ELECTRIC HEATING PAUS
10 ELECTRIC HEATING PAUS 10 ELECTRIC REAL Complete with cord and plug ... \$7.48 ELECTRIC TOASTERS Extra fine quality, upright style. Complete ... \$6.49

Complete #6.49
\$4.30 ELECTRIC RANGE AND TOASTER
Complete with plug and cord. \$3.60



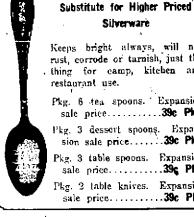
ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

10 days' trial. Specially priced to Club Members for Expansion Sale. \$1.00 per week. Universal \$45.00

Ohio Tuec \$45.00 Torrington \$55.90 All three fitted with revolving sweeper brush that gets all the surface dirt the first time over-

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS Made with deep overlaping cover. Expansion sale

\$1.15 size, **98c** \$1.49 size, \$1.19 89¢ size, **69**¢ \$2.25 size, \$1.89 🚅 \$1.98 size. **\$1.69**





SHOPPING BASKETS-Fancy colored Indian hand made baskets, assorted shapes and colors; \$1.25 to \$2.00 values. Expansion gale price, 88c, #6c and \$1.23

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES All makes; 30c value per dozen. Expansion Sale Price,

MACHINE SEWING BELTS - Best oak tanned, 72 Inch size, fit any machine; 35c value. Expansion sale price

89c ROUND OAK CLOTHES BASKET— Expansion sale price,

SEAMLESS KWICK-LITE BATTERIES Expansion Sale Prices

30e size 23€ 35c size 29c 40c size 33c 50c size 39c



Made with seamless butteries that will not 1eak \$1.49 Ever-ready case with Kwick-Lite battery 98c

QUALITY ALUMINUM WARE

6 Ot. Covered Kettles, 6 Qt. Sauce Pans, 6 Qt. Preserving Kettles, 11/2 Qt. Double Boilers, Omelet Pans. 5 Cup Tea Pot, ebonized handle, \$2.25 to \$3.25 values. Expansion sale price



PYRAMID GAS RREAD TOASTERS

made of perforated steel. Hold four slices. 25c value, Expansion sale price 19¢

Japanese Collar Boxes

Expansion sale price

STRAINER

49c Hand Painted UNIVERSAL FOOD 30c TOILET PAPER VALUE

Can be used on any size 3 big 10c rolls crepe tissue. kettle. 25e value. Ex- Expansion sale price, 3

DINNERWARE SECTION

\$29.98 SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS-Very gracefully decorated in green and gold. 112 pieces. Expansion

\$24.98 DECORATED DINNER SETS-Gold and white decorated set of 100 pieces. Expansion sale price \$19.98 SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER

\$59.98 SETS-Handsomely decorated with blue border and coin gold. Set of 112 pieces. Expansion sale price \$44.50



CUT GLASS WATER SETS

patterns, set of 7 pieces, \$1.98 value. Expansion price \$1.39



PARLOR BROOMS

Good quality com, extra strong sowing, 5-3 stitched, smooth handle, 69e value. Expansion sale price 450



UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS

Cut equally well both raw and cooked foods. S sharp cutting knives. Ex-pansion sale prices,

\$1.75 size...... \$1.59 \$2.25 size..... \$1.89 \$2.75 size...... \$2.15 \$3.75 size..... \$2.89

HEAVY FIBRE CHAIR SEATS

Sizes 12 to 16 inches. 25c value. Expansion sale price...... 190



Lisks Triple Coated Enamel Ware 33 1-3 Reduction

Medium Size Wash Bowl 590 Lorge Size Wash Bowls 690 6-qt. Preserving Kettles ... 980 S-qt. Preserving Kettles \$1.25 10-qt. Preserving Kettles, \$1.35

12-qt. Preserving Kettles 4-qt. Covered Cooking Ket-

tle: 98c S-qt. Covered Cooking Kettles \$1.75 11/2-qt. Tea and Coffee Pois,

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3-qt. Tea and Coffee Pots,



DAY NEEDS Rome Copper Bottom Wash Boilers

\$4.00 Value. Expansion \$3.19 sale price..... \$1.69 Rubber Kitchen Aprons, full size, \$1.39 16c Package Britt's Powdered Ammonia 80 U. S. Mail Laundry Soap 6 Bars for 25c

Cyport Borax Laundry Sonp . . 6 Bars for 25c Clairette Se Laundry Sonp. . . . 4 Bars for 25c UNIVERSAL WRINGERS

May be used on round or set lubs, steel ball bearings, 11-inch solid white rubber rolls, guaranteed; \$8.00 value. Expansion sale price \$5.98.

Floor Dust Mops, smooth handle.

Howard's Dust Mops..... 750 Howard's Black Dust Mops, red polished handle 980 Howard's Large Dust Cloths, 27c Dustless Dust Cloths 190 75c ALL BRISTLE TOILET

SWEEPERS

35c GORHAM SILVER

BOWL BRUSHES Large full size, with 20-inch Unexcelled by anything made handle. Expansion sale price

TORRINGTON CARPET

Nothing better made. Invincible; 5.50 value. Expansion sale price \$4.25

POLISH

OVER NIGHT FABRIKOID HANDY SUITCASES

Will outwear usual leather, quality. Expansion sale price, 14in, size; \$6.98 value.....\$5.49 16-inch, size; \$7.49 value. \$5.58 18-inch size; \$7.08 value, \$6.49

for the purpose. Expansion \$1.25 RUBBER DOOR MATS-



Our buyers have been anticipating this sale and have been watching the New York and other markets in order to be prepared to make this the greatest sale and celebration in our history.

COME IN AND

AROUND

A Sale that affects PRICES on STAPLE MERCHANDISE used throughout the year. Those who have ever participated in any of OUR SALES appreciate the ADVANTAGES to be gained by reading carefully the articles advertised.

OVER \$800,000 WORTH OF FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICE

DRESS GOODS SECTION

Cotton Plaids, 38 inches wide, in | Shepherd Checks, 40 inches wide, a beautiful line of designs, in light and dark colorings for separate skirts and children's dresses. Regular price \$1.25. Expansion sale price 96c yard



All Wool Storm Serge, 38 inches wide, every fibre pure wool, sponged and shrunk, in the following colors: Navy, brown, dark green, garnet, tan, black and white. Regular price \$1.08.

Expansion sale price, \$1.49 yd. Woo! Plaids, 42 inches wide, heavy quality, choice imported designs, combination of green, white and navy, silver, navy and white, taupe and red, etc. Regular price \$3.98. Expansion sale price..... \$2.98

black and white, and and white, brown and white, checks, Very stylish for dresses, separate skirts, etc. Regular price \$1.98. Expansion sale price \$1.49 yard

All Wool Taffeta, 44 inches wide, fine cord weave, splendid wearing quality, light weight and firm, 3 shades of navy. Regular price \$3.98. Expansion sale price \$2.98 yard

Woolen Plaids, 42 inches wide, in all colors and combinetions, including the stylish black and white. Regular price \$2.59. Expansion sale price \$1.98

Black Ottoman Poplin; full 54 inches wide, all pure wool, suitable for suits and coats, rich jet black. Regular price \$4.98. Expansion sale price, \$3.98 yard

Cornurgy, 32 inches wide, perfeet goods for sport skirts and suits, children's skirts and suits, children's coats, kimonos, etc., peacock, copen, seal, coral, taupe, black, navy, elk, and white, fine or wide cord. Regular price, \$1.75. Expansion sale price \$1.39 yard



FRENCH IMPORTED VOILES 40 inches wide, light, dark and medium col-extra fine dark and medium col-orings, extra fine quality, many rate and exclusive pat-terns, including bor-der effects; regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.49. Expansion Sate Price, \$1.60 Yard

GABARDINE SKIRTING GABARDINE SKIRTING
One yard wide, extra fine cord; colors, white,
pink, copen and navy, all at one price; regular price \$1.25. Expansion Sale Price,
26c Vard

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GENUINE SCOTCH GINGHAMS GING HAMS

Extra fine gingham, 27 inches wide, in a beautiful assortment of fine checks, plaids and attribute attribute and attribute and stripes, also plain colors; regular price 49c. Expansion Sale Price, 30c Yard

PLAIN WHITE VOILES 40 inches wide, beauti-ful fine mesh, white only, easily worth \$1.25 yard; regular price 98c yard. Ex-pansion Sale Price,

LONG CLOTH Marked at less than-mill price, very fine quality, suitable for any purpose, in 10 yard pieces only, Regular price \$5.00. Expansion Sate Price, \$3.80

We strive to make this store a place where your ideas of m e r c h andise and service are realized.

SILK SECTION

Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, all pure silk, 47 colors, including rich jet black, white and flesh. Regular price \$3.25. Expansoin sale price \$2.49 yard

Fancy Printed Georgettes.

40 inches wide, some printed, a few em-broidered, in light and dark colors, suitable for overdresses, waists and blouses. Regular price \$4.50. Expansion sale price \$3.25 Fancy Silks, in beautiful

plaids and stripes for skirts and waist trimmings, etc. Exclusive designs, some qualities as high as \$4.50 vard. all at one price. Regular price \$3.49, \$3.98. Expansion sale price \$2.98

Black Satin, rich jet black, all silk, 36 inches wide, good wearing quality for dresses and blouses. Regular price \$3.49. Expansion sale price,

skirts. Regular prices \$3.98. Expansion sale price

White Sport Pongee, all pure silk,

36 inches wide, washable, bean-

tiful for suits and separate

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Black Peau de Soie, 1 yard wide, all pure silk, extra heavy quality for dresses and skirts. Reg-ular price \$3.69. Expansion sale price \$2.96

\$2.75 yard

Black Taffeta, 1 yard wide, all silk, good black, a fine wearing quality for dressess Regular price \$3.49. Expansion

Chiffon Taffeta, 1 yard wide, enifion weight, all silk, jet or blue black, splendid for suits \$3.98. Expansion sale price and dresses. Regular price \$2.98 yard

GLOVE SECTION



1-Clasp Washable Kid Gloves, in tan, sand, gray and white. Regular price \$3. Expansion sale price \$2.50

2-Clasp White French Kid Gloves, with heavy embroidered backs. Regular price \$4.00. Ex-

16-Button White French Kid Gloves, in all sizes. Regular price \$8.00. Expansion sale price

16-Button Black Kid Gleves, in all sizes. Regular price \$6.00. Expansion sale price \$3.75 2-Clasp Chameisette Gloves, in white, tan, brown, gray, sand, putty and black. Regular price

black. Regular price \$1.00. Expansion sale price 89c pair

2-Clasp Sifk Gloves, in grey and tan, in size 6 only. Regular price \$1.00. Expansion sale price

2-Clasp White Chamoisette Gloves, in sizes 51/2 and 6. Regular price \$1.00. Ex-

\$1.25. Expansion sale price...... 79c 2-Clasp Keyser Silk Gloves, in grey, sand and

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Men's High Grate Madras Shirts, with silk stripes, in several colors, French Men's Pajamas, made of good quality percale, in asserted colors and stripes, guaranteed fast color. Regular price \$2.50. Expansion sale price \$1.95 Men's Cotton Union Suits, summer weight, "Imperial" drop seat and open flap, all closed crotch, all sizes in the lot. Regular price \$2.00. Expansion sale price

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\$1.50 Men's Fibre Silk Hese, double soles, high spliced heels, black and colors. Regular price \$1.25. Men's Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, double soles,

high spliced heels, black and colors. Regular price \$1.50. Expansion sale price.....\$1.15 Men's All Wool Sweaters, V neck, slip-on, mostly navy, all sizes. Regular price \$7.50. Expan-

count percales, in a large variety of colors and patterns, all sizes. Regular price \$3.00.

pansion sale price \$2.50
Men's Balliriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes. Regular price 89c. Expansion sale price, 59c garment

BETTER STORE

OF A STORE **FOR** THE PEOPLE



RIBBON SECTION SPECIALS



Black Silk Grosgrain, special for bat bands, extra heavy quality; regular price toc. Expansion Sale Price,

Fancy Sash Ribbon, 12 inches wide, one of the latest for sushes, very smart; regular price \$1.39 and \$2.49. Expansion Sale Price. \$2.50 Vard

Persian Ribbons, 9 inches wide, special for neckties and bags and new combinations. Regular price \$1.98. Expansion sale price

Persian Brocaded, navy blue, Alice blue, green, brown, for vestings, bags and neckties. llegular price \$3.98 yard. Expansion sale price \$2.00 yard

Roman Stripe, 7 inches wide, just the ribbon for sashes and girdles, in navy, red, purple, brown and Alice. Regular price 98c. Expansion sale price...... 79c yard

Movelty Ribbons, in all shades, extra heavy quality. Regular price 59c. Expansion

Rag Tops, in gray, brown and fancy combinations; regular prices \$1.15 and \$1.49. Expansion Sale Price........................\$1.00 Rag Rings, in brown and fancy combina-tions; regular price 33c. Expansion Salo Price

TOILET GOODS SECTION

EXPANSION SALE PRICES



59c Baby Sets, comb and brush...... 25c Bottle Witch Hazel..... 19c 75c Goodyear Unbreakable Combs.....

30c Box of Three Cakes of Toilet Soap, 10e Cake Olivilo Soap, 5e cake for 25e 13e Pkg. Lax, 2 for 21c 15e Can Taleum Powder..... 8c can 18e Can Williams' Taleum Powder 13c 35c Box Face Powder..... 21c 25c Jar Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 39c Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste...... 35c \$2.00 Guaranteed Rubber Syringes, complete \$1.25 Prophylactic Hair Brushes 33c 25c Bottle Lysol Ideal Disinfectant 19c 12e Bottle Peroxide Sc 59c Lb. Roll of Absorbent Cotton 50c \$3.98 Ivory Pyralin Mirrors..... \$3.19 \$3.49 Ivory Pyralin Brushes \$2.83

FIVE FLOORS OF FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

59c

Street Floor Specials SALE STARTS TOMORROW— FRIDAY



EXPANSION SALE

We recognize the fact that it is not so much what you pay for a thing as MOW MUCH VALUE YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY. We are offering COUNTLESS ITEMS in this sale which you will and THE UTMOST WORTH FOR THE PRICE.

COME **AND** SEE **FOR** YOUR-**SELF**

COUNTLESS VALUES SEASON-**ABLE**

GOODS

Below are a number of GOOD REASONS WHY you will not want to miss this GREATEST SALE of the year. They represent VALUES you will only be able to purchase during this sale.

OVER \$800,000 WORTH OF FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Millinery Section

Expansion sale of better millinery, model hats including Cupid and Balnord designs, no two hats alike, and they cannot be duplicated at the price, including every \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30 model of finest materials such as fine milan, sipper, cellophane straws with georgette crepe and fine hair

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY



WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE—Double lists garter top, seam up the log, double soles, high spliced heels, black and colors; regular price \$2.50. Expansion Sale

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Price S1.75, 2 pairs for \$2.00

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WOMEN'S THREAD SILE HOSE—Plain black with white
clos, black, all silk and heavy silk with lists garter
tops, full fashioned, double soise, high spliced heals;
regular prices \$3.50 and \$4. Expansion Sale Price, \$2.50

braids; regular price \$20,00 to \$30.00. Expansion Sale Price, Leather-All this





Matrons Hats-With draped crowns of straw braids, just twenty-five in the lot, but six styles to choose from; regular price \$5.0\$. Expansion Sale Price.

Spiencie Assertment

SPECIAL LOT OF NEW HATS-With straw crowns, off the face brims, backle ribbons, batavia hair cloth and fine hair braids, black and a few colors; regular price \$10.00 and \$12.50. Expansion Sale Price \$8.35

FLOWER AND FRUIT WREATHS-All new stock, large assortment to choose from, easily worth \$1.45 to \$1.95. Expansion Sale Price \$1.00 HAT PINS Jet, cellophane and straw ornaments, one lot but a varied assortment. Regular price \$86 and \$1.49. Expansion Sale Price 690 SPECIAL PRICES ON DRESSY BLACK HATS—One of a kind assortment on

all hats over \$20.06.

ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS—Regular price 15c. Expansion Sale Price 11c

STAMPED CHILDREN'S BATISTE DRESSES

—Sizes 2 to 3 years; regular price \$1.50.
Expansion Sale Price \$1.19
STAMPED CHILDREN'S BATISTE DRESSES

STANFED CHILDREN'S WOLLE DRESSES

Sizes 4 to 5; regular price \$1.25. Expansion Sale Price

StanFED CHILDREN'S VOLLE DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 5 years; regular price \$1.38.

Expansion Sale Price

\$1.50

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Sizes 2 to 5 years; regular price \$1.50. Sizes 3 to 5 years; regular price \$2.49. Expansion Sale Price

LINEN PILLOW FRINGE-Regular price c yard. Expansion Sale Price.

BROWN PILLOW FRINGE-Regular price 39c yard. Expansion Sale Price. 19c Yard

MERCERIZED FILLOW FRINGE-In linen color: regular price 25c yard. Expansion Sale Price 15c Yard



GREEN MERCERIZED PILLOW PRINCE

Regular price 1%c yard. Expansion
Sale Price 12% Yard

Two Elevators Connecting All Floors

Values Worth

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Attention

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S KNIT

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Fine mercerized lists, flesh and white, low neck, sleeveless, French band, tight and shell knee, regular and outsizes. Regular price \$2.50. Expansion Sale Price \$2.00

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS—Fine ribbed cotton in all the wanted shapes; regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.25. Expansion Sale Price 75c \$1.00 and \$1.25. Expansion Sale Price ... 75c
WOMEN'S SUITS—Fine swiss mercerized liste vests,
low neck, no sleaves, all sizes; regular price
\$1.00. Expansion Sale Price ... 58c



LACE, EMBROIDERY AND TRIMMING **SECTION**

SILK CORD FRINGE—In black only; regular prices \$2.98 and \$3.38 yard. Expansion Sale Prices \$1.56 and \$1.58 tard FANCY TRIMBINGS—In black, white and colored; regular prices 49c and 95c yard. Expansion Sale Price.

PIGTAIL BRAIDS—In white and colors; regular price 12½c yard. Expansion Sale Price.

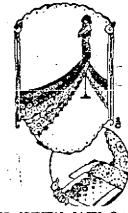
CLUNY LACES—in different widths, suitable for scarfs, centre pieces and curtains: regular prices 19c and 25c yard. Expansion Sale Price
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VENICE LACE INSERTIONS-4 luches wide; regular prices 15c and 95c yard. Expansion Sale Price

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MITATION FILET LACES AND INSERTIONS—
Regular price 10c yard. Expansion Sale
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HAMBURG EMBROIDERED SKIRT
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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEF



Men's Handkerchiefs, odd initials and khaki handkerchiefs. Regular price 25c. Ex-Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality. Reg. price 75c. Expansion sale price 50c Women's White Handkerchiefs, soft finish. Reg. price 121/2c. Expansion sale price 50 Women's Fancy Colored Handkerchiefs, some white, embroidered. Regular price 29c.

Women's Ali Linen Handkerchiefs. Regular

price 50c. Expansion sale price29c

SECTION WOMEN'S NECKWEAR



Organdy Ruffling. Regular price 50c. Expansion sale price...... 25c Roll Lace and Organdy Collars. Regular price 50c. Expansion sale Ruffled Lace Vestees, in eero and white Regular price \$1.00. Expansion sale Collar and Cuff Sets, white organdy with colored edges. Regular price 59c. Expansion sale price............39c

VEIL AND VEILING SECTION

MESH VEILING, in black and colors. Regular price 50g yard. Expansion

SHETLAND DRAPE VEILS, 1 1-4 yards long. Regular price \$1.00. Expansion sale price

MET EVENING SCARFS, blue with opalescent, white with opalescent and white with gold embroidery. Regular price \$4.98. Expansion sale

JEWELRY SECTION



RADIUM DIAL CLOCKS, three inch diai, thirty hour time-piece; regular price \$6.00, Expandial. tion Sale Price. \$4.99 FANCY OPERA

GOLD FILLED WO-MEN'S BRACELET matches, 1 jeucl movement, 10 year case, guaranteed good time keeper. Expansion Sale Price \$9.85

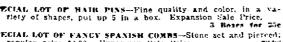
GENUISE ALUMINUM BARRETTIS-Pierced and set with white stones, wonderful values, value \$1.00. Expansion Sale Price 65c

\$1.59. Expansion Sale Price See

54 INCH LONG FEARL BEADS—Value \$1.59. Expansion Sale Price

BRILLIANT RAR FINS—Set with fine quality ritingsiones, amorted patterns to select from. Expansion
Sale Price

SHELL GOODS SECTION



SPECIAL LOT OF HARR PRNS—Fine quality and color, in a variety of shapes, put up 5 in a box. Expansion Sale Price.

3 Bears for 25e
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5 SPECIAL LOT OF FANCY SPANISH COMBS—Stone set and piercent, regular price \$4.00. Expansion Sale Price.

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BLUE STONE BARRETTES AND CASQUE COMBS—Mounted with fine quality white chatons. Expansion Sale Price.

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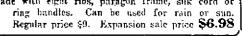
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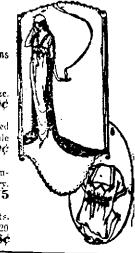
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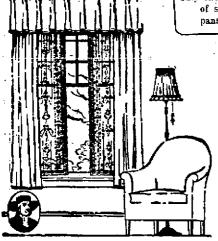
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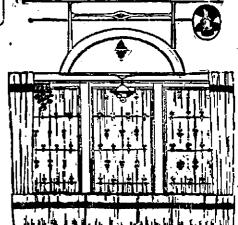
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Full Program Awaits Attention of Fifth Meeting to be Held at Rome

To Discuss Disarmament and Publication of all Treaties

by Members

WASHINGTON, May 6.-A full proof the League of Nations, due to as-semble in Rome May 11 for its fifth meeting. An outline of preputa-tions for the meeting received here shows that first steps are to be taken shows that first steps are to be taken toward carrying out such provisions of the league covenant as international disarmament, publication of all treaties entered into by league mem-bers, plans for the first meeting of the league sesembly, admission of new members and many other matters.

The method of presenting these questions to the eight members of the countil has been worked out very fully and mugh data assembled by the permanent staff about which discus-sion will centre. Suggested courses of action also have been outlined and to Insure adequate presentation of cach subject, an arrangement has been per-fected under which it will be the duty of a particular member of the council to familiar(ze himself in advance with data on each specified question and to plead the consideration of that ques-tion when it is called upon.

Under this plan the French repre sentative of the council will be respon nible for discussion as to Article 1X which provides for creation of a per manent commission to advise the league on military and navat matters generally and supervise action toward international disarmament or limitation of armaments. The British memtion of armamons. The fertish member has particular questions regarding the permanent organization of the secretariat staff of the league; the Brazillan steps towards suppressing internationally the traffic in women and children, and the Japanese member, consideration of the report of the Washington labor conference.

Washington labor conference.

Budgel matters of the league, including the determination of the medlum of exchange, whether dollars nounds sterling, france or what other units in which calculation of money is to be made in future have been made expecially the province of the Spanish representative.

In some instances, all league mem-hers and even nations outside the league structure have been circularized already with requests for infor-nation bearing on questions to come before the council. In approaching problems to be taken up by the special conomic conference to be beld a Brussels May 25, preparation went even to the extent of submitting to all powers a full questionnaire. The United States government received one of these, but it is not known what re-ply was made. The information sought was not

such as in usually regarded as conf-dential by a government but merely called for placing in standardized focus figures as to trade and other matters which as a rule are contained in rou-line government reports.

Fierce Battle Around Kiev Continued

routed and virtually destroyed in the course of the Polish-Ukrainian offen-sive against Kiev Seem to be confirmed by despatches received here. Reports which are taken with some reserve indicate the soviet forces have been forced back to the outskirts of the

Bolshevik troops were thrown into a panic by the rapid advance of the Pollsh and Ukrainian armies and re-ircated precipitately from some parts ritory still held by the Bolsheviki are declared to be in repellion.

Poles Take Skvira

WARSAW, May 5 (By the Associated Press).-Polish cavalry, operating in the offensive against Bolsheviki, have to the Dnieper. Skylra, which is about 60 miles southwest of Kiev, was a Rot-

PARIS. May 6 .- Advices received at noon by the foreign office with regard to the Polish offensive against the Relsheviki in the Ukraine says that the Poles could enter Kiev, the Ukraine says that the Poles could enter Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, but are waiting to permit Ukrainian forces to be the first to enter the city.

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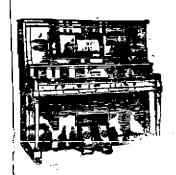


Pianos, Piano Players

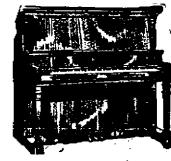
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THE WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY

President W. N. Goodell of the Lowbearing upon the work of the Salvation Army, which were passed at the annual convention of the Chamber of their These resolutions are of particular interest just at this time, with the local of the front, leaving large quantities phase of the home service campaign of arms and ammunition on the field, only a few days distant, and masmuch it is said. Ukrainian peasants in ter- as the local chamber is co-operating only a few days distant, and masmuch as the local chamber is co-operating forenoon with the Lowell branch of the army in every possible way-

The resolutions have to deal principally with the army's Americanization program, which the United States Chamber of Commerce recognizes a similar to its own and which it heart-

lly enderses.
President Goodell today recalled a stactment made of the strenghold.

Today's Polish communique announces that the two red divisions which were cut off from the retreating Holshorik army last week were annihilated.

The lighting is continuing, the statement says, the Bolshoriki stubbornly defending their positions, although the Poles are making some progress.

Statement made of the said: "Wo show the Salvation Army and what it has done; any praise that is added is comething that we already hough the Poles are making some though the Poles are making some been forcibly impressed by the reports of the boys who served in our army last command are opening and though the weaver armies overseas."

Statement made of the conventions that the convention when the resolutions passed, during which he said: "Wo said states derive to court here today, along with NEW BEDFORD, May 6.—Weavers, and mule spinners continue to support the textile strike here. Card the burner to support the textile strike here. Card the burner to support the textile strike here. Card the burner to support the textile strike here. Card the burner to deep the progress and mule spinners, yarn finding pirk, warper tenders, and spool-been forcibly impressed by the reports of the boys who served in our army passed.

MEX BEDFORD, May 6.—Weavers, and coal operators, who were indictive to support the textile strike here. Card the burner to support the textile strike here. Card the burner to support the textile strike here. Card the burner to support the textile strike here. Card the burner to support the textile strike here. Card to support the textile strike here. As a result, at of the strike order. As a result, at of the strike order. As a result, at of the strike order are particulated.



was claimed that the engineers strike ould not affect the operation of the It is estimated that about 60

to the strike, officials of some of the larger mills declaring that none of their engineers had struck while union Commocro of the United States, at officials insisted that at least 60 men they stated, as for that length of time unlicensed engineers may be employed.
Only 25 engineers were present at a meeting at their headquarters this

All Mills Running With Reduced Help—Number

hands at work in several of the other Ladies! Use Buttermilk to departments. The percentage of normal production maintained in the working rooms differs mill by mill, and is not revealed by the manufacturers. The textile council admits nothing

tiet a small quantity at Carter & Sherburg war varied little over yesterday.

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Another Strike in Lawrence strikers executive committee. McHughi declared that 30,000 strikers and sym-pathizers will be in the procession. Mass meetings of the strikers will be held after the parade, Melfugh said.

ultimatum to

R. R. STRIKERS

PITTSBURG, May 6.—Striking em-ployes of the Pittsburg and Lake Erle railroad were officially notified by the company yesterday that they must return to their posts by noon Friday. May 7. If they wish to maintain sen-

LEWIS SURRENDERS, HELD IN \$10,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 6.—John, Lewie, president of the United I. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, surrendered to a United States marshal here late yesterday on a federal indictment yesterday on a federal indicti charging conspiracy to violate Of Lever act and was released on \$10,000 hond. He will be arraigned before the

Simard were married last evening, the ceremony being performed at \$.30 o'clock at SL Louis' church by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Laborstera maid was Miss Irma C. Simard, a sister of the bride, while the best man

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No matter whether you are troubled with winkles, hard little lines around the mouth and eyes, coarse, coarse, sallow, faded looking skin, or simply rough and sum, you will find that all these trials not provided the strike of the sum of the store and reducing the workers and reducing the workers and reducing the work to stomach acid and supply of the stormach. Hot water increation to the stormach are the store that the strike is not over."

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was Mr. Ubald Dubols, a brother of place yesterday afternoon, the cere-the groom. The bride's gift to the mony being performed at 4 o'clock at man was a lodge ring. At the close of the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride in Essex street, and later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York and Washington. Upon their return they will make their home at 743 Merrimack street.

The marriage of Mr. William A. one and one-thire Sheehan and Miss Mary T. Roach took gunpowder a day.

bridesmald was an aquamarine ring, St. Poter's rectory by Rev. Fr. Linewhile the groom's favor to the best han. Mr. Patrick Barrett acted as best man, while the bridesmaid was a sixter of the bride, Mrs. Timothy Keefe. After a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Sosion and New York the happy couple will make their home at \$ Cedar

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grant Anderson, bowever, is very careful in signing up the youngsters be-RECRUITING STATION cause many try to enlist under the The marine recruiting station in the wrong age and because parents' consent is necessary for them to enlist. He expected a number of mothers of boys with whom he had talked to vielt ages of 15 and 16 years old as a conse- the station today to sign the papers

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whether it was the banging of a door or the laughter and shouts of children. I had frequent dizzy spells and could not sleep well. I was pate and lost considerable weight.
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knows, and as Kipling said. There aint anything under the sun that the beggar don't know nor do." He serves at naval station at home and protects American lives and interests abroad and is always ready for expeditionary duty; he does guard duty on board battleships and first class armored cruisers and is in the first detachment al any landing party sent ashore from mese ships, and he mans the second-ary or torpedo defense batteries. The marines are given plenty of shore liberty in foreign ports provided there is no contagious disease ashore. Some of the marines are taught aviation and on the marines are taught aviation and men of special ability along this line are assigned to this work. Their weap-ons are the rife, the pistol, the grea-ade, the machine gun, the anti-air-craft gun, the light heavy and field artillory gun as well as modern bembs, and trench mortars. The marine's training is highly spoken of because it is thorough and varied. There is no officer's training school where a civil-lan may train to be a marine officer. The pay of a marine ranges from

\$10 to \$75 a mouth, according to rank and length of service. A warrant offi-car, the grade just between the enlisted man and the commissioned officar gets from \$1750 to \$2500 a year, and promotion to that rank depends upon the worth and character of the man. The requirements for enlistment are that the applicant be an American citizen between the ages of 17 and 46

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A hotel for boys, to he operated so

far as feasible by boys, and fitted up in a way to attract the youngster who finds himself in wast Chicago temporarily or permanently without a home, is the idea of Mr. Brown, who for a decade, has given most of his time to volunteer work among homeless to volunteer work among homeless boys. His work has brought him in louch with juvenile court officials in many cities and he has enlisted their support in his efforts to obtain a "transient hitel for beys" between the ages of 14 and 17. Joseph Tumulty, the president's secretary, a schoolmate of Mr. Brown, has lent his aid to some

of Mr. Brown's boy hetterment schemes.

"The Y.M.C.A. conducts in Chicago a transient hotel for men, a high skyscraper, calculated to give its tenants clean surroundings, morally and physically, but homeless boys under 17, hundreds of whom drift into Chicago every week, may rely on the dangerous ex-pedient of seeking a rooming house, or, if without funds may sleep behind ash barrels." Mr. Brown said today. "I have housed scores of these boys in my thousands own home until Jobs and recurrent pay-days lifted them off the rocks, and hundred." know what even a few days of decen-



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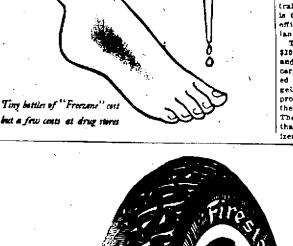
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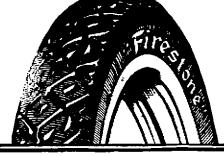
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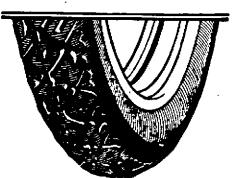


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Sec. Wilson Says Membership in Party Not Sufficient Grounds for Deportation

WASHINGTON, May 6, Secretary of Labor Wilson ruled restorday that rakija in the communist inder Desty does not of their constitute suf-**Scient ground**, for deportation of

mat under which Carl Miller, a Ger Faile extracts from the organization's platform indicated an extremely radi-cal objective, there was no evidence of intention to use force or violence toward organized government.
The department of justice frankly

deployed the labor secretary's decision, Amst. Atty. Gen. Garvan, in charge of raids on radical elements, asserting that because of it, all undesirable Sliens could enter the folds of the com-

munist labor party and be free from Iween the communist and the com munist labor parties, Mr. Garvan as-Since Mr. Wilson already has held serted last night that i_ principle that as alien could not be deported because of membership in the 1.W.W., they were "absolutely the same," and predicted that members of the com only membership in the communist party new brings an elich within the munist party, now outlawed, would at filliate with the communist labor parpurview of the law providing deporta-tion for these affiliated with existing organizations that believe in or advoly to avoid deportation proceedings.
In a general review of the case Sec retary Wilson said it had been arcate overthrow by force or violence of gued by counsel that the tactics of the government,
Although Mr. Wilson declared that methods intended to be pursued by the examination of their platforms showed some very substantial differences becommunist labor party of America and ommunists relative to the objects of the communist labor party should be The Beauty

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"The tactics of the communist party in Russia," he added, "can have no bearing on the communist labor party in the United States except issofar as those tactics are accepted or adopted by the communist labor par-iy; nor can the statements made by prominent members of the party be accepted as the expression of the organization unless the party by its own

ction adopts the statements. ection acopts the statements.

"Excerpts from the communist la-bor party platform and program in-licate an exfremely radical objective but there is nothing in that which discloses an intention to use force or violence, or that is incompatible with the use of parliamentary machinery to attain the radical end it has in view. The belief in, teaching and advocacy of the class struggle, mass action, the

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rich, red pood contains at reger your veins is a sure sign of a good digestion. Unless your atomach, liver and other digestive organs are working promptly and thoroughly, the blood cannot assimilate all the the blood cannot assimilate all the neurishment from your food; your energy and vitality are not renewed. Eat all you want, only avoid too much pastry and rich foods, but be sure to take plenty of time to chew slowly and well. Chewing is the first part of the process of digestion. A teaspoonful of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine occasionally, will purgs your system of impurities, and allow only nutritious elements to enter the blood. It will keep your liver active and you, will get the full benefit of your food.

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social, industrial, economic and political changes mentioned in the communist labor party platform and program, however reprehensible these or all of our people, do not bring the organization within the purview of the act, as long as it does not propose to use force or violence to accomplish the questions presenting themselves for consideration from day to day, uninfluenced by the threat of force or vioence, they can be relied upon to prosophies, wild-eyed revolutions, or dic-

tatorships of any kind." Commenting last night on Secretary Wilson's labor ruling, Asst. Atty. Gen. Garvan said it meant that "all aliens can enter the folds of the communist labor party and the government can-not touch them." He added that they could "advocate revolution and keep impunity unless congress changes the

Mr. Garvan said that until Atty. Gen Palmer had had an opportunity to study the opinion in the case, the department's course as to future action against radicals could not be deter-

virtue of the authority placed in the secretary of labor to interpret application of the law," Mr. Garvan dded, "the case of the department of ustice falls flat. There is nothing justice falls flat. There is nothing more it can do in apprehending such menacing characters as we believe constitute the communist labor par-

y,"

The department of justice raids of last lanuary disclosed the membership of the communist labor party to be between 50,000 and 50,000, Mr. Garyan said. He did not believe these figures indicated the actual strength of the group nor, he said, did they reveal anything "as to the number of Boisheviks which will flock to the haven created by the latest ruling."

Mr. Garvan declared the department of labor siready had released about 1600 members of the communist labor party who were taken in the January raids and that warrants in the cases of about 200 others would be cancalled as a result of the ruling.

SIG REDUCTION IN NUMBER OF MAGAZINES SHIPPED FROM

U. S. TO CANADA

TORONTO, May 5. Shipments of nagazines from the United States to weekly than during normal distribution, as a result of the paper short age in the United States, it was stated today. Several publications which previously had wide circulation in Canada, have virtually discontinued ship-ments across the border.

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Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. with a total of 16,782 votes continues in third place, while Senator Warren ; Harding of Ohio is fourth with 19,-

216.
The question of whether Indiana's 26 delegates to the national convention shall go instructed for (ien. Wood because of his plurality or uninstructed will come up for settlement at the state convention next Wednesday. The itate law provides that only a major ity of the votes cast is binding on the delegates.

Johnson's Lend Grows SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- Belated returns from Tuesday's presidential preference election early today had inator Hiram W. Johnson group of delegates over the Herbert C. Hoover ticket.

With all but 691 of the 5724 precincts in the state heard from, the vote stood: For Johnson deterates, 350,525; for Hoover delegates, 193.626.

Y.M.C.A. At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. on Wed- given to service men. neaday evening, Louis A. Olney was

re elected president of the association. Robert Friend, C. F. Flemings and F. B. Rollinson were new directors chos-

SIR LOUIS A. JETTE DEAD ... QUEBEC, May 6.-Sir Louis Amable Jette, lleutenant governor of the Province of Quehec from 1898 to 1998, and chief justice of the provincial

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ON ARLINGTON

Lowell high ran its string of consecutive victories up to four veter-day afternoon when Arilington high was defeated at Arilington by the score of 5 to 6. Lowell got the jump on Principal Carl, Burtt's team and bunched hits with Arilington errors in the first inning for four runs. They made another in the third. Arilington rocked Goldman hard in the third inning, and the local box cave way to McAdams in the fifth inning. Although McAdams yielded one run in the seventh, Arilington was muchle to the the score. O'llare hit well for lowell, setting a single and a triple.

Coach Donahue's boys will jump back into the harness tomorrow afternoon when Rosion high rehool of commerce sends its team to Shalding park. Ordway will draw the, pitching assigned the triple was as strong as a buil and lo the early stages of the match had Londos in however, showed his skill by wriggling command the arms of the time, hundos assumed the arms of the house of the time, hundos assumed the arms of the house of the time, hundos assumed the arms of the house of the time, hundos assumed the arms of the house of the time, hundos assumed the arms of the house of the time, hundos assumed the arms of the time, hundos assumed the arms of the hidd his own right up until the last minute.

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MR. PEQUIN

He's the Little Man With a White Vest"

You might say about Mr. Penguin that he's the little man with a white west. This bird is one of the most curious and interesting of the feath-ered tribe. He stands erect like a man, with his coat tails touching the ground behind, his round, aldermanic white vest in view in front, and with the wisest, must cocksure look imag-inable on his face. inable on his face.

Like the American pelican, penguins live in colonies. In the Pacific is an island called Macquarrie. That is onethird the area of Chicago, but with double the population, in penguins, that Chicago has, it is estimated that at least 5,000,000 of these birds inhabit the island. There are whole acres tere the ground is completely hid-



150,000 a year are killed for their 150,000 a year are killed for their power at boston.

Frankie Sullivan sends in a challenge to the first feet of the colory divided by the colory divided there is no sign of the colony dimin

Penguin has very short legs and inasmuch as he is three feet high and pretty robustly hullt, he is very awk-ward on them. His wings are more like flippers and they enable him to swim easily under water, where he gets his food. He often dives to great depths. He doesn't fly much. His home is in the cold seas, close to eternai ice and so as to keep him warm nature has provided his body with a layer of blubber-like fat. When you layer of blubber-like fat. When you see a penguin at sea you usually see an army of them because they go affoat in great "swimming schools."

Some penguins build nests; others

their eggs on the bare ground; But they are most devoted. Roth Penguin and Mrs. Penguin sit on their single egg and the mother takes care of the baby penguin for a whole year until another egg arrives, needing divided attention. Fossils have been found showing that this bird used to be six to seven feet tall.

AS TIPS FOR CAUDIES NO THY FOR CAIDING
NEW TORK, May 6.-A plan to abolish the custom of tipping golf caddies
and reward worthy ones with a cash
honus at the end of the senson, has
been suggested by the United States
Golf association in letters sent to the
sceretaries of its affinated clubs. The
eaddles would also be divided into
three classes, according to experience
and would be paid on their faling.

High School Baseball

LOWELL HIGH

RIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE SPALDING PARK, FRI., 3.15 P.M. Admission, 25 Cents

OverAll Cigars 3 FOR 35c

YESTERDAT'S RESULTS Boston & Philadelphia L. (18 · ln. ings.)
St. Louis 13, Detroft 4.
New York 7, Washington 1.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.

a number of threatening holds, and held his own right up until the last minule.

Both executed a number of fine holds. Londos using a head solssors and arm lock advantageously, and Grandoviten working a body seissors and hammer tock with good effect. After 47 minules the grapplets aross from the mat. and "Grand' threw Londos with considerable force against the ropes. This appears and toe hold, administered such punishment that Grandovitch gave up. In the first event, Tenn Record of Somerville lost to Bill Eills of South Boston in 16 and 6 minutes, respectively. Bob Johnson defeated kid Reynolds two fails in 5.33 and 3.15, respectively.

Uss Crahin was the referee and Jack, Niland timekneper. The bouts were staged under the management of the Lowell Marathon club.

LOWELL WILL GET STIFF TEST FRIDAY

Lowell high meets one of the strongest school teams in Boston tomorrow atternoon at Spatting park when the fligh School of Commerce nine contest to this city. Not for years has the local school been represented by such a fast combination as the one Coach a food been a set on the school bear without a school bear this season and with eight more games on the schedule the crub has an opportunity to walk of with Eastern Massachusetts honors.

ABOUT THE BOXERS

Abut of tolk think that it there is one person under the sin who should be satisfied it is Jimmy Wilde. But he isn't. Jimmy is the undisputed ily-weight champion of the word, but he wants the crown worn by Pete Herman. The atom who has made a sing fortune since coming to this country, says: "I want to retire—and expect to do so before the end of 1820. But before ending my boxing days I would like to try for the baylam championship. I have already agreed to meet Pete Herman for Fromoter Cochran in London. If I get the chance I hope to win that title, and then as flyweight-bantam champion I would quit the ring for all time."

Eddte Fitzsimmons of New Tork as been matched up to clash with Lew leader in the first open air show of the season in Philadeiphia. The bout will be staged on May 24 at Shibo lark.

Freddie Welch, former champion lightweight, recently obtained his discharge as un army officer and is now consciously a come-back. Welch has put all his savings into a health farm at Summit. N. J., and he intends taking some of his own treatment in an effort lo see whether he can still step around.

my other boy in the city at 120 pounds.

A letter from Joe McCarthy contains the news that Johnny Downs, who is back in Boston after winning over Nick Michaels at Syracuse, Tuesday night, made a big hit out there. Joe says that after the bout the matchmaker sought to sign up Downes for three bouts, naming Raiph Brady, Rocky Kansas and Johnny Dundee as possible ocyonents.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Pawtucket Stars accept the challenge of the Crescent HIII Juniors for a game Saturday on the Textile tamnus at 1.30 o'clock. Call Jos Marguire at 1265-M, or really through this

The Wille Street Stars accept the challence of the Tyler A.C. for a same to be played next Saturday.

The Neividers Tixors have mapped out a heavy campaign for this month, with the following schedule arranged: May 8, Bartlett A. U. at Shedd park, 10 a. m.; May 15, Young Warriors, South common, 10 a. m.; May 12, Wannestt A. U., South common, 10 a. m.; May 12, Ucdar Stars, South common, 10 a. m.; May 12, Ucdar Stars, South common, 10 a. m.

The Congress A. C. defeated the Union Blues last Saturday by the score of 6 to 3.

The Crysists are ready to play any 16 or Maycar-old team in the city. Send challenges to Mgr. Golden, Slievilla's court.

Twenty-Six Wives is This Fellow's Record



UPPER—CHARLES NEWTON HAR-UPPER—CHARLES NEWTON HAR-VEY: CENTRE, MISS ELIZABETH PRYOR; LOWER, MRS. ELIZABETH

his career. The body of Miss Pryor to Harvey,

Harvey married Mrs. Williamson under the name of "Lewis."

Lowell Man Elected to Board of Directors—Cost Price Stores Condemned

HAVERHILL May 6 .- Two hundred and fifty delegates attended the annual convention of the State Grocers' association at the lilks' Home vester quet at city hall was attended by 400. The convention adopted a resolution protesting against the opening of stores by manufacturers for the sale of goods at cost and condemning the to industrial concerns for such stores.

Charles H. Atwood, of this city, was elected president for the ensuing year and the other officers chosen Johnny Dundee has a bad eye, and bis bout with Willie Jackson, which was to be held in Newark tonight, will not take place until May 14.

Lawrence begst of many 'comebacks' with Young Kloby, Stevy Kennedy and Tominy Carson the most prominent.

Johnny Wilson gets his big chance tonight when he meets champion Mike Dibwd at Boston.

Frankie Sullivan sends in a challenger.

Year and the other officers chosen were; Henry Sears, Holyoke; John Boyle, Fitchburg; C. L. Keen, North Adhington, S. P. Finnegan, Stoncham, Arthur Fitts, Frankingham, W. N. Curtis, Medford; W. Hampton, Fall River, P. F. Houghton, Marlboro, W. H. Sims, Braintree; M. A. Whitney, Springfield; Frank M. Fuller, Fittsfield; M. D. McLaskey, Cambridge, and James H. White, South Boston, vice presidents.

Lowell, W. C. Walker, Wakefield Prederick Humphrey, East Weymouth R. E. Foy, Quincy; F. G. Taylor, Marlboro, and H. G. Phelps, Worcester.
John A. Green, Cleveland; Paul Find lay, Los Angeles; Senator A. L. Na-son, Mayor C. H. Croy and Brig. Gen. John H. Sherburne of Brookline were the speakers at the banquet. FLOYD BIBLE CLASS

Last evening the annual meeting of the Floyd bible class of the First Ban tist church was held in the vestry The business meeting included the usual reports and also an address by Rev. Edward Rabcock, paster of the church, and another by the clas-leacher, Rev. J. E. Dinsmore, Mrs. Ret o he played heat successful defeated the The Bewers Juniors defeated the Young Ledgers on the North common, 12 to 3. They would like to play the Lawrence A.A., Budson A.C. or any 12 or 15-year-old team in the city. Answer through this paper. tie Page was in charge of the supper Harry Stocks conducted the husiness Noble Charlton, vice provident; Mrs. F. C. Amadon, secretary; Mrs. Harry Jones, assistant secretary; Mrs. II. B. Decatur, treasurer, There were B. Decatur, treasurer. There were Raymond Mellen, Bertha songs by Raymond Mo Hunt and Warren Reld.

GHABERT GAMMANT WHAN
SAMT LAKE CITY, Ulah, May 6,—
Gilbert Gallani, Boston lightweight,
knocked out Pat Gilbert of Salt Lake
City in the first round of a schedule
jix round bout here last hight. But
one blow was struck, Gallant excling
Gilbert on the roint of the chin with a
left hook, sending him down for the
count.

Send challenges to Mgr. Golden, 5 levillin's court.

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Young Hustiers last Saturday, 14 to 6 the whole of the challenge of the winners would like to play any 10 or 11-yeared team in the city. Telling the count of the challenge of the challenge of Foung Ryan, of the Flats, who in very load words said he wished to meet Young Reardon of Lowell, Terry Smith, many for Annaholis for the regalta with the naval acidenty's newer particle of K. C. Reardon, wishes to say that his hay has two K. O. decisions atturday, over the Severa river course. Three crews will match their skill against the middles.

A BIG DRIVE

TO CUT PRICES MEN'S FURNISHINGS

The public demands lower clothing prices! We are heartily in accord with the movement. High prices discourage buying. We want lower prices just as you do. So we have applied the same drastic measures with our MEN'S FURNISHINGS as we have done with our clothing. Therefore, it is to every man's advantage to read every item over carefully and stock up on whatever he needs.

MADRAS AND PERCALE SHIRTS, seft and stiff \$2.15 cuffs; were \$2.50 and \$3.00. NOW......

WOVEN MADRAS AND FINE PERCALE SHIRTS, some with collar to match; were \$3.50 and \$4.00. \$2.85

Neckwear

SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS. Were \$1.00.	65c
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### **Gloves**

MOCHA GLOVES.	Plain	backs.	Were \$6	.00.	\$4.	.35
MOCHA GLOVES.	Black	backs.	Were - \$7	7.00.	\$4	25

## Pajamas

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#### COOPER'S UNION SUITS. Were \$2.45. NOW ..... COOPER'S SILK STRIPE UNION SUITS. Were \$3.45. NOW .....

B.V.D. UNION SUITS. Were \$2.00.

SILK HOSE, Were \$2.00 Pair.

Underwear

Hosiery	
LISLE HOSE. Were 35c Pair.	28c Pair
	\$3.00 Dozen Pair
SILK LISLE HOSE. Were 85c Pair.	55c Pair
SILK HOSE. Were \$1.50 Pair.	85c Pair

## Collars and Garters

ARROW BRAND COLLARS. Soft and stiff. 25c Were 30c Each. NOW ..... ARROW BRAND DE LUXE SOFT COLLARS. 35c Each Were 50c Each. NDW

BRIGHTON GARTERS. Single grip. Were 50c.

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SAYS RESUMPTION OF RELATIONS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND ALLIES IMPOSSIBLE

tercourse between Russia and allied country at present is impossible in the printed of officials of the soviet gov-They take this view as a result of the Polish offensive and the stand taken by Premier Lioyd George of Great Britain against receiving Maxim Litvinon as a member of the Russian delegation for re-opening

#### NEW SPANISH CARINET

trada relations.

MADRID, May 6 .- Premier Eduardo Dato's new cabinet took the cath of terial council met at the palace under he presidency of King Alfonso.

#### SCIT FOR \$10,000

BOSTON, May 6 .- Rainh Prost, Jr., of Lowell, administrator of the estate of Grace Savry, of Lowell, has filed a suit for \$10,000 in the Middlesex superior civil court against Napoleon Mansran of Chelmsford, It is claimed that Mr. Savry was killed by the de endant's automobile.

LOWELL CIRCLE OF EPWORTH LEAGUE CHAPTERS MET AT CENTRAL M. E. CRERCH The Lowell Circle of Epworth

iracine chapters met last night in the Central M.E. church. Three local and Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Decides rail my only hope of cure was an operation. Trasses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that could be seen that the sever returned, although I am doing land work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no frouble I have sorbing to got, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me. Engene M. Fullen, and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may wave a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Ady.

rescaled. The tabernacle hymns were which will be held in Auburndale. There were delegations present from sung, a prayer was read by Rev. Lesile June 28 to July 4. Rev. Karl P. Meis the Swedish Methodist church in rescaled.

The state of the Central M.E. and an icr, of the Centralville M. E. church.

Moore street and the West Chelmsford.

BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

MOSCOW, May 2.—Resumption of in- address given by Dr. Charles E. Spaul- spoke of the Epworth league also and Graniteville Methodist churches. BY GROVES

OH-WHERE JA) SBYAM LEARN THE MATTAH? WE CAN DONE-QUITE! CAN'T CHA KEEP TH' CARD'S UP GM CHA A ROTTEM SAND-PAPERED FRENCH? ATBUNCH OF DECK CROOKS - CARDS YOUR ONTH' FLOOR AN EVER THING. HEY-WHERE WHADDAYA COUNT ME OUT DO YA GET AT STUFF - COME BACK ERE I'M-DONE 400 GOT ON DONE!! DONE!!! DAS CELLULOID FINI! AN' SETTLE CHEA: CUFFS THAT'S ME IF YOU NANNA THE LOSEIR ACCUSED THE BOYS OF CHEATING SO HE COULD EDGE AWAY WITHOUT SETTLING Expert Doesn't Tell You How To Fish But He Has Some Very Good Tips To Offer-Natural Bait Much Better Than the Artificial



BY MORRIS ACKERMAN
Well Known Fish and Game Authority
Each season about this time every
fishing writer in the country comes
forth with an effusion of how to lish.
To our own knowledge we have been
one of the guilty ones for the wash half
dozen years. This time, however, we
will eliminate the "how" and come
forward with the suggestion.
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forthcome means your fallure to come
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however, that the light single hostresidence and the present the light of the light

#### EMPLOYES TO GET **VACATION WITH PAY**

here and its plant at Millville a week's vacation with pay, closing the plants from July 31 to Aug. 9.

Previously the plants have been she down for two weeks during the sum mer without pay to the employes. 1



### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

As a feature of an entertainment to which male friends of the members had been invited. Lowell commandery Tuesday evening, realizing a very gratifying sum. The entertainment, over which Past Commander Albert E. Holdsworth presided, embraced the following program: "Fun by Two Colonels in a Nut Factory." Vennard and Boutilier; negro melodies in blackface, Fred Cummings; address. "Am-erica's Greatest Need." Past Commun-der George P. B. Bowring; addresses, Rev. John Singleton and Rev. N. W. Matthews. At the business meeting several applications were received, making the total to date 27, virtually assuring the class of 37 and a con-vocation in the degree of the Red

### JAPAN LIFTS BAN

the end of the war.

#### Relief BELLING INDIGESTION 25 CERTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief L-ANS

WILL'OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY

BOSTON, May 6 .- Mothers' day, to be observed next Sunday, will have a triple significance in New England

Not only will thousands, pay tribute to the greatest of all women-their mother-by displaying a flag, in place of the time honored carnation, but in churches all over the six Yankes states there will be observed Salvation Army Sunday, proclaimed for home service drive week. In addition it will also be "Florence Nightingale Sunday." Wed-nesday, May 12, is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famed English

Colonel Adam Gifford of the New England headquarters has asked every Salvation Army worker in his jurge-diction to honor all mothers by wearing a flag on Sunday. His order was issued as soon as he tearned that flags, or a piece of red, white and blue rib-bon are to be used this year instead of the usual flowers, on account of the high cost of blossoms. Many a hoy who knew the "Sailies"

overseas, some of them the same girls and women who will appeal 11,250,000 from New England du the army's home service drive, May 10 to 20, sent home his final message to his mother by a Salvation Army repre-sentative. It is for this reason—to es-pecially honor the mothers of those who didn't come back, that the wear ers of the red shield will have their uniforms adorned with the flag next Sunday. Many New England clergy men have also announced that they will preach on "Mothers and the Sal-vation Army" to their congregations next Sunday.

Mothers are to be further honored by a general display of the flag on all public and private hulldings, and from every home where there is a nationa emblem. Every city and town official is urged to see to it that municipal flags are flown Sunday without fail.

#### GOING TO RUSSIA

#### Germans to Engage in Truck Farming There

MOSCOW, May 3.-Three hundred Germans, the vanguard of sa large number of skilled workers planning to emigrate to Russia, are expected to arrive here in the near future. These men who will enter Russia by way of Reval, will engage in truck farming to supply the Moscow market.

#### TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

WAREHAM, May 6 .- Two children of Manuel Lopez, Enls, aged four, and Dorothy, 18 months, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed his home at Codman's Point today, Lopez saved his wife who was ill and four other

DON'T STAY RUN DOWN If you have been indiscreet in eatby overwork, and you have become all dangerous, as you are in a condition to take on many other more serious diseases. Build yourself up again by diseases simply taking from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after each meal, and watch how quickly you will regain your normal health

Prople beyond the age of middle life cannot stand what they used to, and have to be more discreet in all of their modes of living. The majority ally a good stomach and liver regulater, for it is an indisputable fact that by keeping the liver active and diges-tive organs cleaned and in proper working order, old age can be dethat enjoyed by the average person. To attain this there is no better temedy than SEVEN BARKS, which has for many, many years faithfully and

ON HUNGARIANS

BUDAPEST, May 5.—Japan has notified the Hungarian government that all restrictions as to the immigration of Hungarians to Japan had been raised. This is the first country to lift the ban raised states of this country since the end of the war.

for many, many years faithfully and successfully served the public. If your system gets run-down, take warning, or you will be sorry when it's too late. Take plenty of exercise, fresh air, keep good hours, eat mod-trackly of the right food, and tone up your stomach. Hyer and kidneys by taking SEVEN BARKS. For sale by the end of the war. druggists, 60 cents per bottle, ... Adv.

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Where you had that umbrella repaired.

### TEWKSBURY NEWS

#### Dedication of New Town Hall -Other Items

The new town half in Tewksbury is

nearing completion and it is expected unless something unforeseen happens that the new building will, be ready for the formal dedication about state widely of this menth, Landscupe gardeners are now busy grading the land surrounding the building, white carpenters are putting on the finishing touches in the interior of the structure. The bell has arrived and will be put in place shortly white the beginning of the structure. put in place shortly, while the big clock for the tower, which was donat-ed by a resident of the town, is on na way and is expected here within a few

days.
The building committee, which is in charge of the arrangements for the dedication of the building, will meet late this afternoon and will set a date for the exercises, Benjamin Spaulding, chairman of the committee, stat ome affair as far as possible and wil consist of an inspection of the building in the afternoon, a banquet, tertainment and reception in the ning. The building committee is com nosed of the following: Benjamin Spaulding, chairman; Harry L. Shedd irving French, Stanley McAusland Frank H. Farmer, J. K. Chandler and I. A. Paige.

Shortly after the building is dedi-cated the town will hold a reception for its veterans of the world war and iothing will be spared to make the affair a most enjoyable one. The com nitice appointed at the meeting will soon get together map out a program and then the resi-dents of the town will be asked to put their shoulders to the whrel. Anoth-er event scheduled to be bold in the

TODAY-NEW BILL

## Marguerite Fisher

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Seven Parts

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Widdleses Street SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2.30 P M

Many features, including Songs and Dances of the Fairles, The Mad Tea Party Awakening of Alice. MUSIC BY LEAGUE ORCHESTRA



### If Baby Could Talk

that he wasts to have that comfortable and cool feeling which cames from the use of the great anticoptic element. Palmer's SKIN-EUCCESS Soop -- a in expecially for delicate airis

Ask may dealer—
They all knew SEIH-SUCCESS.

### PALMER'S .2KIN-2NCCE22.

Soap

zaar under the auspices of the Congre gational church building fund com-

Embroldery Society

A pleasant gathering of the mem bers of the Embroldery society took place Tuesday night at the home of large and the program of the evening was most enjoyable. Whist was played and later a buffet luncheon was served, while an entertainment pro gram was given. Mrs. W. A. Patten was in charge of the affair,

Employes of the state highways have esumed work on the main road in the Centre and now they are pushing their activities towards the Wilming ton line. The road is being macada

## Home of the Spoken Dr

At 8.10

LOWELL PLAYERS

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## LAST TIMES TODAY

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Mary Miles Minter 'JUDY OF ROGUES' HARBOR'

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### ROYAL

fun-show of the Current Season 'A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS'

> WITH JUNE CAPRICE CORINNE GRIFFITH

HERBERT HEYES - Others --

Better See It

the geamon is over the job will be compicted as far as the Wilmington ata-

The regular monthly meeting of Tewksbury grange was held Tuesday night in Pickering hall, There was a large attendance and considerable tusiness was transacted. The first and second degrees were conferred on large classes of candidates and at the close of the business session an entertainment was given. Mrs. Maude Griffin occupied the master's chair during the session.

Memorial Day

The Memorial day exercises in Tewkshury will be carried out this year by Post C. G.A.R. of this city. In the forenoon a concert will be given on the common in front of the town hall and later the veterang will pa-rade through the town and to the comptery, where appropriate exercises Aid society and this will be followed by a brief reception. The few veterans of the Civil war, who reside in the town as well as the young men who served in the world war will take part in the exercises.

CHRONE DEPOSITS SUPPLICIENT TO MEET WORLD'S DEMANDS

BELGRADE, May 6,-Chrome deposts rufficient to meet the world's deands have been discovered in Serbia.

mised and it is expected that before it is announced by the American advisory committee to the Jugo-Stavian government. The discovery was due to the gratitude of natives who brought large quantities of the ore to the American Red Cross hospital at Prizren, on the Albanian border, af-

ter being given treatment, Mining machinery taken by the Austrians is expected to be delivered soon. It is said rich veins of lead and cinpabar have been found in the same



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## WOULD SEND EXHIBITION SHIPS ABROAD

LOUISVILLE ,Ky., May 6 .- American manufacturory and commercial organientions are being urged to adopt the idea of the British and Japanese and send exhibition ships abroad to display ides has been proposed to the American business men by H. G. McLean, seelstant foreign traffic manager of the Southern Railway System, who has headquarters here. Mr. McLean has suggested that shipping board vessels be fitted out as exhibition ships to carry American products to new mar-kets and thus meet the competition of the British and Japaness manufactur-

Mr. McLean has called the attention My. McLean has called the attention of various commercial organizations to the fact that Japan as well as Great Britain has adopted this plan in her race for the world's trade and that Japanese ships will be sent around the world carrying exhibits by a cooperative organisation embracing a large number of Japanese manufac-

Mr. McLean, who also is regarded among railroad men as an authority on international trade, points out an other feature in this connection which he regards of great importance. Brit-ish and Japanese manufacturers, he ish and Japanese manufacturers, he asserts, through the co-operation of labor leaders in their countries have persuaded labor that "strikeless production" on their part with "strikes against production" in the United States would soon enable those countries to capture German trade markets aggregating nearly \$5.000,000,000 annually with a Consequent addition of

annually with a consequent addition of \$3,000,000,000 in wages paid British and Japanese workmen.

Mr. McLean says that intensive production both in Great Britain and Japan has enabled those countries not only its provide ample stocks for demestic to provide ample stocks for domestic consumption but also for export in competition with American products in foreign markets.

#### CHALIFOUX CLERKS' **ANNUAL BANQUET**

The annual banquet of the Chall four Clerks' Mutual Benefit associa tion was held last evenling in Grafto, hall and later the clerks adjourned to Merrimack hall upstairs where the an nual business meeting was held and general dancing enjoyed. The banquet menu was a hot roast

turkey supper served by the Page Calering company. Arthur L. Hiser pre-slded as toastmaster and there were addresses by Harold Challfoux, Louis Studley, Leon Townes and Harold Judge. The Misses Ann Place, May Bradley, Alice Murningbam and Rose McCarty entertained with solos and Miss Mary Breen with violin selec-tions, Miss Marion Shadduck was accompanist.

companist.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, William Saucie; vice

president. Miss Jeanette Cote: record-ing secretary. Miss Josephine O'Brien; ing secretary, mas avectome a secre-treasurer, Louis Cote; financial secre-tary, Henry Chaput; auditors, May Bradley, Eugene Queenan and Margaret Wilcox.

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#### HARRIET AND THE MOSQUITO AGREE

Harriet Hammond looks in to re-mark that the half-hose fashion for ladies is sure to be appreciated more when comes the real hot summer

And every mosquito agrees with her: It has been some considerable while since Pame Fortune drew a card more

since Pame Fortune drew a card more tickling to the skeeter tribe then the sbecks for feminine limbs.

As Miss Hammond so aptly remarks.

"There has been a fearful waste of material in full-length stockings."

She argues:

"The half hose for ladies ought to constant putter and only

conserve cotion and silk, which, good-ness knows, is scarce enough now; at least, they tell you so when you say the price is too high." She adds:

"If every pair of stockings were cut la two, there'd be two pairs of socks for every lady who has but one pair

of stocklings now."

But the hard hearted dealer puncures this dream by uttimating as follows:

"The price of ladies half hose will be about as high as stocking prices." In other words, the socks will

In passing permit us to recall your attention to the fact that Wichita,
Kan, introduced the teninine sock.

thereby gaining another lap on Paris,
Sew York and Atlantic City.

Which resurrects William Allen hite's old query;

What's the matter with Kansas? Nothing: Absolutely not a thing take that answer from Harriet Hammond, whose pedat extremities viewed often on the serien, are dis



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## Humphrey O'Sullivan's Campaign

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

CLOTHES To the People AT COST

Brought thousands of shrewd buyers to this great store last Friday and Saturday. We don't like to pat ourselves on the back---but listen---on the quiet---we never saw anything like it before. Sold more merchandise in these two days than in any ten other days since we've been in business---And by the way, remember, the more merchandise we sell the lower our cost of doing business and the less it costs us to sell goods the lower you can buy them-So if you're interested in helping to bring down the cost of clothes be here Friday morning at 9 o'clock and take advantage of this bit of good fortune.

Three big manufacturers join forces with us in bringing down the cost of clothes---They were caught with too many goods, and on account of the cold rainy season found it impossible to dispose of their stock at a profit---They heard of our campaign and offered their stocks to us for cash at cost plus manufacturing expenses. To make a long story short---we bought their stocks and will have them ready for you

## FRIDAY MORNING AT 9

MANUFACTURER NO. 1

Sold us 367 Men's High Grade All Wool Worsted Suits at cost. We pass them along to you at the price we paid plus cost of selling.

These Suits Were Made to Retail at \$50 \$60 and \$65 This is the best offering of Suits we've ever made

MANUFACTURER NO. 2

Sold us 225 Pairs of Dark Worsted Pants at cost. We pass them along to you at the price we paid plus expense of selling.

*3.95

You'd have to pay that much for a good pair of overalls.

## MOTHERS AND FATHERS OF

Read what Manufacturer No. 3 did to reduce the cost of your Boy's Clothes.

137 BOYS' ABSOLUTELY ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS — Suitable for First Communion, Confirmation and Graduation, made to retail at \$20 and \$22.50. Ready Friday at cost plus expense of selling......

BOYS' BELL BLOUSES at cost plus expense of

BOYS' BLUE AND BROWN OVERALLS at cost plus \$1.65 expense of selling .....

Men's Spring and Summer Union Suits Men's White Cotton and Lisle Stockings

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EARL & WILSON and ARROW SOFT COLLARS at 30c cost plus expense of selling ......

EARL & WILSON LAUNDERED COLLARS at cost plus 25c expense of selling ......

Ladies' High Grade Wooltex | Ladies' Fine All Wool Suits Suits

\$2.25

At Cost Plus Expense of Selling \$59.50

At Cost Plus Expense of Selling

\$39.50

Ladies' High Grade Wooltex Coats

At Cost Plus Expense of Selling

**\$**39.50

LADIES' SEPARATE ALL WOOL SKIRTS at cost plus expense of selling ......\$10.98, \$12.98 and \$14.98

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At Cost Plus Expense of Selling

Ladies' Bungalow **Aprons** 

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### CENSUS RETURNS

#### Population of Beth, Increased 5335

WASHINGTON, May 6-Computer 162 turns for 1926 announced today in-

54.8 per cent. over 1910. Ann Arbor, Mich., 19,514, Increase

4699 or \$1.7 per cent. Mexico, Mo., 6013, increase 74, or 1.2

per caut. Hammond, Ind., 14,804, increase 15 .- 3

919 or 12.1 per cent Monroe, Mich., 11,573, increase 4660

Jacksonville, Flz., 91.543, Increase

Ap. 348, or 55.7 per cent.

Baton Rouge, La., 21.782, Increase
6885 or 46.2 per cent.

#### **HOOVER SURPRISED** AT HIS BIG VOTE

YORK, May 5.--Herbeit Hoover issued a statement here today in which he expressed sur-prise that "under the circumstances to large a vote should have been cast in California for the delegates favor-

"For my friends, in entering my hame, introduced no personal issue but asked an opportunity to register a process at Senator Johnson's extreme protegt at Senator Johnson's extreme opposition to any league to prevent wor and reduce armaments," said the statement. With a group of amateur clubs only a month old, they were, of course, handicapped in opposing the regular party organization, but the real situation is that the people of California have been much torn between their loyalty and friendship to the senator for his abic rescue of the cious corporation control, and his too narrow vision on our international necessities. The fact that in these cir-cumstances more than a third of the party protested against this latter view should strengthen the support of the republican majority in the senate."

#### ARMOUR & CO. ANSWER CHARGES

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Armour & Co., issued the following statement here resterday concerning the profiteering charges made against it in Boston:

charges made against it in Boston:
"The facts as reported relative to
our indictment in Boston are not correct. Instead of being indicted we
should be commended. There is a
crying need for more food and the
lamb supply is very short and the price exceedingly high. Last winter we foresaw this condition and arranged to ship in tambs from New Zealand, to cope with it. The New Zealand lambs which we have been selling in Boston are of unusually fine quality, but we are stilling them below the market price for western lambs and were it not for these New Zealand lambs, the price of western lambs would be even higher than it.

higher than it is now.
"As a result of a transaction which has added to the available supply which has kept the prices of western lamba from soing higher and which has ac-tually given the market fine quality fambs at a lower price, we have been indicted. Maybe those who are responsible for our indictment do not want the cost of living reduced. Certainly it is a species of camouflage for political effect to indict us for bringing ia lambs from New Zealand, and selling them for less than the domestic lambs can be bought."

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 6.—The democratic state convention which was held here this afternoon was expected != to elect 10 uninstructed delegates to the national convention at San Fran cisco, United States Senator Robert L. tiwen, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Antoin-ette Funk, of Washington, D. C., addressed the convention.

In South America there are some trees known as "cow trees," which yield a rich milky, nutritious Juice resembling in appearance and quality the milk of the cow.

#### Suffered Ten Years From Indigestion

#### Trouble Gone, Appetite Strong, and Eats Anything Without

tion, of ten years' standing. I had been treated by the best medical men in Michigan. When I commenced taking Milks Emulsion. I was to improved so fast that I kept the neighbors wondering. I am now up and working every day. My cough is gone. My appetite is great, and I can eat anything without hurting me."—II. O. Lovelec, Rockford, Mich.

Indigestion is school cured by "helping" the stomach digest food. Digestives, tike physic pills, usually make tlaves of the stomach and bowels.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutri-

tive food and a corrective mudicine it restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a huilder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting discases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved usually in one day. It products re-markable results in colds, coughs and bronchial asthma.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarante. The table of the severe works and the severe works are the severe works.

for this guarantee Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 her bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists every: where. Sold and guaranteed by Field Howard, 197 Central St.-Adv.



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That Were \$45.00 and \$50.00

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## Suits and I opcoats

That Were \$55.00 and \$60.00

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That Were \$65.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00

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#### INCREASE PRODUCTION

, it is generally agreed that prices can never fall back to normal unless production is carried to the extent of meeting the demand for which appear as dim star clusters glasses. the necessaries of life.

It is admitted that there is a shortage or labor in every line of industry. Some people think that this can be overcome by immigration; but thus for the immigrants are mainly women, a large proportion of whom is widows who lost their husbands in the war. They cannot help very much in the manufacturing industries where men are required. So far from having the labor shortage relieved by inanigration, we find it intensified by emigration, as over a million aliens have already secured bookings for passage across the Atlantic to visit their kinstolk or such of them as survived the war.

In view of this condition, it behooves all classes to promote production by every means possible In Germany, the men coluntarily work two hours longer than the regular working hours daily in order to enable the country to catch up with the public needs. France, too, the men work long hours under very adverse conditions. In England, the labor unions have avoided any shorlening of the working day, recognizing the great necessity for mereased production. The men need the money they receive in working longer hours than usual; and by so doing they are belping the country and adopting the most direct method of lowering the cost of living.

much need of increased production as in any of the others, It is true that we have not been ravaged by the horrors of war; but while are doing splendid work in driving our armics were in preparation or engaged in hostilities, all the ener- threatened western Europe in their gies of the nation were directed to promoting the operations of war. That is why today we have an acute housing problem and why the cost of food and clothing is so very Of course there have been other causes; but the high prices are with us and will remain until we produce more than we need and until the cry for more lumber, more iron and steel, more raw material, more farm products, more food and General Pilsudski, Poland will clothing, more essentials of every kind has been adequately met. Every industry in Lowell has to

wait for material. The contractors on buildings experience the same trouble, and similar conditions prevail all over the country. That is why there is need of increased production, why all labor disputes to become a great and powerful nashould be settled by peaceful meth- tion, rising from the ruins of her ods, so far as possible, in order former self, uniting again the sevto avoid suspension, strikes or lockouts. It is equally for the best interests of all the people that production be increased to the extent among three great powers in 1772, of meeting the public demand, as and again in 1793, when what rethis will offer the surest guarantee mained of ancient Poland was diof lower prices.

The fact that the reserve supply in every line of business has been exhausted, was shown in the recent railroad strike which although not very general, upset the industrial machinery of the entire country. at strike illustrated the primary obligation to produce more and more of the essential things. Strikes of any kind are more ruinous now than the ascendant, and the innate ever before; but no strike of any prowess of her people who are kind, will paralyze business through- now joyously basking in the dawn out the country so quickly as a of their new freedom, will lead railroad strike. It is well that them on to a glorious destiny. this fact should be kept in mind not only by the government, but by the companies now in charge of the transportation systems of the country.

#### CONSIDER THE UNIVERSE

How big is the universe?

Scientists can't agree. Whether there is one great universe, perhaps ten times as large as is comto which the earth belongs is only what they want as can the exporttional Academy of Sciences.

idea that the milky way contains come to realize the close connecpractically all the stars. He said tion between expert of goods and such a universe is relatively small, export of capital. His idea of smallness is 30,000 k

the theory of a galaxy of stars ten or more times larger than the milky way. Beyond this, he thinks, there are undoubtedly innumerable through the telescope.

Which is right? It does not mailer. In either case, the earth is but

a tiny speck-an infinitesimal pinpoint of matter whirling through space-whalever "space"

And the human animal is but a minute speck of earth dust, animated for a tiny fraction of time by that marvelous thing called "life" and endowed with a spark of im-

the universe, man, who thinks him- in this country is not having much of a second in millions of years of in his campaign for the presiden-

It might be well for humanity, -with the idea that its efforts stars and remember how vast are the vastnesses of the universe, and how small and insignificant are the victories and defeats encompassed in the span of a human life.-N. E. A.

#### POLISH VICTORIES

Poland is now making steady Russia and inflicting severe reverses upon the armies of Trotzky and benine. It is gratifying to In this country there is just as find that Poland in this undertaking is backed by the independent republic of Ukraine. Both nations back the Bolshevik forces which victorious march until blocked by the heroic efforts of Poland.

The defeat inflicted upon the Russian hosts by the Polish army is similar to the first battle of the Marne when the Germans were stopped in their triumphant march to Paris.

The recent victories by Poland indicate that this grand old nation is not dead and that under prove worthy of her best traditions and the era when Kosciusko fell in his heroic effort to bring freedom to his country.

As Kosciusko fell, he exclaimed, 'This is the end of Poland!" but in that he was mistaken for it appears now, that Poland is destined ered portions of her territory to form one free and independent nation. Poland was first partitioned vided between Russia and Prussia. Well might the poet Campbell exclaim at this sacrifice of a na-

"Hope for a season bade the world farewell,

And Freedom usko fell

The glorious star of hope for the future of Poland is now in

#### FOREIGN CRITICISM

Sir Edward McKay Edgar, British financier, thinks that the efforts being made by the United States government to enter the fields of world commerce successfully in competition with Great Britain, is merely a flash in the pan. He claims that we have not sufficiently studied foreign commerce monly believed, or whether there are and that in consequence, we cannot a million "universes," of which that give the foreign peoples precisely one, was discussed by the savants ers of England and Germany. He at the annual meeting of the Na- also believes that we have not the knack of getting on with foreign Dr. Heber D. Curtis defended the peoples, and that we have not yet

Such are the views of our Eurolight years is diameter. and not pean competitors who rather sneer more than 3000 light years in thick- at our new merchant marine. These

correct in all he says. It is nat ural that he should imagine that our merchant marine will be a failure, just as the British and the Germans thought our army was of no practical value and that our navy could not stand against one such as that of Britain with "the glorious tradition of centuries" hehind it. But our armies proved their superiority and so did our navy despite the counter claims of Admiral Sims who still views Amerother universes, the only traces of ican institutions through British

If our government does its duty our merchant marine will surpass the expectations of Europe fuite as much as did our army and navy in the world war.

#### PLEA FOR IRELAND

Once again it will be necessary for Bonar Law to tell American congressmen to mind their own business and let British "politics" alone. Evidently the expensive Compared to that vastness called British propaganda being conducted self and his individual affairs so effect on the congressmen or senaimportant, is as a fleeting fraction tors, although it may help Hoover tial nomination.

Some eighty congressmen signed engaged in its puny strivings, fight- a memorial to the British premier ing, struggling, tearing down, build- asking that the Irish political prising up, pulling loose, and binding oners held without trial, be either brought to trial or released. Apconstitute the whole of life-if it parently the congressmen do not would look up sometimes to the quite understand the British policy as applied to the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland. The aim is to arrest all the prominent leaders and hold them in prison, chiefly in England, with the hope that by this means the movement to free Ireland may be broken. In pursuance of this policy, men are taken ont of their beds without war advance against the Bolsheviks of rant or any charge being made against them. The system now in vogue in Iretand is similar to that applied by Louis XIV of France in his "Lettres de Cachet" under which many thousands of innocent persons were arrested by royal decree and thrown into the Bastile.

The Bastile was torn down under Louis XVI who was beheaded in 1793. It is rather surprising that the royal rulers of England do not seem to think such retribution might some day overtake there.

#### SALVATION ARMY

We have had all kinds of drives for money, and now, last of all, comes one of the most deserving. that of the Salvation Army. The service of the army overseas has impressed the people with the Strike; Master Carpenters Say They readiness of the members to Bacri-Cannot Pay Demands; Newfoundland Strike Settled by Compromise; Granite fice their comfort, their happiness and if necessary their lives in the service of humanity. For what they have done in Europe, as well as what they stand ready to do in any emergency, the members of the Salvation Army should have little difficulty in putting their drive for \$20,000 over the top. Let everybody help, and give promptly and

This is the time to heed Mayor Thompson's advice relative to planting home gardens. In view of the prices of garden produce, and the possibility of short crops this year, those who can plant gardens who who is full of dope and camouflage of "expert" education.

Please ship him to some foreign part where natives use the one ox cart will make a mistake if they fail to do so. Raise your own tomatoes, Then there's a man I much resent peas and beans and if practical also your supply of potatoes. You will not get a good crop of potatoes, however, without a liberal application of feetilities. shrieked as however, without a liberal application of fertilizer.

> Died at Ansley, Neb., Tom Morris, aged 126. Cause of death, probibition. Why did Tom not think of migrating across the Canadian border so that he might live on to be the age of Methuselah? Overindulgence in the ardent, however, usually kills them off more quickly.

#### SEEN AND HEARD

He of good cheer and sing out.

Get away from yourself occasionally. "Liberty is werth whatever the best

Twenty-four years ago today the first successful flight of a heavier-than-air machine. Langley airplane, was made near Washington, D. C. No person in the machine.

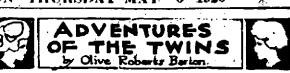
#### Clever Witness

"Witness," asked the attorney for the defence who was trying to prove temporary insanity of the prisoner, temporary tosanity of the prisoner, "was it this man's habit to talk to

himself when alone?'
"Just at this time," returned the witness, "I don't recollect ever bein' with him when he was alone,"

#### An Honest Mayer

few weeks ago the mayor of los Angeles slipped away from business more than 3000 light years in thickness. A light year, be it remembered by the distance light travels our government, at Washington. In a year. And light travels of preparation that will strengthen the same price. Not that people kick very and a spill, so-called, for the same price. Not that people kick very and a spill, so-called, for the same price. Not that people kick very and a spill, so-called, for the same price. Not that people kick very and to strength by a trinket in a shop window and he stepped in to purchase it. The preprictor was just about to close up and, in fact, had already taken his we are weak or deficient. We do not believe this British expert is had to bring it back in order to make.



from. They could hear the chattering and quarrelling, yet scarch, as they would, they could find nothing of Mr.

leasing someone! "You're dumb, {

The twins were puzzled to know pened to look behind the door, and where all of the noises were coming there was Mr. Frog peacefully asleep. He had no more idea of quarrelling than I have this minute, and I'm feelothers.

There it was again! Mr. Frog still Mysterious, wasn't it?

reasing someone: loure sumb, Then Rubadub, the talryman, bether you're dumb!" he accused. Then Mrs. Hen dealed it as before. "I'm not at all." whe screamed, tall bush outside. Peeping up through "Give him fits-fits-fits", put in Sid the leaves they upted a small gray fig-



THEY SPIED A SMALL FIGURE TALKING TO HIMSELF AND SCOLDING FOR DEAR LIFE.

Oh, dear! Where can they all be? Mrs. Hen's, and all the others erled Nancy, "I don't see a single on

per Cathird was getting out of taking bird, no other, his bath, for while Nick and Nancy "You're smart were hunting for the quarrellers, to Mocking Bird's stop the trouble, they contin't be both-ered searching for him. And you may imagine Casper was just about tickled But something occurred! Nick han-

change he called his young son and, Most everybody is familiar with the the customer. A moment later he returned with the change and the boy blurted out: "He didn't steal anything, daddy; I had my eye on him every

Several months ago inquisitiveness ed us to closely examine news as expressed in headlines and Again we have done so, but more from the standpoint of interest. Brockton Bakers Go Out On Strike:

Brown University Students Take Places of Strikers; Worcester Electricians, Demands Won, Return to Work; Woonsocket Foundry Employes Quit Work; Westfield Coal Handlers Strike For Carpenters Granted \$1 an Hour; Ha-Waiters Say Union Bread or ien to Fight Closed Shop: Strikers Seek Hearing From Labor Board; Cleveland Faces Street Car Tieup; Rail Strike Makes 20,000 Jobless; Opposes More Pay for Car Men.

Manual of Deportment

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)
Dear Mr. Palmer, may I not limbore you to extent, somewhat, Your recent deportations?
Before you're tempted to desist, Examine well this little list.
Who need you'r ministrations.

here is a grocer in our black

Where natives use the one-ox. As means of transportation.

Hadge of suspicious functions! And there are miners, too, who strike, And others whom you may not like; Why bother with injunctions?

#### --EDMUND VANCE COOKE. MAN ABOUT TOWN

There's nothing like a bit of travel ling to give one new ideas, and if it happens that one can't travel, very often suggestions received from out of town are stimulating. This is true, I think, of the exhibition of photographs of activities on Maygrounds in and around the city of Boston, now on exhibition at the public Marary. I think the local park department officials could get a number of suggestions from Boston's playgrounds for features for the Lowell playgrounds during the coming summer months. New annara coming summer months. New appara-tus, tennis courts, a series of bathing beaches and even golf links are fea-tures of Boston's free recreational system. As far as work of this mature goes in Lowell It is all that could be desired, but I believe that there is op-mortunity to widen out a bit ever desired, but I believe that there is opportunity to widen out a bit, even
though it may cost a few hundred
dollars more than originally channed.
Give the young people of the chy an
opportunity to enjoy those recreations
for which many of them now have to
travel out of town or lake advantage
of private grounds. Why can't a few
public tennis courts be put in condition
in Lowell as well as Beston? This is
just a suggestion, perhaps impractical,
but, at least, it might be investigated but at least, it might be investigated

We have been trying to figure out

dear life, with six voices, Mr. Frog's Rubadub reached up and grabbed-

whom do you suppose? Casper Cat

to Mocking Bird's consin and can mock anyone you wish," laughed Rubadub.

"Give him two baths," said the Magical Mushroom. (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

size of glass used for a split and know that It is several ounces smaller than that used for the serving of an ice eream soda. An ice eream soda con tains a scoopful of ice cream, while if very much more milk roes into : split than into an ice cream soda. Milk shakes also are 17 cents, and surely a great deal more milk goes into a "shake" than into a split. The store under the old price received 10 cents for a split, with a penny tax; now, 15 cents is received with a 2-cent tax, or an increase, as far as the store is con cerned, of 50 per cent. But perhaps the high price of sugar and other ingredients offers the explanation. Perhaps.

This is just a timely warning to those who are in the habit of riding in the vestibules of electric cars, and \$5 a Day; Police With Guns Patrol it is taken from experience. On either Waterbury Strike District; Filchburg platform of the electric car, behind the motor apparatus and the brake crank where the window casing is, there is an aberture into which the windows fall when they are to be opened. This opening is between the outside metal in the dashboard and the finishing boards inside the car and since it is narrow and the boards are not easily removed, it is a very secure place for any articles that may happen to fall in there. A young man entered a car one evening recently, threw his coat across the brake crank with a large envelope containing some pa-pers partly exposed in a side pocket. Much to his surprise when about to leave the car, the envelope was gone It had been jostled either by his arm or by the rocking of the car over against the window and down into the opening mentioned. At the end of the line, the motorman and conductor tried to get it out and succeeded only in pull ing out a piece of the envelope. No until the next day were the papers se cured and then only after some diff. cult work by one of the employes at the car barn. The papers had no value to any person other than the owner but had he lost them, he would have had to do several days work all over again. Beware of that hig vestibule



PRINCESS MARIA Little "Queen" is

ditor, Lowell Sun:

Under some circumstances it is perhaps well to employ the "Thunders of Binere" upon those individuals who kneek by misrepresentation and exagingerate statements to force their own discovery opular more from its inherited posity and inter-allied ownership than a newspaper, however-opular more from its inherited posity and inter-allied ownership than a newspaper to ignore environments of a large unit was a state of any one person on its staff in a newspaper to ignore environment of a large unit was a mething which deserves at inguing notice.

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ne. ecently the editor of the Cittaen busiled himself not a little in the glous affairs of the community, ivering himself of certain drastice partisan sentiments relating to management their affaire.

Is, to vote for a single and date when one has the right to vote for two or more." As the Citizen editor has first selected the epither and applied it to himself, the writer ventures to agree, adding the thought that it applies not only mentally but physically. The writer trusts that The Lowell Sun will continue to shine as usual, taking at the same time a tesson to the property of the writer trusts of the property of the prop

#### EDSON CEMETERY

Plans for an inspection of the Edson Plans for an inspection of the closest cemetery with a view toward its beau-lification were made by the cemetery commissioners at their regular month-ly meeting held late yesterday aftermade a part of a heautification scheme

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6 --- Conanagement of their affairs, for as can be ascertained this far as can be ascertained this lity was not sought or desired variance in the rights of a conger-which still feels capable of attack the attitude this editor. In take the attitude this editor on Gen. Wood. No one seriously the daily rhapsodies on Hoover. structed, but that it act as a unit.

## Cosmopolitan Trust Company Savings Deposits A Dividend at the Rate of Payable May 15th Has been declared by the Directors of Deposits Go on Interest Monthly Start your Savings Account To-day with us. Deposits sent by mail receive the same prompt and careful attention as those made personally. Send for Booklet, "Banking by Mail" Cosmopolitan Trust Company 60 Devonshire St., Boston

## **Stitched** Cloth **Hats** \$3.50



The smart hat of the season-equally good for street wear, motoring or golf-grey and brown mixtures in these new hats.

SOFT HATS, fine fur fells-spring colors, browns, greens and greys-all.....\$4.50

## PUTNAM& SONCO.

166 Central Street

Relief Workers in Near East Ordered Into Tiflis by Col. Haskell

BATUM, Caucasia, May 5,....(By Aseciated Press),--All American womworkers with the American committee for relief in the Near East have been ordered into Titis by Cot. Wil-

liam N. Hankell, in charge of operations, as a result of the capture. Bake by the Russian Boisheviki. few women engaged in relief work.

een sent here. Georgia has refused to permit Ar-menian railroads to obtain oil. In con-equence, railway traffic has been virtually-suspended and the shipment of relief supplies has been interrupted. Labor unions here have announced they will refuse to allow stores of clothing, food and supplies to be tak-

en out of the city.

| Danger of the entire Cameasus reglon turning Bolshavik, great uncasiness among business men

### PRIVY COUNCILLOR

OF JAPAN DEAD HONOLULU, May 5 .- Viscount M.

Eugl, privy councilior, died today aged 50, according to a Tokio cablegram to Japanese language newspape Nippa Jija.

Magoshiohira Sugi, who since 1897

has been privy councillor of the Jap-anese empire, was born in January, 1855, and was descended from an ancient Samuri clan. Early in life he entered public service and in 1862 was sent to Europe as an attache to the minister sent there by the Shonxunate in the restoration movement and was later made lord sleward of the empress downger's household. He was created a viscount in 1887.

#### TO DISCUSS HIGH COST OF SHOES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6.-The high cost of those and other leather products will be among the problems discussed at the annual meeting of Tanners' Council of America which opened here today. Represen-talives of all branches of the leather industry, except the retail dealers were

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents) OPERA HOUSE

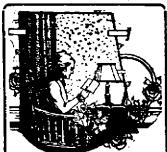
The There Lady" is a wlay that is interesting not only for the minute but it leaves something in the minute but it leaves something in the minute but it leaves something in the minute about. It holds up a mirror to nature and it teaches a lesson that will undouttedly houself all. It is interesting for the reason that it reflects happenings of a nature that have occurr in the future. The pretty heart interest in it is the kind that touches the better side of every man and woman. The Lowell Players are lateresting it in a way that will commend it to all levers of sourior melodrama.

MERICIMACK SQUARE TREATRE An accurate reproduction of the cel-ebrated Tiffany jewelry store on Fifth avenue, New York, is a feature of The Cost," the new photoplay in which

### BEAR OIL for HAIR

ears scanners of SLARES of the point Legerdients (walks-for the heir-is genuine do sit. There are other heir-is genuine do sit. There are other heir-is proude that the control of the property of the point of the p

J. H. Hritlain, Inc., Station F, New York, F. Y.



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SILVER SERVICE CUT GLASS FRAMED PICTURES

Or a Small Token From Dur Stock Will Surely Please Her ---- Make ---

Mother's Day a Pleasant One With "Gifts That



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Service Grocery Store belonging to The

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solute satisfaction. Come to Chali-

foux's Self Service Grocery Store and

save money. Prices are the lowest



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#### VICTROLA DEPT.

When shopping, you are cordially invited to Victrola-Brunswick Departinent on the fourth ftoor. We will gladly play your favorite records.

#### SALVATION ARMY

"Welcome." 'Tis on the doormat of every institution maintained by The Salation Army.

"A helping hand for all human beings in distress—without regard for creed, rotor or Fountry." Kindness without quibbling—a sensible 24 hour-a-day Chris-tianity. Give to the Home Service Fund, May 10-20 May 10-20.

## Chalifoux Values in Women's and Misses' Suits and Sport Coats Second Floor

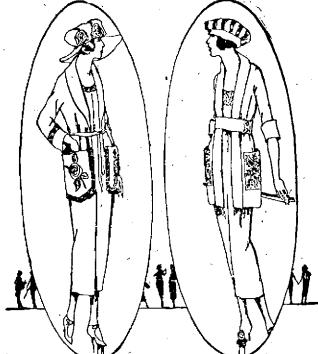




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All Our \$69.50 and \$75.00 Suits

BEAUTIFUL PLAID SKIRTS All the Latest Novelties \$29.50



## Women's and Misses' Sport Coats

Tan, Copen Blue, Bolivia, Camel's Hair, Velour Cloth

Tricolette, Kumsi Kumsa and Baronet Satin Skirts \$21.50



### All Around the Maypole

proved to be friendly. They arrived in our Tollet Goods Department on the street floor -and such pretty styles to select from!

Baby Week is every week in the Little Grey Shops for children, but the week of May 10th will be a big event. Helpful lec-tures and lantern slides given by various members of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the weighing of babies and milk demonstrations will be some of the very interesting events.

Theodore Roosevelt, one of the greatest men the United States ever produced, said, There are few serious thinkers now-a-hays who do not recognize in The Salvation Army an invaluable social asset." What have YOU got to say about the army! Show how much you appreciate the good work they do by giving to the Home Service Fund, week of May 10-20.

Bring the children to the Kiddle Barber Shop on the second floor. The cutest Dutch cuts and Dutch clips! Haircutting is only 25c in the morning and it is not so crowded then.

**Novelties in Blouses** 

TRICOLETTE, GEORGEPTE AND TAFFETA BLOUSES—In many blue, pekin, peach color, turquoise, taupe and pearl gray, all

WHITE VOILE BLOUSES-Dainty trimmings of lace and embroidery ..... \$2.23

Bloanes---Serond Floor

# LITTLE GREY SHOPS



Baby Week starts Monday in our Little Grey Shops on the second floor. Many weeks ago, mothers began asking us when our Baby Week would open. Their need of advice as well as the helpful service of our salespeople in making first purchases for baby was frankly stated. Watch Sunday papers for further announcements.

Walkright Shoes, sizes 4 to 8, patent vamp, cloth kid top, button style, white buck style, patent bottom with white washable kid top; patent button style with grey and bronze cravenette top; button and lace, exra heavy soles; D and E widths, \$3.50 to \$4.50

Folding Play Yard-Sizes 40x40, constructed of well seasoned hardwood, nicely finished, canvas floor ........ \$3.98

Hand Made Baby Dresses, long and short style, dainty trimmings 

Babies' Coats, cashmere and serge, some with belt and some with 

Wash Hats for children, pique and linens, embroidered with French knots ...... 98¢ to \$3.98

Graduate Nurse in attendance who glauly gives mothers advice and helps them by suggesting what baby needs.

### The Shop of Undermuslins

CAMISOLES, navy, red and brown, also several styles, in dresden models, made in slipover style, with two rows hemstitching or two rows of elastic at top, with ribbon shoulder straps. These are especially wanted to wear with the dark waists:

\$2.50 and \$2.98

BLOOMERS of crepe batiste and Berkeley elastic or ruffle at knee...... 98¢

BLOOMERS of crepe, batist eand Berkeley cambric, flesh, white or floral effects. Plain hemstitched and ribbon trimmed rufiles...... \$1.25 to \$2.25

GOWNS, lace and embroidery trimmed yokes, kimono or set-in steeves, in slip-over models, made of batiste or nainscok, flesh or white

## Opening of Summer Millinery

In our Millinery Shop-second floor-you will find a wealth of new summer models in all the new taffeta and straw combina-

Black, While, Colors, Pastel Colored Crepe, White Hair Braid, Crepe Combinations, Solid White Hair Braid Hats.

All the latest designs and shapes, \$10.00 to \$20.00



## Prapery and Upholstery Department

BUTCH CURTAINS, all headed, ready to hang, novelty lace inservion and edge, some with hemstitched bands and edges, white only ...... \$1.98

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, made of fine quality marquisette with wide filet insertion and textile edge, no sewing, ready to slip on rod, white only ..... \$3.59

WINDOW SHADES with fixtures complete. Colors are green, tan, white, etc., usual size, each 75¢

ANTIQUE CURTAINS with wide antique insertion and edge to match, suitable for partor or living room, excellent quality \$7.95

ROPE PORTIERES, all wanted colors, heavy velour ropes and art , bands, finished with large tassels ...... \$3.25 to \$10

ARMURE PORTIERES, colors are green, rose and brown, highly mercerized, pair .......\$9.98

FINE CURTAIN MUSLINS, large range of patterns, 36 inches wide, suitable for sash or long curtains, 

COUCH COVERS, assorted patterns, Oriental designs, light, medium and dark colors, reversible, either side can be used,

\$2.98 to \$7.50



propriate material for hanging and covering, fine and heavy quality, yard ..... 29¢ to \$1.25

SUNFAST for overdraperies, all wanted colors. Plain border and all-over effects, yard 98¢ to \$1.98

VELTONNE DRAPERY HANG-

ING, both sides alike. Splendid color effects. Not unlike the expensive Turkish drapery goods. May be used for Portiere Overdrapes, yard..... \$2.00

DOUBLE SASH CURTAINS, neatly ruffled tie backs, four-piece to each window, made of fine quality voile, no sewing, ready to run on rods: ......\$3.69

RUFFLE MUSLIN CURTAINS. made of fine quality serim, full neat ruffle ..... \$1.98

SOFA PILLOWS, covered and uncovered pillows, all sizes, 69¢ to \$3.98

READY MADE AWNINGS, made of blue and white awning stripe, three sizes--

2 foot, 6 inch size ..... \$2.75 3 foot size......\$3.50 3 foot, 6 inch size......\$4.00

CURVED END CURTAIN RODS. complete, each ...... 15¢

## FOR SOLDIERS TRAINS

ice Men Shipping Board Ship Bonds

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.-Snipping ship bonds for soldier and sailor veterans of the great war, is suglested as a solution of the bonus queson in a leiter written by Samuel H. icMeekin, commander of Jefferson seat, Louisville, to the executive committee, American legion, at Washing-

Mr. McMeekin suggested financing the honus through issuance of inter-est-paying shipping board bonds backed by several thousand profitmarning shipping board vessels. These bonds, the plan provides, would be boned in \$60, \$100, \$500 and \$1000 denominations and he given to the vetarana according to their length of ser-

In support of his plan, Mr. McMeek in said it would afford immediate fi-tancing of the bonus question with-but additional taxation as all interest accruing on the ship bonds would be earned by the ships. Moreover, he hald, it would insure American ownbrahlp and operation of a vast mer-

#### ENTERTAINMENT BY THE BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 9 presented the five-act play, "Scouts In Camp," in the First Congregational church last

The theme of the play is built upon the honesty and integrity of the boy scouts and their training in that respect A small rich boy is brought beand plans to rescue him from his associates and secures the release of all the gang with whom he has been in company, on their promise to all the same secures the release of the rel the summer camp. Between the acts ice cream and cake were served. The proceeds of the play will go towards defraying the expenses of the summer camp and the results were gratifying to the patrol masters.

The cast of characters follows:

Mr. Powell, scoutmaster, Charles G. Zierk

Charles G. Zierk
Roscoe, aide de camp,
Mr. Shattuck Dilip Richardson
Mr. Shattuck Mrs. Ada Rober
Louise Shattuck Miss Louise Benner
Reginald Shattuck, Thurlow MacBrayne.
Sambo

visitors,
Ernestine Brigham on May 7, 1919.
Ruth Gulesian Forrest Varney Stuart Murphy Breckenridge ... Leonard Hope ... Winfred Chase

Garabed Mardigian . Hawthorne Robey

TO PLACE FLORAL TRIBUTES ON EVERY AMERICAN GRAVE IN

PARIS May 4 -- Hugh C. Wallace. American ambassador to France, has been named honorary president of the American memorial day committee, and has issued an appeal for funds to carry out the announced plan of "place ing a floral tribute on every American

### French R. R. Strike-Socialist Arrested

today, charged with plotting against the interior security of the country in connection with the railroad strike.

The strike direction was arrested owner of a our determination, our love, today, charged with plotting our work, our respect of peace and justice." during peace time rehabilitation. The strike situation was unchanged

The first reported attempt as saveage was received today when an investigation is said to have disclosed.
France guarantee her future, but addcd: "I have refused to incorporate in
the refused to incorporate in road near Noisy-le-Sec, caused a locomotive and two empty cars to jump the track. It was reported that many shots were fired at passenger drains last night and a volunteer engineer working on the Strasbourg express is said to have been wounded.

#### ANOTHER REAL: ESTATE TRANSFER

A big real estate deal was put through yesterday when Fred Lavigne, a prominent local husiness man and owner of considerable real estate, purchased the nine-tenement dwelling at 155 Salem street. This is a wooden structure, three stories high with an ell the front part of the building con-

### EXPLODE IN PRISON

MADRID, May 6.-Favorable developments in the labor situation are re-ported today from Saragossa, the de-spatches announcing that all the industries there have resumed work.

The news from Valencia is not so reassuring. The unrest there is con-tinuing and there were rumors in that city during the night that two bombs had been exploded in the prison. The report was not confirmed.



## HERE'S A WOMAN'S SECRET FOR A DELICIOUS DESSERT

#### Miss Curtis Tells How to Use Snowflake Marshmallow Creme a Hundred Ways

knows how to economize. I It is really amazing how many disher

Making griddle eakes women more delicious by using the "knack" of family for only a few cents.

Curtis". Snowfishe making dainty Send your name and address to Miss
Marshmatlaw Creme. dishes that look Emma Curtis, Melrose, Mars. for the

and taste expensive but which cost only a few cents. Miss Curtis tells how to make even bread a desect; when used with today and surprise the family tonight Snowflake Marshmallow Creme.

how to use the cake that has can be made from Snowflake Marsh-been left over, mallow Creme. Spread it on griddle or dress the cakes—It gives a new flavor to this table in an at-tractive man-ner. Some tards. Anyone can make the most dehave licious, tempting dishes for the whole

free book, "Desserts of Quality."

Fiet a can of Miss Curtis' Snowflake
Morshmallow Creme at your process

## Few of Our Specials

Best Vermont Creamery Butter, | Van Camp's Milk, can 121/2¢ **%**......69¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen, 54c, 56c Full Cream Cheese, ib .... 39¢ Fancy Teas (all flavors), ib.

Fresh Roasted Coffee. th.

Corn or Peas, can..... 15¢ Star Soap, bar..... Sc Fels Naphtha. bar..... 8¢ P&G White Naphtha, bar.... S¢ 40¢, 50¢ | Ivery Soan Flakes, pkg.... 10¢ Libby's Red Salmon (tall can)

45c, 50¢ YES! WE HAVE A LITTLE WHITE SUGAR-COME DOWN AND **GET YOUR SHARE** 

## United Tea and Butter Co.

107 GORHAM STREET OPP. CARR'S POOL ROOM

## UNDER FIRE ASKS ALLIES TO HAVE NEW GREEK SCHOOL WILL Is Dancing Teacher Shielding Suggestion to Give Ex-Serv- First Attempt at Sabotage in CONFDENCE IN FRANCE

at a luncheon of the Anglo-American street and Broadway will cost in the Press association today asked that the vicinity of \$300,000, according to in-PARIS, May 6.—Ernest i.oriot, a prominent member of the Socialist federation of the Seine, was arrested dence "in our determination, our love, ailies of France in war have confi- formation received this morning from our work, our respect of peace and too Ziongos. The building proper, not

The strike situation was uncoanged both the government and the labor the government and the labor deferation claiming victory.

Marselltes and Havre are completely tied up by the strike of dock workers, the ruin of battlefelds remains with white railroad service is greatly reduced. Only 55 trains were despatched rades never doubted our courage during the war needed to be despatched. France alone, Our allies and our comduced. Only 55 trains were despatched rades never doubted our courage during the war needed to be desired to be despatched. from St. Lazare station yesterday, ing the terrible crisis and we ask while in normal times 562 leave this them today to have full confidence in our determination, our love, our work. The first reported attempt at sabotand our respect of neace and justice."

penditures for reparations for volun-lary damages caused by the aggressor, Such expenses are incumbent upon Germany!"

#### **NEWS FROM DRACUT**

#### Kenwood Residents Want Fare Zone Extended

Residents of the Kenwood section of Dracul have filed a petition with the management of the Eastern Massachusetts Rallway company in regard to an side. It is reported that there is conell the front part of the building con-taining six five-room flats, while the ell has three five-room tenements.

The valuation of the building is \$12,500, while the land, 5492 square ride of two hundred yards or so. A short while ago the rallway company changed the fare zone, moving it to-wards Lowell about as far as the distance marked by two white posts. On the other hand, it is claimed by the residents of the town that if the zone were moved out from the city hist about two poles farther, it would give salisfaction to the greatest number of people. As it is now, in bad weather, people have to pay fre cents for a ride of 200 yards. The pelitioners have not yet received any reply from the railway company. The railway company claims that passengers may take a longer ride for the extra fare after reaching Kenwood, but the resident claim that most of the people do not

Grange Memorial Services

The annual public memorial services The annual public memorial services in of the Dracut Grange will be held on May 17 in the Grange hall in Dracut Centre. This is the yearly service in honor of the grange members who have died during the past year and it is espected that there will be many non-residents of the town, relative

town, has purchased the stucce house on Bridge street formerly owned by Mr. Christiana. Charles H. Chagnon has filed an ap-

plication with the selectmen of the town for permission to store, keep and sell gasoline in and from an underground tank of 200 gallons capacity at the premises at the corner of Spruce and Merrimack ave. Kenwood. Request for a permit to store, keep, and sell gasoline in and from an underground tank of 500 gallons capacity at the premises, 1915 Lakeview avenue, has also been filed. The selectmen have ordered that unless objections are pre-sented by residents no hearings will be held and the licenses will be

Kishorate arrangements have been made for the annual reunion of St. Mary's parish, Collinsville, to be held at Harmony hall tomorrow evening. Thomas J. Burke is general manager: Daniel A. Wholey, assistant; Thomas J. Foley, floor director; Thomas B. Roughan, assistant floor director. The ice cream table will be in charge of Miss Mary B. O'Rellly as matron, as sisted by Mrs. Susan Gorman, matron, Miss Mary Rarrison, assistant; candy table, Miss Margaret Fogarts, matron, Miss Irene Fogarty, assistant; candy wheel, Mr. George Fogarty, manager. The committee in charge of the con-cert consists of Miss Leona Spellman.

chairman, and Mr. Augelo Collette, as sistant. Markham's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the oncert program will be provided by the O'Reilly musical family with Miss Frances Tighe as soloist and the St. Michael's minatrel troupe in some rare musical specialties.

#### Other Tewn lices

The automobile craze has further extended its away into the town this season for several of the residents have purchased new cars and are al-ready "touching the high spots." The water works department has put

in now water mains to the slaughter hause in Hildreth street. This work was started some time ago and has been completed only recently. Other work by the water works department is planned and the directors have let the contract for the six-inch pipe to

#### FOUND "HOME BREW"

A raid on a bakery in Penwick st. last night by Officers Winn and Clark ordinary mall barrel.

## **COST ABOUT \$300,000**

the president of the community, Chriscounting in the land will cost in the vicinity of \$250,000, while it is be-lieved the cost of furnishing the building will be in excess of \$50,000, President Ziongos stated this morning there are now seven architects from this city, Boston and Manchester who are at work on plans for the new structure, and those plans must he in the hands of the school commit-tee on or before May 25. The school committee have asked for plans for a two-story brick structure with 20 class rooms and an assembly hall but it may be that plans for a three-story building will be submitted and if they are satisfactory they will be accepted. According to the last censes of the district there are over 2000 boys and girls of Greek parentage in this city between the ages of 5 and 14 years be large enough to accommodate all who wish to register. It is expected that work on the new structure will be started some time in July or Au-

The discussion of school matters in the colony has been set aside for po-litical arguments, for the date for the annual election of community officials has been set for May 30. On that day polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p. m., the Australian ballot to be used. The candidates whose names will appear on the ballot numnames will appear on the ballot number 60, but the list will not be made public until May 15. It was learned, however, that the president, treasurer and secretary who are now holding office will seek a re-election. They are Christos Ziongos, president; Costas Tslatson, treasurer and James Athananoulos, secretary. The officials to be chosen at the election are a presi-dent, a secretary, a treasurer, five members of the school committee, three auditors and nine directors, the president, treasurer and secretary also to be members of the board of directors. There is great interest in the coming election and it is said some of the candidates are waging a real red

## Piles Are Absorbed Never to Return

Says Any Sufferer Who Tries Miro Internal Treatment Will Find This Statement True.

non-residents of the town, relatives and friends of the decrased, who will be present at the meeting.

On the same day in the Grange hall there will be an exhibition of the handlwork of the Boy Scouts of the Hillistde and Dracu Centre troops. This display will be especially interesting as it will include many noveleties.

The regular meeting of the school board will be held lonight. Routine business will take up the greater part of the session.

Warren W. Fox, solicitor of the town, has purchased the stucce house.

Mrs. E. Walhelen of Dayton, O. writes: "Regarding your wonderful disposery, Miro, I tried almost every kind of pile remedy on the market, read about Miro and alter daking one bottle Christian the price is no pile remedy on the market. The discoverer of Miro of the discoverer of Miro desires all stitled with piles who tries a bottle will find this statement true."

The discoverer of Miro of series all over the country to guarantee, it in the session.

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Then begin taking regularly three grain hypo-metana tablets, which are made from a beatth-germ of ordinary yeast and combined with hypophosphoites and an absorptive phosphorus. Physicians and chemists assert that this tablet is very largely used for increasing the weight and improving the nervous system because of its aid to digestion, assimilation and absorption. The food elements which go to make blood and solid tissue is retained when this treatment is regularly used for several membes. Most apothecary shape supply them in scaled packages.

### Radways JELLFORM IN A TUBE, FOR

## Cold on Chest

A FREE TRIAL Send address and you will receive a good sized sample tube of "JELLFORM"— Radway's Ready Relief without any additional cost to you. RADWAY & CD., 300 Center Street, New York 35c., 70c.

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Processes the liquid or calms for white shees.

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Gives a more lasting shine.

Eccps shoos looking new,

brought to light about four gallons of "home-brew" and an ingentously devised condensing worm or coll neatly concealed and turned in a small keg. In the scarch the officers also found a still fashioned from an old wash horier. The condenting coil is made of brass pipe and the connections on the wash holler cover show elever handiwork. The key is no larger than an

## Someone? Detectives Are Puzzled



descing instructives and daughter, according to her friends, of Theodore 1. Schmitz, an official of the Eight

Watch Co., at Elgin. Ill.
Among the questions to which the police are attempting to find answers

are the following:
Did Miss Smith steal two remeans

of silk, a book and a magazine from it. H. Macy & Co., department store

If not, why did she pland gillt to that charge before Magistrate Jean Norris in the women's court? Why should she want to areal when

was plentifully supplied ; with

money?

Why did she tell the poster that she had no friends in this city with which she could communicate?

While Miss Smith was held by the nolice, her friends, plarmed by ser, dispused ance, had notified the bureau of missing persons, and requested the authorities to institute a scarch for her. Her photograph was sent out to all police stations, and in altache of the Jefferson Market prison, where the girl was held in \$300 ball, recognised ber lifer friends were notified and that has ifer friends were notified and ball has een provided. Smith, following her release,

heen provided.

Miss Smith, following her release, went home in a dazed condition. To friends, however, she offered the fellowing explanation of her predictment:

She entered the store carrying a number and while suffering an her of bundles and, while suffering an attack of amnesia, absent-mindedly replaced these with articles from a counter. She said the silk would have been of no use to her, that she is not interested in the subject matter of the book, and had money to pay for the articles if she wanted them. Their total value has been put at \$9.17. Miss Smith says her mind was blank practically from the time she entered the Miss Smith has been teaching physi-

cal culture and esthetly dancing at the Y.W.C.A. in Bayonne, N. J. She lived at No. 304 Clerk, Jersey City. She ix a graduate of the Elgin high school and the Chicago School of Physical Education. Friends said she preferred the name of Smith to that Schmitt.

The world's largest deposit of sait is BY JAMES HENLE.

NEA Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 6—One of the about Miss Dorothy L Smith, Y.W.C.A.

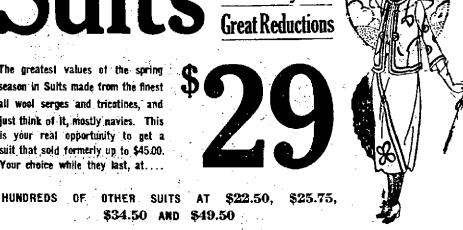
Set Ine words targest deposit of salt is to be at Wielizka, Poland. It is fronted the New York police, centers 500 miles long, 20 miles wide and 1208

## **RIALTO**

Suits Misses' Styles at Great Reductions

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The greatest values of the spring season in Suits made from the finest all wool serges and tricotines, and just think of it, mostly navies. This is your real opportunity to get a suit that sold formerly up to \$45.00. Your choice while they last, at ....



\$20.00 SPORT COATS, while they last, at .....

\$25.00 SPORT COATS, while they C1Q

Also many smart Long Coats and Wraps at reduced prices



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A Youthful Type in Delightfully Feminine Expression SILK TAFFETAS, TRICOTINES, SATINS, GEORGETTES, MEN'S WEAR SERGE

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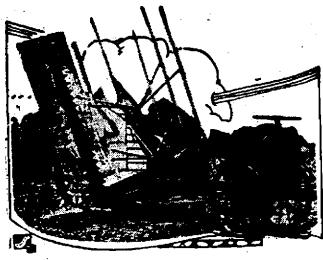
for 3 days only; \$9.00 values for

\$6.98

Sweaters in the

new spring styles

-a special lot



CAMPHOR HARVESTER

The next time you go to a drug grows on trees down in Florida and

store to have your camphor bottle re- other Gulf states. The teaves, twigs filled refresh the memory with the fact and small branches are out from the

#### Headaches and Backache



results obtained by the use of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, I thought that I too would try them. I had not finished my first box before feeling much better, I gradually got stronger and my pains disappeared. My health continued to improve rapidly from that time, and after following this treatment for a month and a half, I felt fine in every way.

MRS. AUGUSTINE COTINAUS

Having read in the newspapers of the excellent

50 cents a box of 50 pills, 6 for \$2.50. At dealers, or from can Chemical Co., Limited," 212 Milk St., Bostos, Mass.

conveyed to a distilling plant where the camphor is extracted.

The camphor trees are cuttivated in rows as you would any other crop. Tillage is comparatively easy, but, in harvesting the leaves and twigs the job is both a tedious and expensive operation. Heretofore the camphormaking material has been clipped from the tree by hand, which costly pro-cedure doubtless is responsible for the of their leaves, twigs and small branches. This is accomplished with-out injury to the limbs or impairment.

tree.
The camphor-trimming mechanism, consisting of six parts, is so complete that the leaves and twigs are not one of the biggest crowds that Associate hall has ever accommodated was cutting apparatus but are afterward deposited into burlap bags. The operating machinery is conveyed on a truck fitted with a framework of fron. on which is likewise located an internal-combustion engine. A cutting frame for severing the leaves and branches from the camphor trees and branches from the camphor trees and branches from the cutter bar is held firmly at a proper angle for cutting gram, is entitled to a tion's share of credit for the success of the affair of a cutting that the cutting blade. Canvas inasmuch as he worked undeasingly consisting of six parts, is so complete

Three men are required to operate the device, which is drawn by two mules. However, with the prospective use of tractors, two-men can direct its workings. Already under the system of hand-clipping the profitable production of camphor in Florida and other southern states had been threatened. Machinery will minimize considerably production costs.

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#### MONEY FOR LIBRARY

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By the will of Mrs. Ora A. George
Filint of Worcester, widow of Charles
W. Filint of North Chelmsford, which
was filed for probate Tuesday, the sum
of \$13,000 is left to the Adams library
of Chelmsford with the slipulation
that \$10,000 at least be used for the
construction of an annex to the library
which will be known as the George
Memorial, Mrs. Filint also bequeathed
The members of the chorus were: Memorial. Mrs. Fiint also bequeathed \$3000 to the Unitarian church of Chelmsford.

FOR LOWELL BATTERY

## come derimant. The green material is MAYOR AS INTERLOCUTOR

Lowell Eagles Stage Minstrel Show—Big Crowd at Associate Hall

he routine characteristics of such af-

ferfocutor. Consistent practice and natural aptitude resulted in a most creditable performance on the part of of the productive capacity of the His Honor and under his direction the program was carried out with a snap and vim that found a ready response in the audience.

es into the cutting blade. Canvas inasmuch as he worked undersingly aprons convey the severed material and under many handicaps to prezent into burlap sacks attached to the rear the smooth performance noted last

F. Donahue; end song, "Parktown Dancing School," Charles Mathison; song, James B. Donnells; end song, "What's the Use of Kicking, Let's Go

nale, "Jumple Down Snack in Autone, solo sustained by Joseph M. Rellly.

The members of the chorus were: Misses May Finnegan, Alice Welch, May Callahan, Mary Morris, Alice Tweed, Catherine Dempsey, Elizabeth Glines, Mary Lynch, Della Boyd, Catherine Dowd, Marion Cashman, Angle Marsin Mahal Hocher Agnes MCAnne Another large batch of recruits algred up for Lowell's new battery last night, thereby raising the total cullstiments to date to 55. The quota of 121 is expected to be attained before the week is out. More honorary memberships also are coming in, including one from A. C.-Sargent of Graniteville.

erine Dowd, Marion Cashman, Annie Morris, Markel Hockney, Agnes McCarthy, Halen, Edwards McCarthy, Halen, Edwards McCarthy, Katherine Aubrey, Winifred Riley and Messrs. James from A. C.-Sargent of Graniteville.

F. Haley, Andrew Foye, William F.



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Snowy-white-just by soaking for a few hours the new way

down. Smudges and cold cream blurs on the face towels. Greasy spots on the dish towels.

You can get them all delightfully clean and white-just by soaking the new way.

Instead of rubbing them to pieces over the hard metal washboard—instead of boiling out their pretty colored borders and designsjust try this new way of souking the dirt out.

Put your towels to soak overnight in Rinso-or for three hours in the morning.

This new product is made by the makers of Lux, and is just as wonderful for the plain washing as Lux is for fine fabrics.

After three hours-rinse the towels. You will be amazed to see the dirt roll right out. Rinso has softened and loosened the dirt so

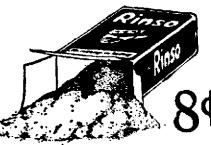
TOWELS—they do get grimy! Dirt completely that it floats right off. Only the most soiled spots need a slight rubbing between the hands.

> Your towels come out of the rinsing snowywhite! The colored designs, instead of looking drab and faded from boiling, show up bright and clear.

Use Rinso for all of Monday's big washing. The new way of seaking in the pure Rinse suds is so much easier on your clothes that they will last twice as long. And it's so easy to wash this way, that you can always have a big supply of everything on hand. You need never be embarrassed by running short.

One package is enough for a whole family washing. Try the new way this very next washday. Get Rinso from your grocer today -and follow the easy directions given. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. (Makersof Lux).

The new form of soap for the family washing



Foye, John Duggas, James F. Kane, Morris L. Tynne, John J. McNulty, Arthur R. Donahue, Charles Sweeney, Hugh F. Gallagher, George L. Sullivan, Fred Fields, Andrew F. McGuire, James J. Bowen, Joseph J. Conroy, James F. Rourke, William F. Carey, John J. Driscoll William F. Carey, John J. Driscoll William F. Driscoll, William Meehan and William

Durham.
The officers of the affair were: General manager, David J. Hackett; assist-ant general manager, James J. Bowen; floor director, John J. Driscoll; assistant floor director, Timothy F. Barry reception committee, George D. Free-man. James J. Ward, George W. F. Carey, Cornelius T. O'Keefe, Richard J. Fsynn, Peter F. Brady, Thomas F. Quinn, James F. Rourke, Robert Hosmes, Thomas Golding, Daniel W. Harking, William F. Carey, Volume Harkins, William F. Carer, John A. Calnin, William F. Carer, John A. Calnin, William J. Durham. Thomas J. Collins. Affred St. Onge, John O'Loughlin, Martin J. Crowe, John M. Hogan and Joseph Milebas

#### 2000 ON STRIKE

#### Quit When Company Refused to Force Men to Pay Dues

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 4.-Nearly 1990 employee of the local plant of the General Electric Co., are now out on strike, between 1566 and 1700 baving quit work because the company refused to compel delinquent members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to pay their dues. Several hundred more, members of the Polishers' union, also are on strike as the result of the refusal of the company to increase their pay from \$5 cents to \$1 per hour. In connection with the LB.E.W. strike, the company issued a state-ment to the effect it would maintain a neutral attitude, considering the question of dues paying one to be set-tled within the local union. Interna-tional officers of both unions are

### here and are supporting the demands LABOR UNION MEETINGS

President George Whalley occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the British-American Social club, which was held last evening. Routine business was transacted and two members were initiated. At the close of the business session a dehate was held on the subject, "Fear and Hope," those participating being Messrs, Gunn and Pearson and Mrs. Marshall on one side, and William Stratton, Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Marshall on the other.

#### B. F. Butler R.C.

Persian usage.

Members of B. F. Butler Relief corps 76, at their regular meeting last night voted to accept the invitation of the Some of Veterans to attend the Memo rial day banquet to be held at the First Universalist church. Two new mem-bers were received and foutine business was transacted. In the early part of the evening supper was served.

The crown, as a symbol of royalty, was first introduced to Europe b exander the Great, who followed the

## DELAWARE SENATE VOTES FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

DOVER, Del., May 6.—Suffrage was revived in Delaware yesterday when the state senate passed a ratification

bill, 11 to 6.
After rejecting a substitute offered After rejecting a substitute onered by Senator Gormley, democrat. of Wilmington, providing for a referendum at the next election on the subject, the senate adopted the resolution of Senator Walker, republican, of New Castle county, ratifying the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment.

There was a big demonstration by officers.

suffragists in the senate chamber following the announcement of the vote.
It is proposed to send the resolution to the house loday where speedy ac tion on it is expected. Although the lower branch of the legislature de-feated a similar resolution on April 1 by a vote of 22 to 9, suffragist lead-ers claim to have increased their strength sufficiently to assure the concurrence of the house in the senate

#### 'DRY" AGENTS ARE PRIVATE CITIZENS

CHICAGO, May 6.-A rating that federal prohibition agents are private Senators Brown and Palmer, both or Sussex county, were the only republicans who voted against ratification, while Senator Price of Smyrna, Kent county, was the only democrat to support the resolution.

There was a hie demonstration by federal

## The Aftermath

This is No. 1 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Phenmonia, Infloenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus afforting a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

Your doctor will impress upon draw out the inflammation, atyou that following recovery from tract the blood away from the active stage of influenza, congested spots and relieve the there often remains an inflamed, cough. In addition, the medicicongested condition of the air nal ingredients of Vicks are

-soreness of the chest persists-you take cold easily and there may be obstinate catarrh. This condition is slow to clear up and

sadden chills.

Nightly applications of Vick's pea. VapoRub may help nature to Samples to new users will be

passages—throat, larynx, bron-vaporized by the body heat. chial tubes and lungs. These vapors are breathed in all Frequently the cough hangs on night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until if neglected may favor the de- the skin is red-then spread on velopment of pneumonia, or later thickly and covered with hot on, serious disease of the lungs. flannel cloths. Leave the cloth Such cases should continue ing loose around the neck and under the care of their physician the bed clothes arranged in the -should exercise moderately in form of a funnel so the vapora the open air—eat plenty of whole-some food—avoid overwork and If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a

complete the process of repair. sent free on request to the Vick Because Vicks acts locally by Chemical Company, 231 Broad stimulation thru the skin to Street, Greensboro, N. C.



More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



RUSH OF WOMEN

which besteged his store this morn-

ing, as a result of advertising a spe-cial sale to knock down the high

prices. Mr. Fidler, has son and assis-

Mr. Poller decided that the present

ing which gave goods to customers as

York's Fashion Authority NEW YORK, May 6 .- However much home dressmaker may dare to the adopted. way of frocks, negligees and under-things, even the best of them usually



But one of the girls in "Mrs. Jammie at the Princess theatre, undertook to design and make a suit "all by herself," and this is the re-

The sult is made of tricotine. skirt and body of the cost are joined under the belt.

Sleeves and body are cut in one,

kimono-fashion, and are hell-shaped. The follness under the pockets is formed of separate pieces set in, and the skirt has the hem lurned on the

### Big Gains for Rebel Forces

of the rebel movement other than that accorded any de facto force,

handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over balry surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. entirely from from nair or organism.

This simple treatment is unfailing, but care, should be exercised to be sure states destroyer Lardner, one of the hausting cheeks, double chin and baggy and get genuine delatione, otherwise seven warships which left yesterday the for this harmless lotton is another convenient by the disappointed.—Adv.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The United Diviously this enectimiseases convenient and baggy the seven warships which left yesterday the former action of this harmless lotton is another convenient and the following the convenient to the following the following

L'ADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR

\$6.98 Envelope Chemises, satin.........\$4.98

LADIES' SUMMER WEIGHT UNION SUITS

(Lace and Tight Pitting Knees)

98e value ...... 69c

\$1.50 value, better quality...... 98c

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS

\$1.50 Mashin Night Gowas, embroidery front, short

Sleeves, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. \$1.50

Night Gowns, face and embroidery front and sleeves, hig values, from .... \$2.00 to \$3.00

LADIES' WAISTS

\$1.79 and \$2 White Cotton Shirt Waists, 98c Up

\$6.98 Crepe de Chine Waists....... \$4.98

Fine line of \$6.03 Georgette Waists...... \$4.98

Fine line of Georgette Whists from \$7.98 Up to \$10.00

All Waists in Short and Long Sleeves

LADIES' HOSIERY

Heavy Silk Hosiery, all colors, from \$200 Up

Ladies' Cotton Hosiery, black only (seconds) 15c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 All Silk Up to Knees Hosiery, all

colors, no black, seconds, at...... 590

\$1.50 Full Fashion Scam Back, Black Hose, \$1.00

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Alvaro Obregon and other leaders NAVAL RECRUITING of the revolt that a more friendly attitude toward foreigners will be

ary movement already is such that on streets, Central and Merchineck, the rebels are planning an early Tower's corner, the depot, Gorham visional president, "when Mexico rounds.

They is occupied." at the b

agree in general that revolutionary there were seven young men there to forces are appearing with startling get further particulars about the serrapidity in almost all parts of the vice. country and that steps toward their Since the arrival of the party in Since the history of his business career, has Mr. Charles Filler, formally of their time to the city of Lawrence. Army officers here have been out week they will start to Outlitters, seen such a crowd as that studying the situation and do not "clear-up" loweth. This noon the ser-agree with the optimistic claims via man stood on chairs in Dridge agree with the optimistic claims and Morromack streets and through name with the opiniosis cannot and Merromack streets and through of some of the rebel leaders that apparent talked their goods to large Mexico City will be taken within a crowds derion the dist part of the noon week or 10 days, but they are continued that Carranza will experisive of the opportunities offered in the meet service. ence difficulty in extribating him- the naval service.

### CARRANZA LOSING

of Carranga's rapidly diminishing service men enlisted, but through his ter the sale had started at nine power in Mexico was admitted by govornment officials yesterday, but the The recruiting station gave out in and then, for every 15 minutes after. diate danger. The six destroyers which fitting out at the Boston navy yard, as they have done in the past, to-salled from New York will arrive at for 250 ex-army, ex-may, ex-mayle the cast coast only in the event that necessity arises. Before his departure ben through the big game, moulded and tited.

Capt. Eyron Long, commanding the flottling commanding the flottling

reported to the government has been assigned to this vessel, so rapid as to convince many officials and especially army officers, that Carpay in their confirmed rather, a \$7 in way he succeeded in preclasing hundred of deliver, worth of goods. ganza cannot maintain his authority crease, 39 days' leave and be assigned in opposed by a formidable military ship or station.

Tradesinen will receive a large salforce as because he communits an

force as because he commands an army that is dully dissolving before the rebels advance instead of offering battle.

Information obtained through official channels has been the basis of an estimate that places the strength of the rebels at almost double that of the rebels forces has been hindered with the rebel today, as he is on a sade of sales slips, he found that he had sold 1160 articles at \$5 cach. The whelves and research with fash-light with fash-light with the rebel today, as he is on the result of the rost in the resh, as reon as Mr. Vidler was able to arrange the thousands of sales slips, he found that he had sold 1160 articles at \$5 cach. The whelves and research with fash-light with the rebel at almost double that the rost in the rost in the resh, as red in the rost, and of the rost in the rost, joined in the movement even before

being directly threatened. have difficulty now in leaving the country are supported by reports from official sources. East and west coast

ALWAYS SOMETHING SPECIAL TO OFFER YOU

You'll Forget the Hi-Cost of Living When You Come Here

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\$5.96 Envelope Chemises, crope de chine, \$3.98 \$1.50 Unvelope Chemises, embroidery trimmings

### BRISK IN LOWELL

completion of their program which street, corner of Paigo and Bridge and calls for the selection of a pro- at the Cheimsford street haschaft

Two men were sent to Boston early this morning as recruits. They were Parry L. Clement of 17 West Fifth ave. the high cost of Hving, and so ar-ranged for a special sale this mornenlisted as an apprentice scaman, and POWER IN MEXICO Joseph Wisnleski of 41 Wamesit street, callsted as fireman, 3rd class, for machinist's mate. There was also an ex-

despatch of a flotilla of destroyers to formation today that there is an opuntocked just long enough to allow despite that fordigners are in hands hough the destroyer Concourse, now those waiting outside to go out and some deale that fordigners are in hands hough the destroyer Concourse, now those waiting outside to get in.

diate danger. The six destroyers which fitting out at the Boston navy yard. As they have done in the past

#### Robel claims that Carranza would Rational Home Remedy For Wrinkled, Baggy Skin

but accorded any de facto force, but accorded any de facto force, official sources. East and west coast ports are closed to him by the operations.

To Make Hairs Vanish
From Face, Neck or Arms

Keep a little powdered delation the force of the possibility of escape through the rady and when hairy growths appear and a little water, then spread over the possibility of escape through the radius of the powdered at little water, then spread over the possibility of escape through the radius of the powdered at little water, then spread over the farded as impracticable on account of the powdered operations.

Warship Forced Back
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NEW YORK, March 6.—The United States destroyer Lardner, one of the back and sives this said sives reduce a factor of the powdered action of the powdered serving are should be exercised to be sure the state of the powdered serving and stringent and toxic properties, the solution tightens the too-logs with any tends to solidity the understance of the string muscular tissue. This smooths one the winkles and gives the skin and tends to solidity the understance of the powdered destroyer Lardner, one of the string cheeks, double chin and backy action and the powdered delation at the possibility of escape through the possibility of escape through the witchest days of the value of those tell-take signs of the value of these tell reduced to the sure of the possibility of escape through the witchest days of the value of the possibility of the constituents.

Warship Forced Back
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LADIES' CHEMISES

Extra good quality White and Flesh Envelope

CHILDREN'S HATS AND BONNETS

\$3.50 to \$4.00 Misses' Straw Hats....... \$1.98

LADIES' VESTS

the Summer Vests, 2 and 1 mb, seconds, 2 for 25c

30e Summer Vests, fine ribbed, with tope over

The Lace Trimmed Vests.................. 39c

LADIES' APROIIS, BLOOMERS, BRASSIERES

\$1.50 Black Skirt Aprens...... 98c

\$1,25 All Over Clambrity Aprons, striped, 980

50c and 75c Bandesay, Brasicres..... 39c CHILDREN'S COATS

Calldren's Charts in series, cashinere and erepe. \$4.93, \$5.98 to \$6.98

lildren's Couts in poplin and conturey, \$2.98 Up

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

\$2,00, \$2,50 and \$3,60 Colored Dresses, sizes 6

Chemises, lace and embroidery trimming, \$1.98

59c and 98c

\$1.95 Children's Straw Hats, all colors,

mission, as far as charter inclinations are concerned, is appointed. The matter has come up over night with me; I didn't know anything about it until today.

half the cost price.

"Since I have been in office, I have and should have more power. I don't say now; no matter who the incumbent may be, I think he should have greator actual control of the reins of government than he has now.

left the store.
Mr. Fidler stated this morning that

it was only the beginning of the war

ing to wage and through the co-

that the women of the city would be greatly helped in their fight

Should Have More Power

against the high cost of clothes.

In one respect, especially, I think the present charter is open to amendthe financial department of the city, the which mus Personalty and from the experience I and him alone. have had since becoming mayor, 1 believe that the mayor should have complete control of the city's

"At first glance, I know that that sounds like a rather drastic step. But if you put the fluancial control of the city in the hands of the mayor, you have one man upon whom to lay all responsibility. I believe the mayor should be the man to say how much tach department should be allotted in the annual budget. Suggestions and recommendations from the heads of various departments, of course, would be taken into consideration. But under the present system the major has no power to control the expendture of money. If he happens to have a commissioner at the head of a department who is over-generous in the

case, he would have anthority to grant th. As it is now, one commissioner, caring only for the details of his own deputing of the sale judge of the parties of the parties. perfect of the case.

ments of the case. It is also believe that the control of the police department and all matters. Insure to do with public safety should remain with the mayor as he is the Headaches From Slight Colds.

A. Nedell is notified to present colds. A. Nedell is notified to present colds. A. Nedell is notified to present colds. A. Nedell at 92 Substitute A. Teon loxative and metal depends of Look for shorature. E. Williams, 36c.—Adv.

The workers of St. Patrick's parish who staged the Irish bond campaign and silver bars and silver wire valued two staged the Irish bond campaign at between \$3000 and \$4000 than in that section of the city were tend the progress of the revolutions of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completion of their program which is robels are planning an early completed.

Tower's corner of Pago and Bridge and Bridge

## AT SPECIAL SALE SUFFRAGISTS HOPE WIN IN DELAWARE

DOVER, Del. May 6 .- Encouraged by the passage yesterday by the state senate of the resolution to ratify the federal woman suffrage amendment. suffragist leaders were here in force today to work for similar action in tant, were obliged to keep hundreds of women locked out for some time until those inside left the store with the lower house and thus make Delathoir purchases. ware the 39th state to rallfy the amendment, the number necessary to was an opportune time to assist their customers to deal, a telling blow to put it in force.

The resolution was expected to combefore the house today and suffrage workers claim they have gained sufficient votes in that body measure was defeated 22 to 9 on April i, to assure its passage. Those opposed to ratification, on the other hand, declare sentiment in the house against the resolution is as strong as

#### WEAR SOFT SHIRTS

#### Strike Against Starched Shirts and Collars in Chicago

CHICAGO. May 5,-Today marked the second day of the 20 day "strike" here against starched chirts and colsecured the co-operation of all the mills with which he deals, and in that

The "strike" leaders claimed 1290 workers in the business district joined the movement the first day, John W. Champton, secretary of the Chicago chapter of the Ited Cross and

profits was entirely forgotten by the the strike "agitator" said soft shirts proprietor and he let thousands of might be of any color except white.

graments go at the cost of the raw

He added that the "strikers" had taken a step toward efficiency in dress ing by having collars attached shirts, thus eliminating time s

#### searching for a button and attaching FIUME QUESTION

#### The shelves and reels, fully stocked Plans for Buffer State Virtually Abandoned

ROME, May 5 .- Plans for a buffer state about Fiume have been virtually bandoned owing to the opposition of the Belgrade government, says the Siornale d'Italia.

operation of manufacturers and wholesalers in the future, he predicted Italy may be given formal sover-eignty over Flume, the newspaper says, on condition the port is placed under Jugo-Slav control.

> natural officer to whom people go on matters of that kind. If a person is in trouble and feels he can get aid or redress from the city, he naturally turns to the mayor as the man to give him that assistance.

of public health, such as they now have in Lawrence, would also be a good thing for the city, in my opinion. That would take in the regular health department work, hospitals, charity various associated activities hould have more power. I don't say like that to engage the attention of one man all the time.

Asked if the transfer of financial control from the commissioner of finance to the mayor would mean any change in the duties of the city treasurer, Mayor Thompson said it would not. The treasurer's office is estab That is in the regulation of charter there is, and he has certain du-nancial department of the city, the which must be performed by him

#### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The school committee will hold a special meeting this evening at 8



### VALUE

a commissioner at the head of a department who is over-governus in the capenditure of money, there is really softhing to stop him from going ahead providing he has the votes of two other members of the council.

But if that power were put in the hands of the mayor, hed know just what the financial condition of the city was, how much it could afferd to spend any particular time or any one month, for the matter, it would be a centralization of financial condition of the city of financial departments five commissioners trying to be due their oan financial department, and a ciefk manted a raise in pay, the matter has rises a longer providing the particular in a ciefk manted a raise in pay, the matter has rises a longer providing the particular in a condition of the city of the city of the commissioners trying to the distribution of financial departments are not a ciefk manted a raise in pay, the matter has rises a longer providing the particular in a condition of the city of the commission of the financial could on of all cry departments, not one or two. If he thought that the clerk should get a tries after investiming all the city of matters and the commissioners trying to the financial could on of all cry departments, not one or two. If he thought that the clerk should get a tries after investiming all the city of the commissioners are commissioners. The most valued preparation on the market today for stomach the market today for stomach the most function of the city builder. Its Shift Mary's Company of the clark and the commissioners trying to the commission of the city of of the city

D. A. Nedeff has so'd bis two stores, one 419 Moody St., to Peter Concy and the one at f Liberty St. to Geo. Nodell. Anyone having any hills against D. A. Nedefi is notified to present

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## PEACE LEAGUE AND COST OF LIV- BARONESS AND MER MUSBAND

PLEAD GUILTY TO KNOWN-MENTS CHARGING ARSON

GENEVA, April 22.—International unity, peace and the League of Nations and the high cost of living are prominent among the subjects on the Agenda of the tenth congress of the second internationale to be held here beginning July 31. Invitations, just issued, are signed by Camille Huyston, Proposed Just 10 the term,

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285 MIDDLESEX STREET OPEN EVENINGS

Trying to Convey Impression Report Attempt to be Made That Workers Are Enemy

of Government

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Assailing what he described as a "despicable propaganda against labor," Timothy liealy, president of the Brotherhood charged before the railroad labor board foday that "a high official of the gov-ernment has been used to more thoroughly deceive the people into bellay

Mr. Healy did not name the official lime. had to do with the announcement by the department of justice concerning threatened demonstrations and violence on last May day.

Chairman Barton of the board, pro-

tosted against criticism of other gov-crament departments being introduced into arguments before the board on the demands of railway workers for increasing wages, but Mr. Healy said

be declared, of being responsible for delegates and women. the high cost of living, the object belng to "poison the minds of the people opportunity to gather to it almost the to such an extent that the profiteers could still further increase prices and "Even republican women are dis-

listened to the poisoned tongles and cratic party. read the output of poisoned pens until they believe that labor is disloyal. The crusade of this high government official is undoubtedly for the purpose of aid in the campaign of certain em-ployers of the country to secure laws

establishing involuntary servitude.

"Sedition laws were suggested that would lie labor hand and foot. While ostensibly these laws were proposed to eradicate Bolshevism, I.W.Wsm. and Laked by Ch.

people of this country against wage him to be very careful of his com-workers was the information given duct in view of the delicate situation out that May let was to be used by and to remember that the United these overthrowers of the government. States still was a neutral. the plans of the intriguers who sought to add further stigma to labor went May day passed off as peacefully as any other day in the year."

#### ISSUES TO BE TAKEN

NEW YORK, May 6.—A forecast of he issues that will figure in the camaign manifesto of the socialist nanal convention opening here next claims. the issues that will figure in the campaign manifesto of the socialist national convention opening here next Saturday, made public last night from

will be additional to the regular declaration of permanent socialist principles and within the party is distin-guished from that declaration by the ame of "immediate demands. Other features of the manifesto, ac-

cal, social and economic problems of

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cal prisoners.
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postoffice department, with a demand for the ending of practices which have prevalled in that department under Postmaster General Burleson. "Demanda for immediate and drag-

tic sleps to end profiteering.

"Demands for a drastic revision of taxation in order that the burden may not continue to fall upon the workers and the consumer, but that war debts may be paid out of the war profits of

'A pronunciamento in regard to uncarned increment including the exor-bitant profits made in war time. The usual socialist demand for the socialization of all basic industries."

#### FIRST STRAW HAT

town streets loday wearing straw hats the purpose of effecting a compromise. They got quite a "razzing," but being with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the naged sports enjoyed the fun as much thought leader.

The trie stick to the semptis during. everyholy who went by the "corner" formed to give them the double o, they nover retreated, but it is said that they did "treat" each other and called it on enjoyable day late in the after-

## CLOSE WATCH FOR PLOTTERS

**Customs House Building at** Providence Guarded

to Blow Up Both Struc-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6.-As a result of information received by government authorities here that an Stationary Firemen and Ollers, attempt might be made to blow up the federal building and the old customs house building, guards watched both structures all last night and will remain on duty for some All persons entering the to whom he referred but much of his long prepared statement to the board federal building or approaching the old customs house building, which was closed some years ago, are being watched closely.

#### "WET" DEMOCRATS

MILWAUKEE, Wish May 6-Threatthe men be represented were wrought ening the democratic party with the up over attacks on labor by govern-loss of the women's vote in Wisconment officials and that he had been sin if the men leaders dare temportse instructed to lay before the board a statement on the loyalty of railroad in any degree "with the wets," Mrs. Clinton M. Barr, state vice chairman Mr. Healy told the board that the of Wisconsin women democrats, yespropaganda against labor began in terday addressed the meeting of Wisless than 24 hours after the signing of the armistice. Labor was accused, consin democratic national convention

The democratic party now has the opportunity to gather to it almost the sulfd woman's vote, said Mrs. Barr.
Even republican women are discould still further increase prices and "Even republican women are displace the blame on labor."

"The loyalty of our railroad men during the war with Germany cannot platform at San Francisco which gives be denied by those who are honest and sincere," continued Mr. Healy. "But many honest and sincere people have women will not vote for the demo-

#### Tells of Warning Sims Continued

placed on the statement attributed to Admiral Johnson, and he at as a result he had been done a grave injustice. He dealed that he was in any way unfriendly

to the Gritish.

Asked by Chairman Hale what instructions he gave Admiral Sims before that official sailed for London.

Admiral Benson said he cautioned Asked by Chairman Hale what in-anarchism, the real purport was to prevent the normal activities of labor. The most flagrant instance of this most despisable crusade to inflame the

tions along that line," said the

"I felt very strongly regarding the

socialist headquarters, includes de-mands for "recognition of soviet Rus-sia, the independence of Ireland and attempted to be placed on it. I don't elf-determination for small national- think anything could have been more ities whose will is now being defeated confidential than my conversation with

How could you say that we would as soon fight the British as the Ger-

mans?"
"Merely as a figure of speech to impress on him the stask," was the reply.
Admiral Benson s seriousness of his said that late in

a feeling had grown up in the United States that Admiral Sims was ties for their fallure to meet the poli-tical, social and economic problems of tention to British shipping and was

"Arraignment of the amministration of the sign of the wiping out of civil liberties; a fee witness testified that when he was in London he told Admiral Sims of this feeling and advised him as a friend to he more careful not only for his own sake, but because of his office.

went abroad, is absolutely untrue," declared the witness.

"I never had any unkindly feeling that the

nemand for the repeal of the espionage act, under which no spy, but hundreds of persons holding opinions differing from those of the administration at Washington hard. Washington hard administration at Washington hard. him along that line. My attitude then was one of enthusiastic co-operation. I deny now any unfriendly feeling. I feel that a great injustice has been done me that should be corrected. can never visit Great Britain again as I should like to, and I have many dear friends there and have been honored with one of the highest decorations that government can give."

#### MAY NEVER RETURN

#### Fear for Safety of Turkish Emissaries

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 5. (By Associated Press.)—After consultation with the cabinet, Damad Ferid Pashs. Joe Carroll, Charlle Carroll and Bill send Nazim Pasha, former chief of Colling, members of the Floral club, staff, and Noureddine Pasha, formerly the grand vizier, decided today to made their appearance on the down- governor of Smyrna, to Angora for

The trio stick to the sennets during troops to oppose Mustapha Kemais the early afternoon and while about forces agreed to be becoming more forces appear to be becoming more difficult daily.

Doubt is expressed among observ-ers here if the two emissaries the grand visier is sending to Angera | will ever return to Constantinopia.

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## MARKET

2 NEW YORK, May 6.—Sentiment confident the opening of today's stock for the opening of the openi

Virginia Carolina Chemical and National Antline.

For no apparent reason other than profit-taking, prices experienced a sharp reversal in the later dealings.

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Cotton Market

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, May 6.—Cotton futures

A4.45: October, 36.50; December, 3.516;
January, 35.23.

Cotton futures closed steady. May

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New York Clearings

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## REGULATING TRAFFIC IN 15 FISHING PRESCOTT STREET

In a further effort to amouth out traffic conditions in Merrimack square Furious Hurricane is Raging and in streets leading thereto, Super-Intendent Welch of the police department this morning again stationed Sorgt. Palmer and Patrolman Breault Serge. Falmer and returning measures in Freecott street to enforce a non-stop order in that narrow but heavily fraveled thoroughfare. Vehicles are allowed to stop there only long enough

to deliver or take on passengers or merchandise. Several weeks ago these same police officers in .plain clothes worked in Proceedt street on this problem for a number of days, during which time conditions improved tremendously. In a hope that there would be a continu-nate of this improvement, the officers were withdrawn. For a few days such was the case, but without the presence of the police, retrogression was evident until it was found necessary to again place the officers on the job. The effect of placing the two police-

men in Prescott st. today was instan-taneous and a free movement of traf-de both ways through the street was maintained. This not only reflected in Merrimack square but also in Central street and prevented many tie-ups which seem bound to occur without a strict enforcement of the no-parking order in the street in question.

#### MUNICIPAL PAYROLL

This week's payroll for municipal departments totals \$36,755.86, the largest in the history of the city. The in-crease is due to the fact that a lot of

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#### Much Damage Reported-Wire and Railway Communication Interrupted

CADIZ, May 6.-A furious hur- peals. ricane is raging in the Straits of CHARGED WITH LARCENY been done, reports stating that 15 fishing boats have been sunk. Telegraphic and railway communication is interrupted around this city. In Tangier, the eyclone which prevailed last night, made it impossible to supply electric current for lighting the city.

#### ASKED TO VACATE

#### Barry Shoe Company Must Find New Quarters

The Barry Shoe Co., for a number of years occupants of the brick mill the other charge will be imposed on property in Stackpole street owned by the Wamesit Power Co. has been asked to vacate the premises on June MAYOR THANKED i, to make room for the Sawyer Car-riage Co., which has obtained a lease on the plant. If the new occupants purchase the property outright, the transaction will foil considerably more than \$20,000, for the assessed valuation on land and property is

Up to the present time the Barry Co has not been able to secure another plant for the continuance of its shee manufacturing in this city, but several places are under consideration, it is said, one of which may be secured within a day or two. Also, it is understood that the company has been offered one or two attractive manufacturing sites out of town, but is reuctant to leave Lowell unless abso utely necessary.

The Sawyer Carriage Co., which will

ake over the plant on June 1, at pressituated in Howard street and

#### ARSHAL JOFFRE WHO HAS BEEN VISITING SPAIN, LEAVES FOR HOME

BARCELONA, Spain, May 6.-Marshal Joffre, who for the past 10 days has been visiting in Spain left last night for Paris.

## SEARS GOES TO VAIL BROKEF BUT I BOATS SUNK Head of Shoe Firm Begins

Sentence for Plot to Defraud Government

BOSTON, May 6 .- Frank I. Sears, vice president and general manager of the Augusta, Me., May 6.—Gov. Millinary J. Bates Shoe Co., of Websier, today was taken to the Greenfield jatl to begin a sentence of a year and a day for conspiracy to defraud the government and for bribling federal inspectant in accordance with the making of tors, in connection with the making of army shoes. The United States district BOSTON, May 6.—Gov. Coolidge to-court this morning reaffirmed the sen-day signed extradition papers for Edtence which was imposed a year ago. but was delayed by unsuccessful ap

## FROM LOWELL MAN

BOSTON, May 4 -- George Emerson, BOSTON, May 6.—George Emerson, allas Daniel Kelley, of Causeway street appeared before Judge Sullivan in the municipal court yesterday charged with two counts of making lilegal sales of whiskey to Oscar Tresco of Salem. Tresco was also before the court charged with drunkenness and his case was placed on file. The Motor Car Co., recently under five by the New York stock exchange today and he was released on bail. and he was released on ball.
Michael J. Sheehan of Ivanhoe street,

South end, was arraigned energen with day was made the subject of another drunkenness and larceby of \$95 from livestigation because of it being one percent of Lowell. The drunkenness charge was filed and sentence on change, with a charge will be imposed on

## FOR HIS EFFORTS

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has received a communication from the Brit-ish and Canadian War Veterans' association of this city, thanking him for

payment of a \$5 poil tax this year and the three following years, as stipulated by the state legislature.

The veterans asked the mayor last them in having the stipulations of the act changed so that they might be exempt from the \$5 tax. They feit that inasmuch as they had done their part in the war, they should be given the same consideration as other veterans.

The mayor took the matter up with the same content to any part of the superior court today granted petitions for a hearing on motions for new trials in the cases of George E. Rollina and Charles L. Rollins, brothers, who is two chain stores managers.

BOSTON, May 6.—When the arbiters who are hearing the demand of the mayor took the matter up with

no mayor took the matter up with who are hearing the demand of the the city solicitor but that official said that the law provided for the exemption of only men who had served in the United States forces. In their lefter of appreciation to the mayor, the veterans express their intention to carry the matter to higher authorities.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Unconfired.

### WATCH HILL, R. I., May 6--Incer diaries are thought to have started a

fire which destroyed the interior p the residence of Louis Leone here early today.

BOSTON, May 6.—Gov. Coolidge win E. Graves, of Medford, an officer of the International Upholsterers and or the international uppointerers and Trimmers' union who is wanted in Chi-cago on charges of conspiracy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. May 4.- Flour made a new high record here today with an advance of too a barrel. To day's quotation—#16 a barrel, when sold in \$8 pound sacks in carload lois—rep-resents an advance of \$2 a barrel for standard flour in a month.

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SPRINGFIELD, May .- The grand jury today reported an indicament for first degree murder against Philip M. Taylor, charged with killing Virginia M. Walker, aged 12, whose body was found last February near her home.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Investiga tion of all presidential campaign ex-penditures, republican and democratic,

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NEW YORK, May 6.—Investigation has shown to the satisfaction of stock of the Mexican revolutionary over exchange authorities that no attempt to corner Replogle Steel stock has Torreon had revolted and that the city been made, officials declared today, was in control of the revolutionists.



#### FIFTY YEARS IN SAME SCHOOL

LIMA, O., May 6 .- Fifty years as eacher in the same school, seeing three generations of pupils come and head of the foreign language department of Central high bere. He now is teaching the children or grandchildren of earther pupils.

## TURKEY'S PEACE ENVOYS

VERSAULES, France, May 6 .- Purkey's delegation to the peace conference arrived here today.

### PRES. GOMPERS' WIFE ILL

WASHINGTON, May 6,-Mrs. Sammel Gompers, wife of the president of the American Federation of Labor, is plation of this city, thanking thin too his cifforts in behalf of these veterans was proposed in a resolution introduced loday by Senator Borak, republican introduced loday by Senator Borak, republican introduced loday by Senator Borak, republican, Idaho.

When the subway tubes under the Hudson at New York were constructed, 40,000 men worked under air pressure daily.

#### James E. Lyle The Central Street Jeweler

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are arriving daily. If you are in-created in the latest novelties of the season—either for personal use a season—ettier for personner use adornment or perhaps for gift-ving, visit this store, the store absolute satisfaction in lewelry

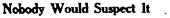
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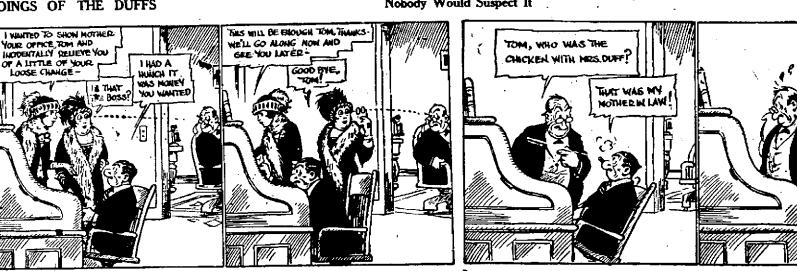
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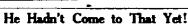
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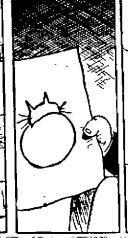
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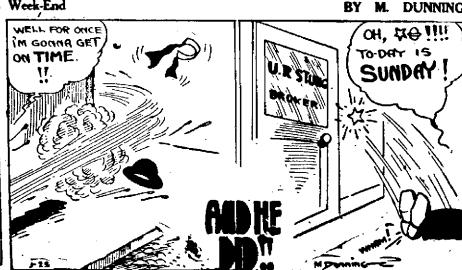


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Week-End A Strenuous

#### M. DUNNING







E. W. MARIAND, FOUNDER OF A \$25,000,000 CORPORATION, WHO
HAD TO BORROW RAILROAD FARE TO REACH THE OKLAHOMA OIL.
FIELDS. IN THE BACKGROUND, A DRILLING CREW FROM ONE
OF recting the old Louisiana lottery, so
RARLAND'S WELLS. MARIAND EMPLOYES DRAW DIVIDENDS IN
ADDITION TO WAGES.

## MEN GET DIVIDENDS

(N.E.A. Staff Special) PONCA CITY, Okla, May 6,--F. W. die west

Mariand thinks the employes are en-titled to dividends on their work, just idends on their money.

Marland's success is one of the many

And because he built a \$25,000,000 the stockholders are entitled to divhe knows, he says, that brains and laLucian Hauver was charge bor are more important in the oil hus iness than capital is.

panie of 1907. Today strings of lank cars carry his name all over the mild-

wonder stories of the oil country. He So, something over a year ago, when had been indifferently successful in the company was about to pay a quar-

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terly dividend to its stockholders, it declared a similar dividend to em-playes, based on their salaries, and told them that thereafter they would share in the company's presperity just an the stockholders did.

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The Marland company pays wages first; wages on just about the same basis that other companies in the same line of business pay. Then it pays stockholders' dividends—good ones, because the oll business is risky. Then secause the oil business is risky. Then out of the surplus it pays the employes when it adopted the report of its comdividends. If stock is distributed among the stockholders, the employes are given un increased dividend on the company of the c

#### IN POLICE COURT

#### Lottery Promoter Fined \$25 -Other Cases

Peter Paccwicz, charged with promoting a lottery, was called on continuance in today's session of police into the hundreds of thousands of dol-GET DIVIDENDS

castern oil fields. He arrived in Ponca tributed each week. Peter had a large tributed each week. Peter had a large following in this city, all of whom aims of 1907. Today strings of fault were looking forward to the time when him of 1907. Today strings of fault were looking forward to the time when had been discovered by the strings of fault with the \$100. they would walk away with the \$100. 000 prize. He sold the tickets for \$1 a week. None of his customers has be-

Lucian Hauver was charged with the larceny of \$1000 from Everett R. Mer-rill on October 9, 1919. It is claimed than the largeny was made in connobile. His case was continued until

May 12.

Joseph V. Paul called again today on capias, charged with neglect of wife and children, was given continuance until loneorrow and held under \$200 for his appearance. Some time aga Paul was arrested for neglect and the court ordered him to pay \$7 a week to his wife, but he falled to comply with court ordered him to pay \$7 a week to his wife, but he falled to comply with

structed to remain away from his wife in the meantime. One drunk was re-

hospital. Mrs. David Mahoney, the di-rector of the circle, delivered the goods to the hospital last evening. The work done included 50 pillow slips and four dozen napkins. It is expected that much more work will be done for the hospital. Meetings of the sewing circle are held every Friday afternoon. On the third Sunday of this month. is expected that a large number of new members will be admitted to the

The record deep sea monster captured was hauled in off the coast of Florida. It weighed 30,000 pounds,

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#### REVISE DRY ACT

## Beer and Light Wines

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6.—Re-vision of the Volstend act so us to per-git the manufacture and sale of beer

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the formation and their increased dividend on a sufficient to correspond with the increased attributed as stockholders and from their increased stock.

In addition, employes can buy as much stock in the company, at par, as they can handle, spreading payments over five years; and as the company has been on a 10 per cent cash dividend basis from its beginning, the stock pays one-half its own cost, and camps a comfortable income when it is paid for.

A later plan, worked out for the Kay County Gas Co., another of the Marland interests, is a combined form or the salary dividend and stock contract plans. Employes get their dividends at the end of the first year in stock at the end of the first year in stock at the sufficient plan, is the amount of 5 per cent of their safaries; and the amount is increased 2½ per cent each year for ten years.

IN POLICE COURT

LEGAL NOTICES

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It said Lowell, on the fourteenth day of the said Justices of the said Justices of the said Justices of the said Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex!

It said lowell, now of parts unknown, at said lowell, in one of the level of the first day of July, 1914, utterly decord of the first year in stock at the end of the first year in stock at the end of the first year in stock at the first day of July, 1914, utterly decord your liberant and has continued such described by the end of the vertices of the first day of July, 1914, utterly decord your liberant and has continued such described by the end of the first day of July 1914, utterly decord

may be decreed bytheed interfact and the said Jan Wolsteki; and that she may be permitted to resume her maid-en name of Julin Kowdiski; and that the custody of said child be awarded to her.

to her.
Dated this third day of May, A.D.
1920. JULIA WOJCICKI.

JULIA WOJCICKI.

Commonwealth of Manachunetts—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
May 5, A.D., 1920.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliet to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Country, on the first Monday of June next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Jowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the Country of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last nublication to be fourteen days at Least before the said Jast mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libel led, that he may then and there show cause, if any he has, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Atlest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

#### CITY OF LOWELL

### CITY OF LOWELL May 6, 1920.

his wife, but he falled to comply with those orders. He appeared today in court after the second capias had been issued for him. Because his wife failed to appear this morning the case was continued.

One man, charged with assault and battery upon his wife, was put on probation until June 5 and also instructed to remain away from his wife.

By order of the License Commission. CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

in the meantime. One drunk was released by the probation officer.

SEWING FOR HOSPITAL

The sewing circle of the League of Catholic Women has just completed a large order of sewing for St. John's hospital, Mrs. David Mahoney, the director of the circle, delivered the goods to the hospital last evening. The

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live references, experiences and wage xpected to start. Write C-5, Lowel

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Nix rooms, totlet and gas, near Bridge and Tenth Sis., Centralville, House in fine condition, ready for necupancy in one week. No infor-mation given over the phone. Call at office for particulars. Will ge-ulek at this price.

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12 Roberts Street, off Fifth Ave-seven room house for sale. Bath, lurinace heat, excellent condition, teadly for you to move in. Apply it 4 Fifth Ave., after 4 p. m. or see matte A. Groves, Washington Sav-as Institution.

#10USE, barn, hen and bog house, l acre of land for sale, Brookside Dracut, \$1300. Inquire 13 West Third st. after 5 p. m.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale: two minutes' walk from postoffice; It rooms each, hot water, bath Price 48300. John McMenamm, 23 Palmer st

NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGE in Paw-tucketville for sale; heat, open plumu-ing, baths. Price #3100. John McMen-annn, 23 Palmer st.

TWO-TENEMENT, near Sixth ave, or sale; 5 rooms each, bath. John

NUMBER OF 2-TENEMENT HOUSES (n all parts of city, for sale. John Me-Menamin, 23 Palmer st.

THE WELL KNOWN SUMMERSET HOUSE with funishings, owing to advanced age of the owner, is for sale. This is the best money maker on north end of Salisbury beach, has all modern conveniences and a registered land court title. Front lot, 100x50, inquire of owner in the Sarah A. cottage, or M. L. Molin, Salisbury Beach, Mass., or your broker.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, near Lilley ave-for sale; bath, gas, water, large yard. Easy terms. Price \$1800. D. F. Leary, Hilloreth Edg.

2-FLAT HOUSE in Billerica Centre for gale; 5 rooms each tiat, large ball. 4 acre of land, with fruit trees and shade trees; about 5 minutes' walk to etther steam or electric cars. Tel. 25-15, Billerica.

12-ROOM HOUSE, off Westford st. for sale; nearly one acre of land, gar-age with space for five machines. In-quire 125 Dayer at. Tel. 2268-M.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale; near East Merrimack 81; six rooms each tenement, tollets, gas, in good repair; fine location. Price \$3500. H. W. O'Brien, 602 Wyman's Exchange.

Tel. 4239-J.

BILLVIDERE - Nice block with four stores, four tenements. Price \$11,500. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer at.

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Men with experience in selling Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Apply to Mr. Hughes,

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SALESLADIES wanted for Saturda; afternoons and evenings. F. W. Wool worth's 5 and 10 cent store.

54 LABORERS wanted by The East-ern Massachusetts Sizeet Pailway Com-pany for track work. Apply at the down-town office, 16 Prescott st, at 7 a. m. any morning except Sunday.

BOXMAKERS AND YARD HELP wanted. Apply to Otls Allen & Co., 266 Mt. Vernon St.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN wanted to ort pager. Lowell Paper Stock Co.,

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Mrs. Louis

VOUNG MAN with some architec-tured drawing experience and able to keep slipple set of books with firm doing engineering and contract work. Opportunity to learn, the business. Beauriou, 52 John st. WUMAN wanted to help with house-work. Phone Hs-12, North Biller.ca, Mrs. Lutender, Mason ave.

ACRSE MAID wanted, best of wages references required. Call 2315-W Lawrence, Mass.

LAWFERICE, Mass.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES on cleaks and suits wanted; good opening for those who can qualify. State experience and wages desired. Address DID, Sun Office. EXPERIENCED CHAMBER MAID AT ONCE—I want three men between the ages of 25 and 40 to work with me in sales capacity in Lowell and vicinity. Seiling experience desirable but not necessary. Guarantee of 275 per week after you qualify in handling the distributing end of our ecrylce. See Mr. Manchester, Room 810, Sun Bids.

DIDD. Sun Office.

PAINTERS wanted at once. H. L.
Filler, 113 Cheimstord St. Tel. 7125-W.

MCS wanted on presses for attaching button loops and for general work.
Also assistant packer in snipping room.
Room and board arranged for at very
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Fresident Suspender Co., Shirkey, Mass. PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER amed, 105 Railroad 6t.

EXPERIENCED STENGERAPHERS with reterences. JIS,00 to start. Middlesex Service Bureau, 165 Mudlosex St. MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted for general housework, Apply 75 East serrimack St.

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Experimenced MEAR CUMPER wanted; elso an experienced market man. None but experienced aced apply. Deput Cash market, 357 Middle-cas street.

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COATMANER AND GIRL FINISHER and buttonnote maker wanted at once tood pay. Sam Conen. 246 Middlewer et. Tel. 4487. NIGHT WATCHMAN with fireman's fleense. Steady: work, good pay, State where now working, also previ-cus experience. All information will be confidential. J-80, Sun Office.

MEN wanted for estective work, Write J. Canor, former government de-tective, 411, Danville, 111.

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PIANO, Chickering upright, for sale UPRIGHT PIANU for sale, \$95; quare plane, \$25; organ, \$15. 747 Mer-imack et.

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quire 125 Doyer at. Tel. 2268-M.

4-TENEMENT BLOCK, near Hosford square, for sale; in excellent repair, the yard; rents for \$20 year. Price \$1000. h. W. O'Brien, 509 Wyman's Exchange.

COTTAGE, near Salem st., for sale; six rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water. Price \$1200. h. W. O'Brien, 509 Wyman's Exchange.

NEW 24-STORY HOUSE, Rogers \$1000. https://doi.org/10.000. https://doi.org/10.0000. https://doi.org/10.0000. https://doi.org/10.0000. https://doi.org/10.0000. https://doi.org/10.0000. https://doi.org/10.0000. https://doi.org/10.0000. https://doi.org/10.0000. https://doi.org MADAM MAY-If in trouble come and see her, 53 John at.

#### INSTRUCTION

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AGENTS wanted. We pay \$200 monthly salary and furnish rig and expenses to introduce guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Bigler Company, \$435, Springfield, 111.

MEN wanted, age under 55. Experience unuscessary. Travel: make scorel investigation, reports. Salaries; expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 535, St. Louis. 6-MOOM COUTLAGE, near corner Bridge and West Third sts., for sale; newly repaired, ready to occupy. Only \$150 down. Easy terms. M. Quealy. 41 Royal st. Tel. 5983.

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SALESMEN WANTED

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tate who can approach busines on, good hustler who knows with a work is; wages the best. Ad our C-25, Sun Office.

ALLENWAN, \$500 to \$500 monthly, askery or commission, selling roofing lements and paints for well known nanufacturer direct to consuming radio: mills, farmers, property and warchouse owners. Do not apply uncass you can show a successful past record. J. J. Manterson, 1157 W. 11th st., Cieveland, O.

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SALESMAN wanted; one with auto preferred, \$500 to \$500 monthly, sal-ary or contmission, selling roofing com-ents and paints for well-known man-ufacturer, direct to consuming trade, mills, farmers, property and warehouse owners. No side line salesman wanted, Fremier Reaning Company, Cleveland, Okio.

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USED CARS for sale: 1917 National ouring car, in fine running condition; 919 Peoples touring car, small mile-age, looke like new; 1917 Kissel Kar, pussenger coupe. Alger G. Johnson, 50 Mrandy et

i-passenger of 59 Moody st. SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR for sale; feerless electric light, Wil-lard batteries, good time, etc. A bar-gain at \$500, or will exchange for a small car. Apply at W. Leavitt, corner Morton and Lawrence sts. Tel. \$644.

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## COMMISSION REGULATING TAXI FARES

Senate Passes Measure for Local Taxicab Men Discuss Creation of Commission to Study Charter

The latest move to change the The latest move to change the present three controls of local taxi cab present charter governing the city of Companies, in conference with a special chamber of commerce committee late yesterday afternoon when Senator Frank H. Putnam of this city, introduced a bill providing for the creation of a commission of 15 members to study the local charter situation within the city and to provide some and report its recommendations to the service of the companies.

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flarer bill which has been lying on
the table for some time, will automatleasily he killed unless the commission
should recommend its adoption when
it makes its report. The bill also prowides that the commission appointed
by the mayor shall study the feasibility of establishing a fuance commislives, is released.

Taxi Service; Charles Cote, John J. Sullives, Course Cote, John J. Sullives, Course W. Morrison, Auburn Motor Car Co., and Patrick Keegan.

These men assured the commission
some sort of regulations and that they
more for its activity in an attempt to
arrive at a solution of the problem.
Wells made it clear that it was not the
sense of the organization to secure a by the mayor shall study the reastor-ity of establishing a finance commis-

#### JURY VSITS SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT

Gerham arrect at 11.39 o'vlock to visit parison to the distance of hauls. The taxi men did not take the suggestion of a zone system very enthusiastically where on the night of Oct. 21, 1917. Theodore Fletcher and his aunt, Carlia. R. Fletcher, were instantly killed when the automobile in which they were riding as passengers was struck by a Boston-bound train. The automobile was being operated by Donald Fletcher at the lime of the accident.

The three cases growing out of the codent, came up for trial today. Two of them are in relation to the two deaths, \$15,000 being the amount spec-fied in the writs in each instance, Med in the writs in each instance, the the third is in the sum of \$1000 and member of the Textile school damages to the automobile. Wier damages to the automobile wier damages to the Roston development of the Roston developmen while the third is in the sum of \$1000

attempt to prove to them during the justification of a 25 per cent. Increase, had not had sufficient time to complete a report. He has since done more work on the survey and the post where the accident occurred and that the train was traveling in an almost parallel direction toward Boston at a rate of speed of approximately 36 miles an hour that there was no crossing tender or flagman at the crossing tender or flagman at the crossing or no danger lights to ward travelers of the approach of a train.

John M. O'Donoghue, chairman of GREEN—The funeral of Mautering in the funeral of Mautering to complete a report. He has since to complete a report. He has since to complete a report this event in the survey and the formal report this event in the survey and that Commissioner Salmon employed Mr. Thomasing by Olaf Berntson. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The bearers were Peter Hanson. Coristian Myhr. Segard Jacobson and Uno Nel-son. Eurial took place in the Edson temetery, where the committant service was traveling for the committent of the committent

Mr. Wier in opening for the defense tracks when struck and that an elec-tric warning hell rang to show the approach of a train.

The case will not begin in court ntil next Monday, for Judge Fosdick allowed the jurors to go to their homes immediately after the view had been

TRUCK BITS ELECTRIC CAR A Ford truck owned by William Stack was damaged last evening when Oaklands route at the junction of Rog-ers and Neamlth street. The truck was turning into Neamlth from Rogers and

Irrori-On Lawrence Car Line

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Fare Problem With Spe cial Committee

Representatives of local taxi can

and report its recommendations to the general court not later than the first Wednesday of next January. Under Suapeasion of rules, the measure went through the senale and has been referred to the house.

The bill provides that the commission shall be appointed by the mayor who will give representation to every ward in the city and apportion the members' as equitably as possible among the two leading parties Provision is also made for the establishment of quarters at city hall.

Tak Service; Charles Cote, John J. Sullivao, Louis Yerld, Lowell Taxi Service; George W. Morrison, Auburn Mo-

in Lowell, similar to the one now sense of the organization to secure reduction in fare so much as to have

s proper fare fully regulated.

The taxi men said that Lowell is a noor city for taxicab work and in no A superior court jury, Impanelled where it has been said, rates are somethis morning, left the court house in Gerham acreet at 11.39 o'clock to visit and crossing on the state area. wise can be compared with cities such

## DEPARTMENT SURVEY

crossing or no danger lights to warr John M. O'Donoghue, chairman of travelers of the approach of a train, the municipal government committee, in speaking of the purpose and intent of the investigation, said that as far the automobile had nearly crossed the as he knows no member of his committee doubts the necessity of an increase, the question in mind, being simply as to the amount of increase justifiable at this time.

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### **FUNERALS**

NELSON—The funeral of Gerda Elvira Nelson took place vesterialy from her home in Lynn, the body being forwarded to Lowelt, where services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church, liev. P. E. Nordgren, bastor of the church, officiated. Thore Gillinson sank appropriate selections. The focial offerines were evidence of the Symnathy of numerous friends. The committal service was read at the church by Rev. Mr. Nordgren and burial took place in Westlawn cemetery.

Herbert R. Ball, expert accountant member of the Textlle school for damages to the automobile. Wier and O'Donoghue appear for the Bostooghus and Charles H. Donahue of Baston for the plaintiff.

What court officers and attorneys decisive to be a most unusual situation developed in selecting a jury to sit as also will attend the meeting. What court officers and autorneys decisive the jurors drawn announced that they were either employes of the Boston with the road or owned stock therein. They were all excused.

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The committee met a few days ago, the plaintiff told the jury he would attempt to prove to them during the trial of the cases that on the night in question the automobile driven by Donahd Fletcher was traveling from Ayer fowards Lowell at a rate of speech and that the train was traveling from Ayer fowards Lowell at a rate of speech and that the train was traveling in an almost parallel direction toward Boston and the former's decision to increase on ago and the former's decision to increase on. Evil to too pear the propose of and the former's decision to increase on ago and the former's decision to increase on. Evil to too pear the propose of the committee of the case, when no less than nine of the proposed increase of 25 per cent. The committee met a few days ago, the proposed increase of 25 per cent. The committee met a few days ago, but at that time Mr. Ball, who had sufficient time does have in the fight of the cases that on the night to complete a report. He has since the proposed facential method the survey and will make a formal report this even many and beautiful. The bearers were leftly vesterday afternoon at him bone, 73 Ledland. Herein account to him were larged at the stand was largely and larges in the facility was represented by James Southworth. The beautiful horal tributes. The beautiful horal tributes. The beautiful horal tributes. The beautiful some proposed in seal the facility was represented by James fourth of the former's decision to committee of the chamber of

CREEN—The funeral of Albert T. Green was held from his home, by Tenth street, yesterday afternoon. The services was need from his home, by Tenth street, yesterday afternoon. The services were sonducted by New, Eart I. Favro, were conducted by New, Eart were sung by the biber of the Faire Street Mapist church. Albert of the Faire Street Mapist church. Albert of the Faire Street were sung by the biber of the services were sung by the biber of the fair of the property of the fair of t

Constants route at the junction of Rogers and Neamith street. The truck was rounded laboratory assistant in the was ruraing into Nesmith from Rogers and struck the rear end of the car, demollshing the step. The car had to be run in for repairs. No one was injured.

TREES, SHRIBS AND VINES

The Scotal Meeting Club Girls held a very successful dancing party in Lincoln hall Monday evening with a large crowd present. The officers of the Meeting Club Charles were in charge W. Healey.

NORES—The funeral of Renee Louisa Nokes was held from the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Prinest U. Nokes, 142 Gorban street, Systeman street,

Lincoln hall Monday evening with a large crowd present. The officers of the affair were Grace Cullen, Noral Coleman, Katherine McDonald and Mae E. Reed.

The regular meeting of the B. F. Buller Rellef Corps, 75, was held last evening in Memorial hall, During the evening plans for decorating the graves of the veterans on Memorial Day and arrangements for Flag Day were made arrangements for Flag Day were made ance and during the evening two new members were admitted.

Lincoln hall Monday evening with a large Content of Mrs. Header Lockett was held from the lone of the duality. James O. Melvin, 23 Manule street, search of the North Cheimsford Contents of the North Cheimsford Contents of the veterans on Memorial Day and arrangements for Flag Day were made ance and during the evening two new members were admitted.

SHAW—The [nearal of Mr. Annals of the cortege proceeded to St. Patrick state, where a 2 o clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick state, where a 2 o clock as solena mass of resulter will be shown as sub-deacon. The choir united states as sub-deacon. The choir united street as sub-deacon. The choir united street as sub-deacon. The choir united street are sub-deacon. The choir



BRIGHT PROMISES ENTICE GIRL NEW YORK, May 5. A man met Peggy Austin, 10 years old, on the street near her home in Tom's River. N. J. He told her that if she would come to New York with him he would buy her pretty clothes, take her to shows and cates and make her very happy. She ran away, and they were together several weeks. Now she is complaining witness against Charles Breslow, a trained nurse, 32 years old, charged with abduction.

#### COMMANDER VISITS RECRUITING STATION

Col. Griffith, the new commander of he recruiting station in Boston, visitarmy recruiting station in the Mansur church. The bride's picture was takblock. Col. Griffilth was formerly con-nected with the station in Pittsburg. lie was retired from active service mony. Wedding presents were valued some time ago, but was recalled into at about a million dollars. active service for recruiting duty.

Yesterday Lient. Kennedy sent on lenfant of 86 Gershom avenue and was enlisted for duty with the coast ar tillery.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES



BY GROVE

## HERE COMES THE BRIDE

New York Police Keep Back the Curious at Vanderbilt Wedding

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The marriage of Miss Rachel Littleton, sister of Martin W. Littleton, to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., in St. Thomas' church, was the social event of recent years in New York. Police had to hold back ed Lowell yesterday to inspect the throngs who tried to get into the

#### DEATHS

BAKER—Edmund Baker, aged 74 years, died at a hospital in Lawrence Tuesday afternoon after a long llines, beceased was well known in Westford, having resided there for several years, the is survived by his wife. The body will be brought to Westford for burial



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